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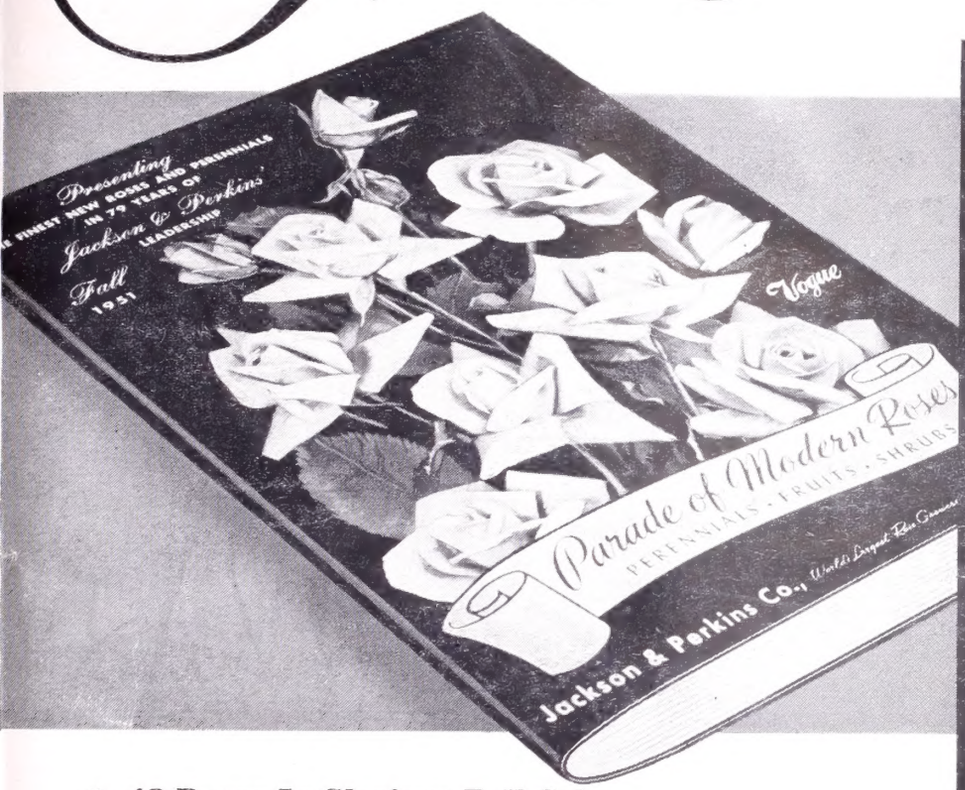
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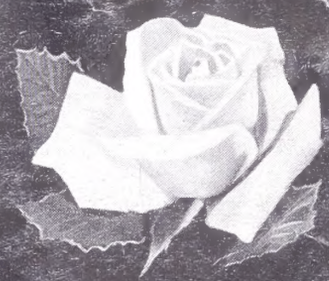
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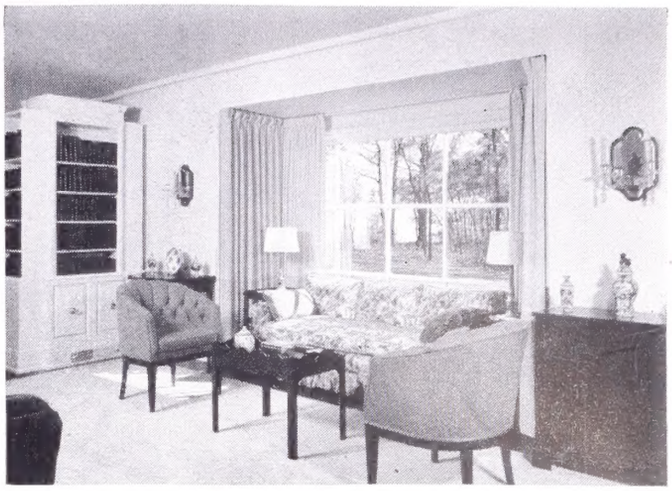
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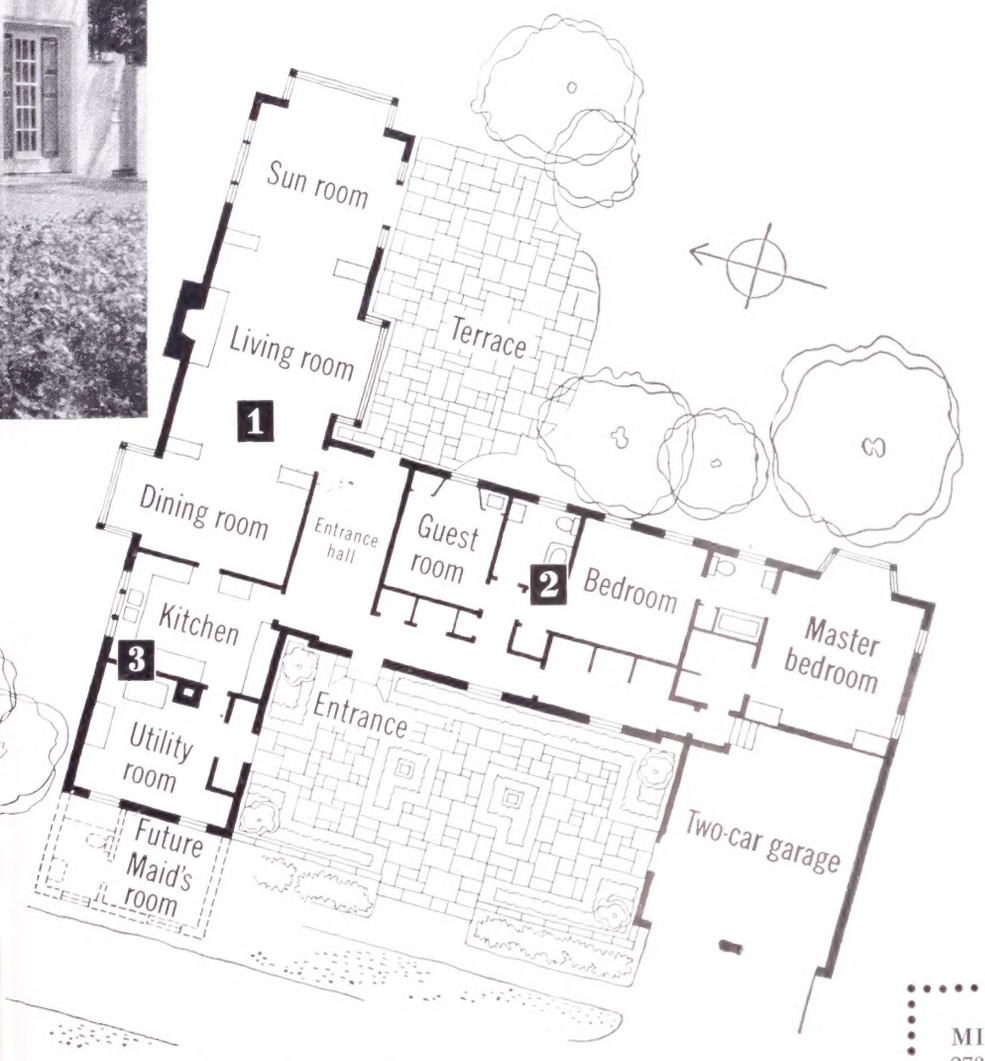


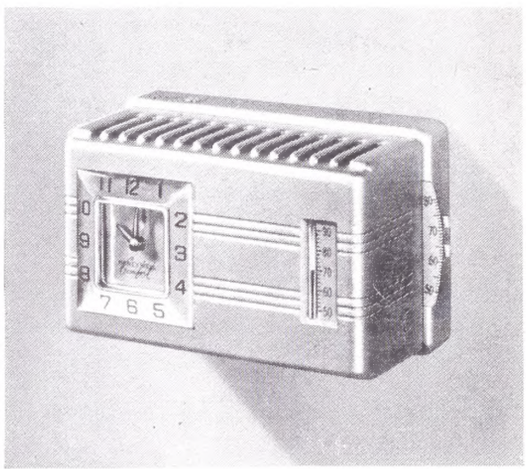


THE BROAD SOUTH WINDOW of the living room—in heating zone 1—looks out upon Lake Michigan, source of cooling winds in summer and chill blasts during the long winter months. These cold winds, alternating with winter sunshine, tend to vary heating requirements far more than in rooms not similarly situated. A thermostat located here would not be able to control satisfactorily the temperature in either the sleeping or service areas.



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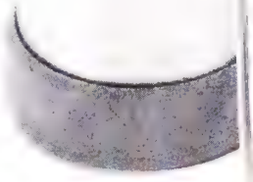


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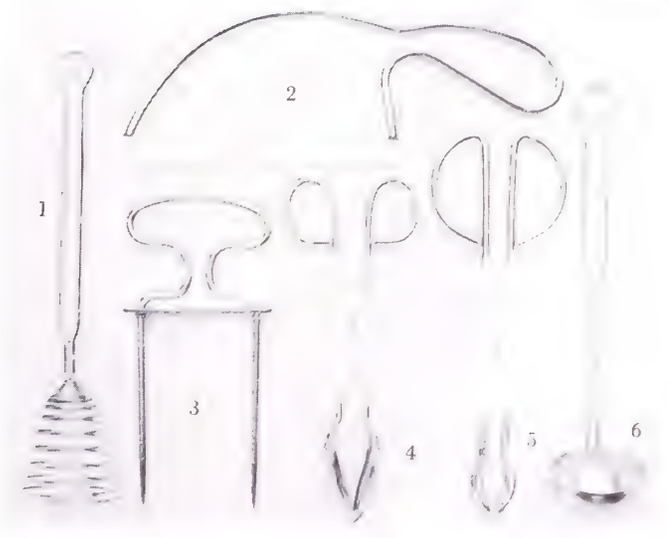
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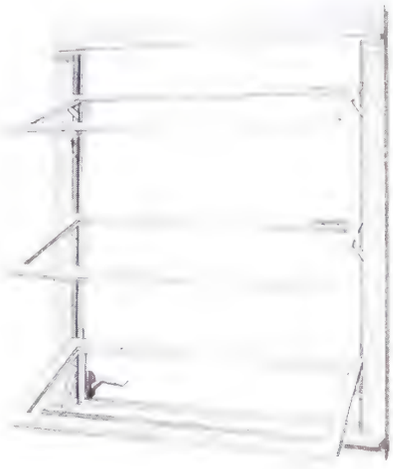
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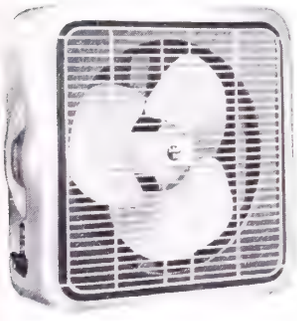
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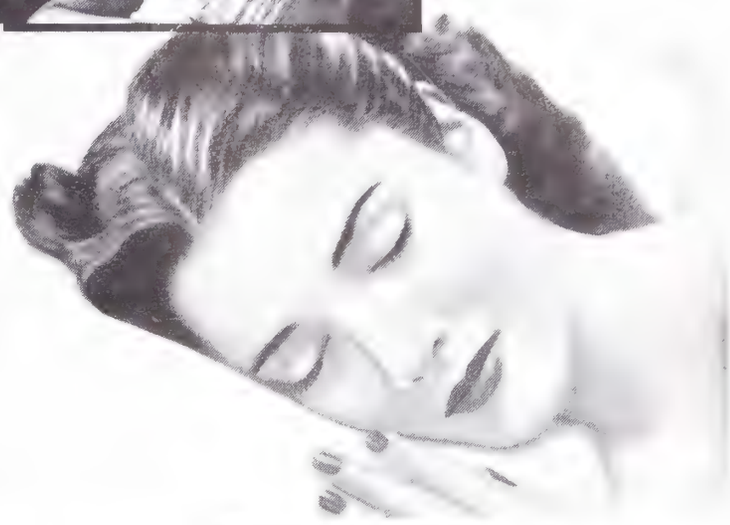
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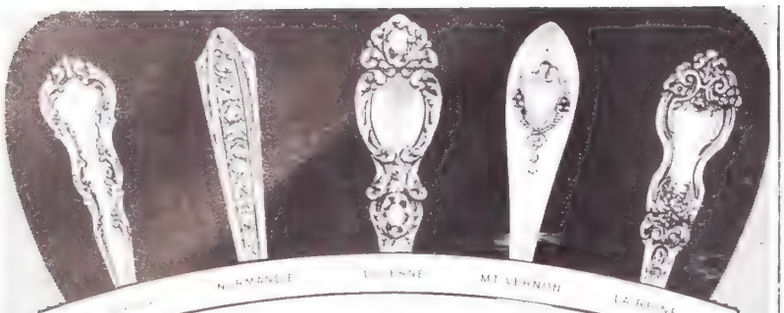
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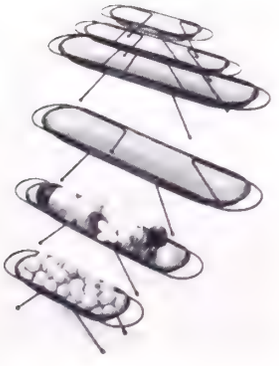
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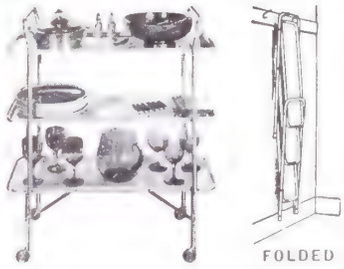


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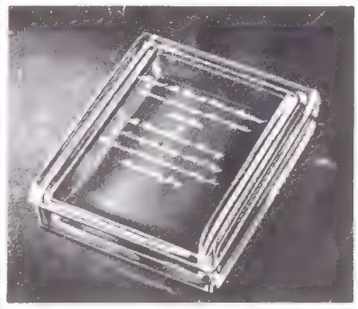
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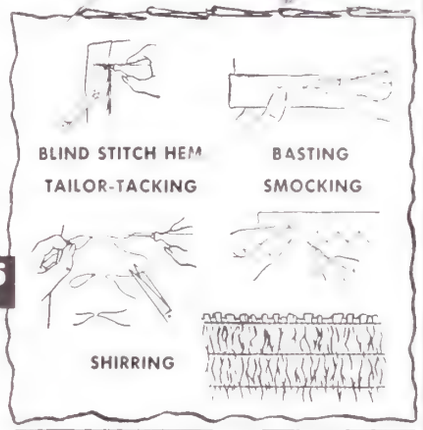
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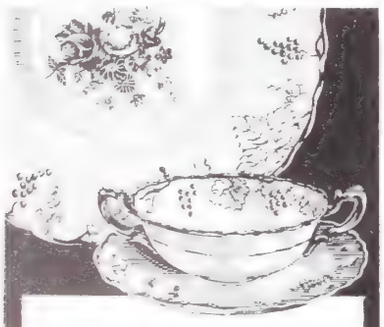
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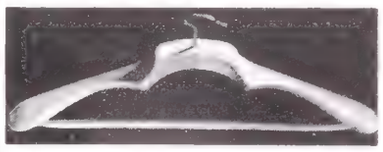
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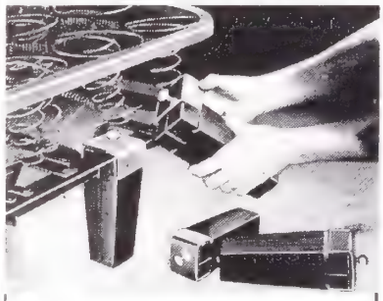
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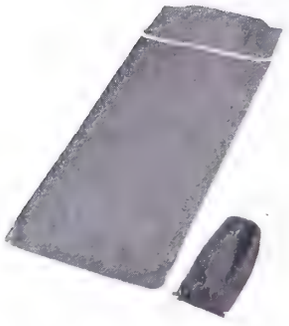
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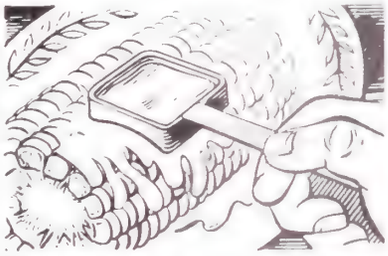
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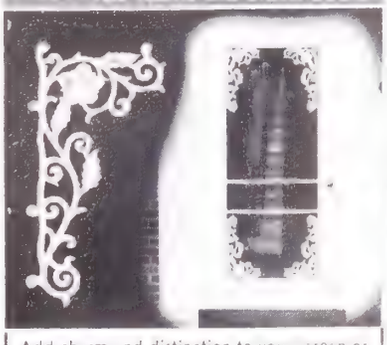
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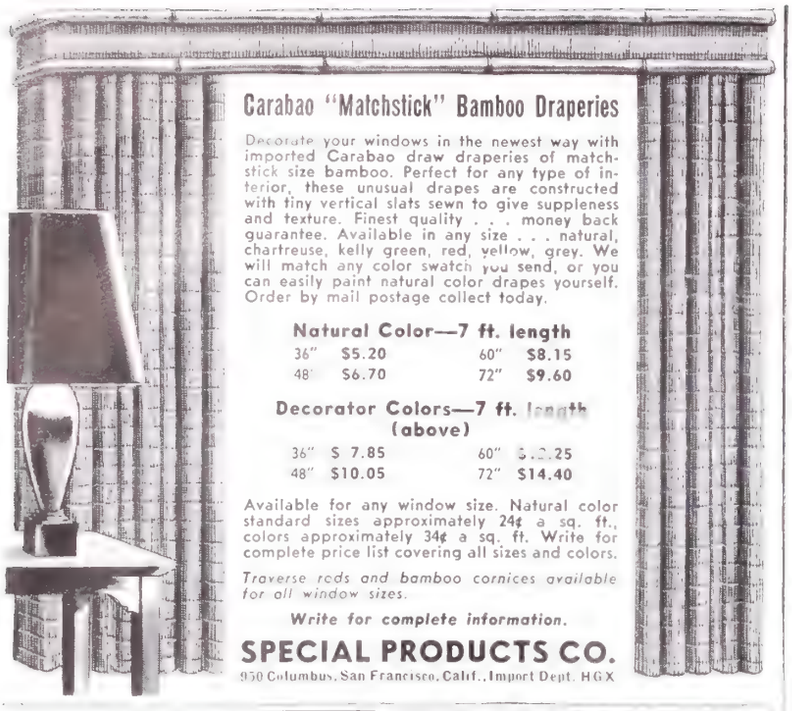
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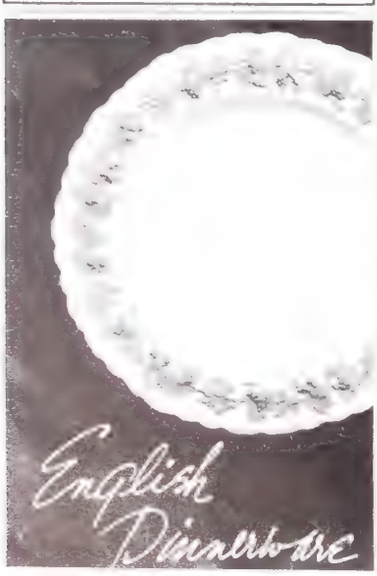
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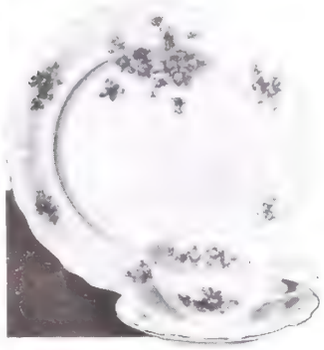


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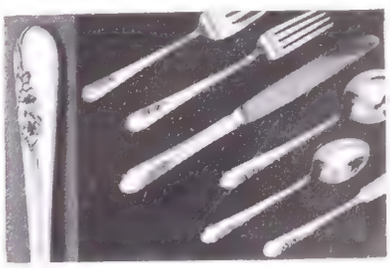
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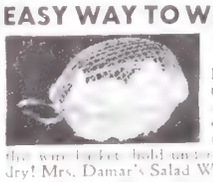
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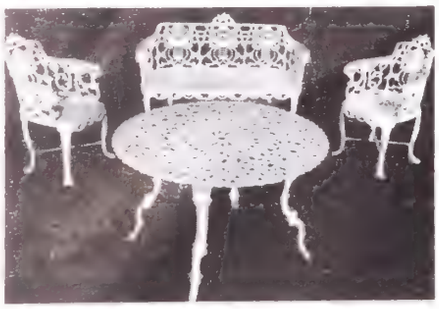
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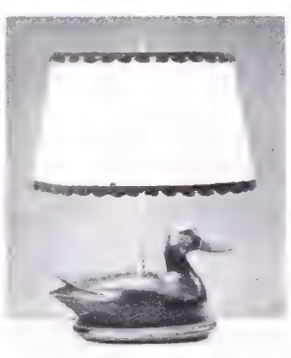
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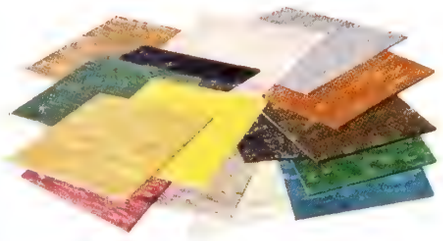
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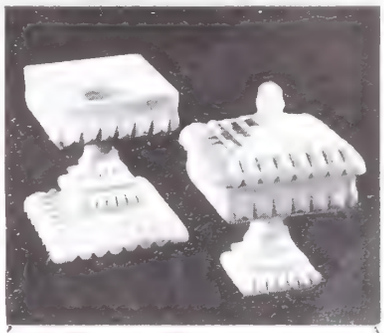
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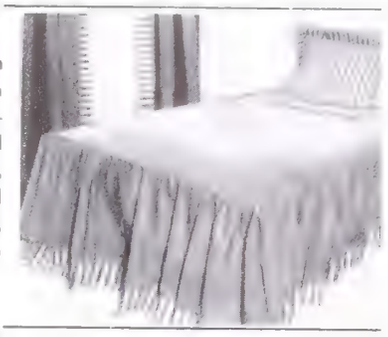
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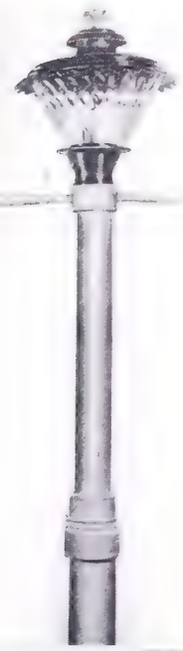
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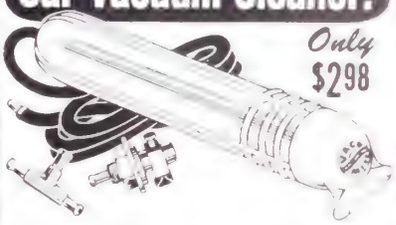


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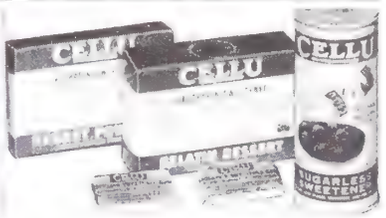
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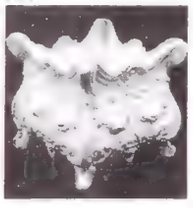


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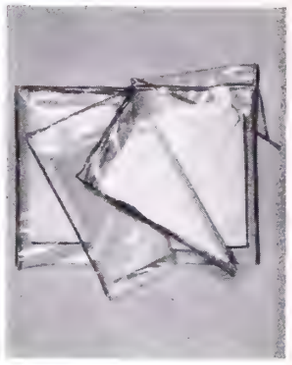


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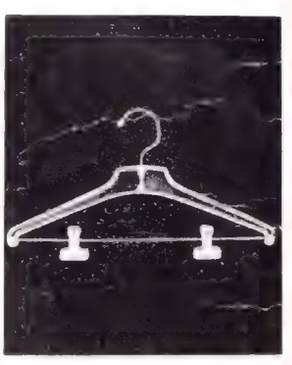
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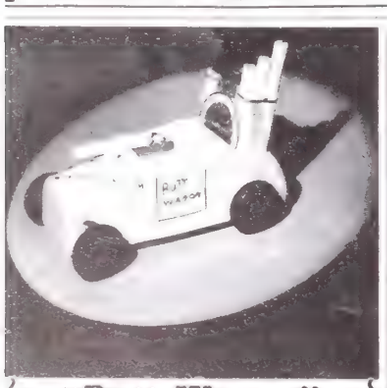


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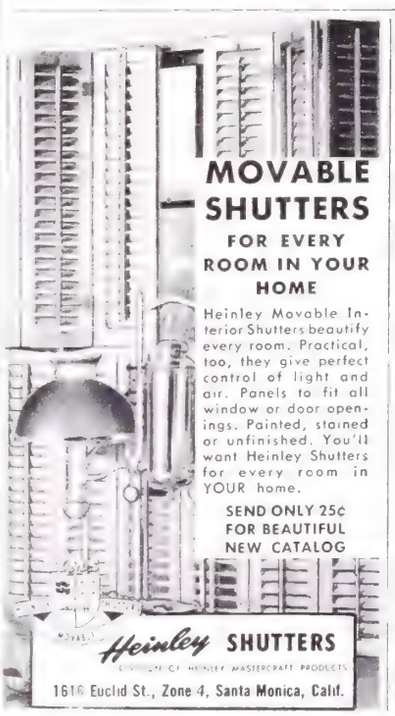


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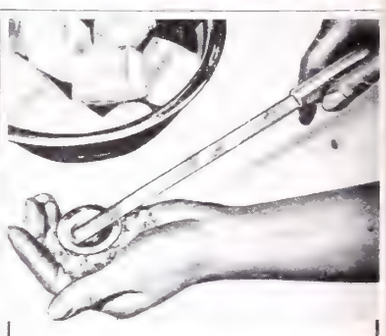


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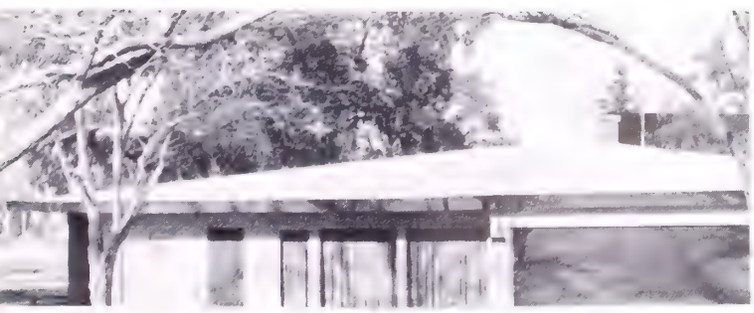
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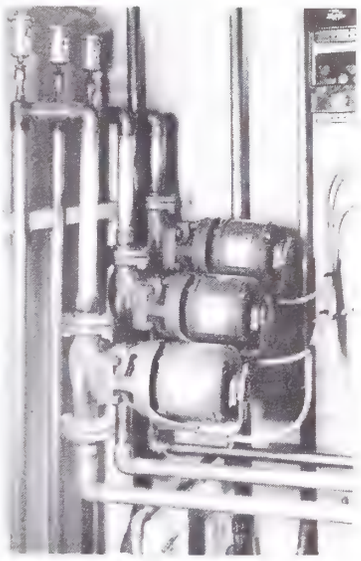
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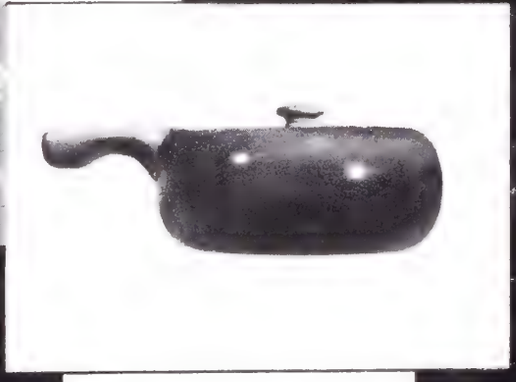
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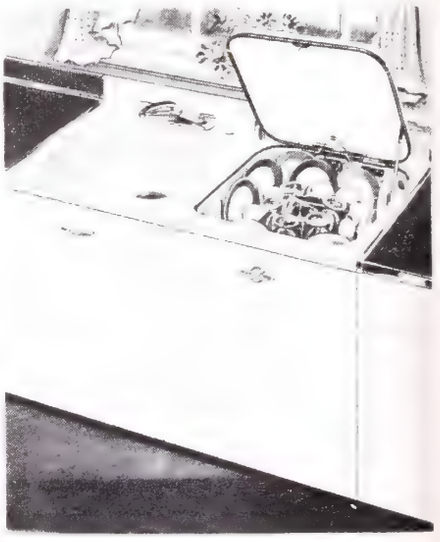
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Our House of Ideas



shows you how to...

Use the outdoors as part of your house

If your rooms are (of necessity) small, don't despair:
you can double their size by adding the outdoors through window walls.
But to do this successfully, you need to know:
Where to place window walls
How to keep winter heat from escaping through them
How to admit sun in winter but bar it in summer
How to hang curtains for privacy and insulation
How good lighting can prevent nighttime blackout
How to have an attractive view all year long.

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Create privacy through good planning

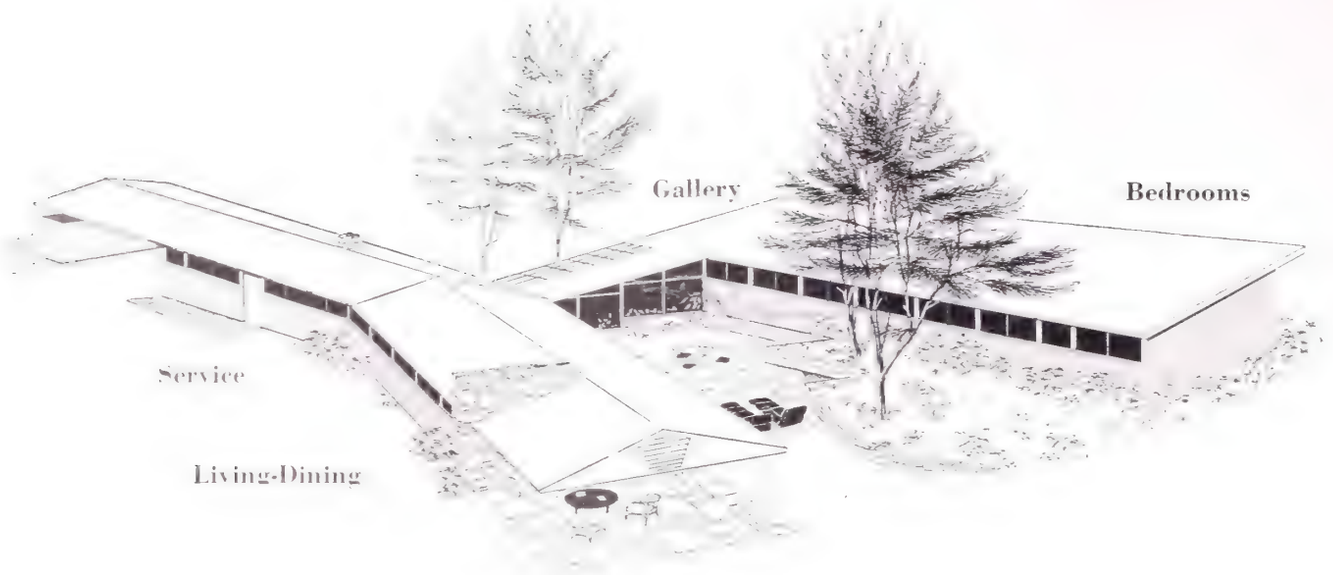
If you don't relish the idea of living in a goldfish bowl:
Plan your house to be a retreat, indoors and out
Separate sleeping wing from the comings-and-goings of the living wing
Give your children a terrace and playground outside their bedrooms.

SEE THESE IDEAS AT WORK, PAGES 44-49

Attain a new standard of comfort through convenience

If you want comfort and a work-saving way of life:
Plan a self-contained service wing
Choose easy-to-maintain materials to cut down your housework
Install automatic heating and mechanical equipment.

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36 ideas show you how to:

Use the outdoors as part of your house

The House of Ideas is not a large house by actual measurement (2,600 square feet) but it is a very large house in the amount of living it encompasses. When you open the front door, opposite, you look across the narrow gallery which connects the living and bedroom wings to a wide-angled patio that is the center of the house and of its waking hours. Living-dining room and gallery turn glass walls and open doors on this secluded garden. Sound site planning and knowledge of prevailing breezes make it possible to enjoy the patio for many months of the year. Because it faces southeast, it is sheltered and sun-filled in early spring and late autumn. In summer, it catches the cooling breeze, while porches offer protection from the hot sun. In addition to this outdoor room, there is a terrace on the far side of the bedroom wing (at the right in the drawing above) and a small terrace under wide eaves off the service wing (at the left). Gardening, as you can see opposite, is planned to be effective but not burdensome. Raised beds in the entrance courtyard, filled with azaleas, take the bending-and-stooping out of plant care. A profusion of potted plants can be changed easily with the seasons. Indoors, too, careful planning has been devoted to easy, efficient maintenance. The stone floor of the gallery and the cork living-dining room floor, warmed by embedded radiant-heating pipes, need only occasional sweeping or, at most, light mopping and waxing. Architectural moldings and decorative details are cut to a minimum. For charm and livability, the house depends, indoors and out, on a forthright, simple color and design scheme, against a backdrop of trees, flowers and sky.

Furnishings in the House of Ideas by Macy's New York. For details see page 101

Come into our house







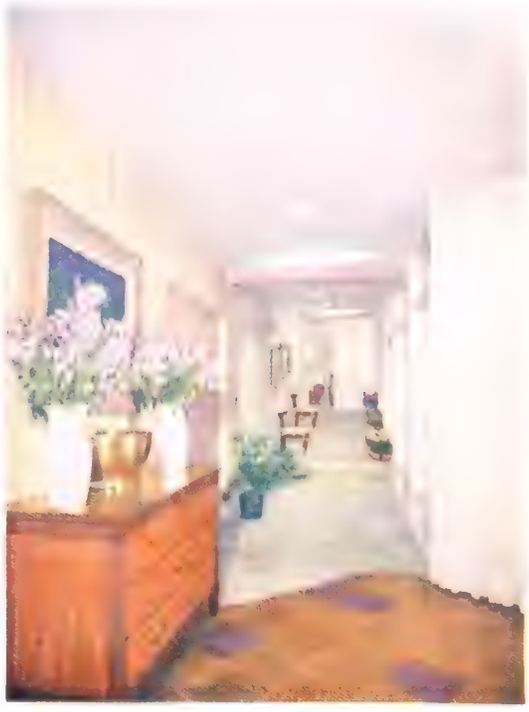
13 ideas to make the most of a patio

- Plan your house so that your patio faces south or southeast to snare the most breeze in summer, catch the most sun in winter.
- You can use your patio most of the year if you shield it from north exposure and summer sun.
- Use the wings of the house to screen the patio from street and neighbors.
- Use window walls facing the patio so that planting can be enjoyed both inside and out.
- You can use double glazing or insulating glass for windows to stop winter heat loss from house.
- When a patio is secluded, you can open your living-dining room to outdoors through floor-to-ceiling windows, as shown here.
- You can keep patio maintenance at a minimum if you use flagstone paving which reduces grass cutting; raised plant beds for easy-to-reach gardening; evergreens and broad-leaved shrubbery which look well all year and aren't fussy about soil; potted plants which can be changed at will.
- Furnish it with easy chairs, convenient tables which can stay out in all weather and which you can take apart for compact storage.
- Your living-dining room will look larger than it is because the patio seems to expand it.
- Make sure kitchen is handy to patio so that outdoor meals take the least footwork.
- Use a portable barbecue and a serving cart to simplify the preparing and serving of outdoor meals.
- Your patio costs little and adds an extra living room to your house.
- In addition to your patio, you need a porch for shade and shelter to match the season of the year and the weather.

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Gallery separates living room and bedrooms

8 ideas to make a living room livable

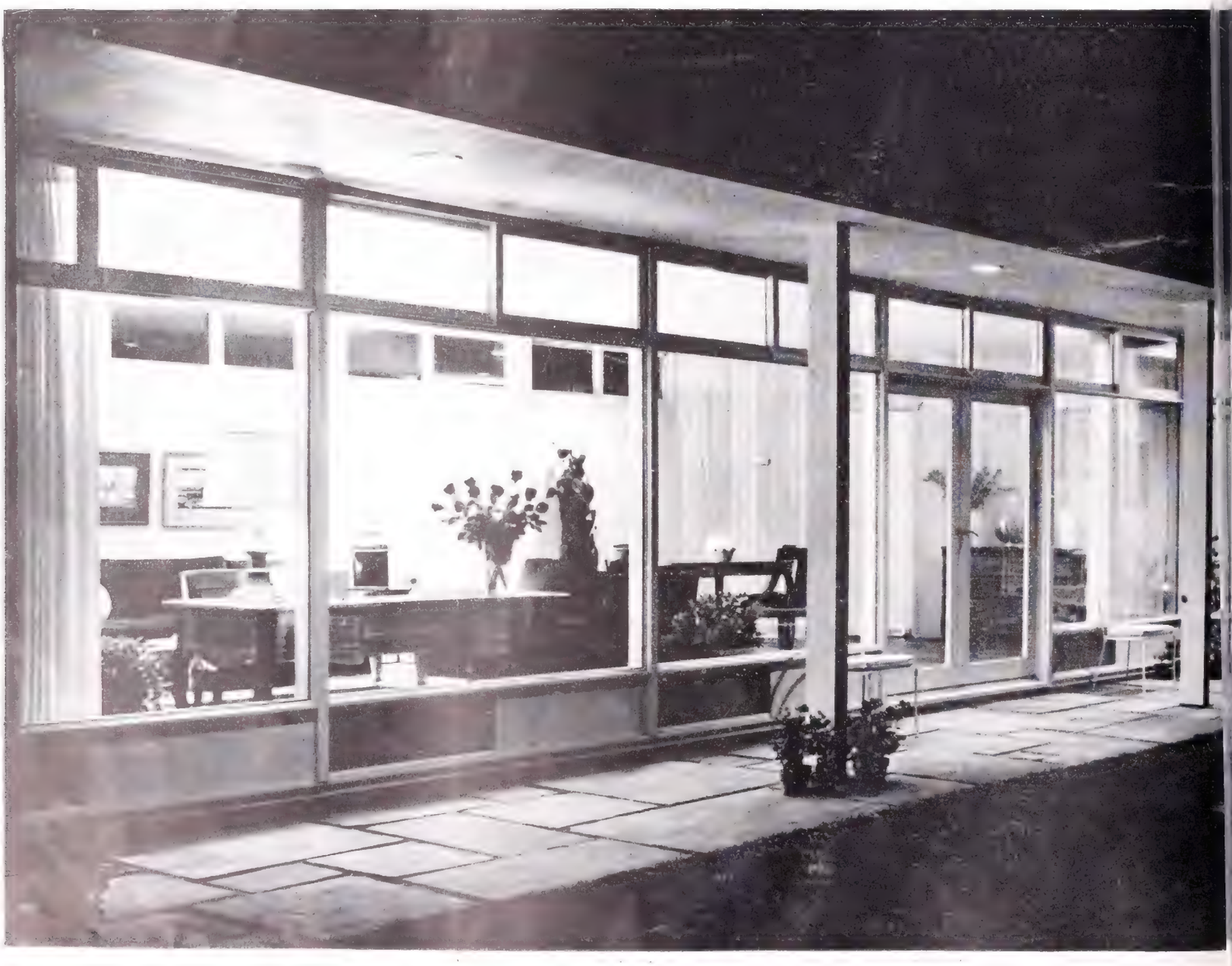
- Plan your living room as a pleasant center for all family activities where guests, your children and their pets are always welcome.
- You can make your decoration comfortable and pleasing if you mix old with new (here we combine French Provincial with modern in a personal way).
- Invest in practicalities: Peruvian linen on couch is fingerprint-proof; stainless-steel top for coffee table and glass table tops wipe clean.
- Group your furniture so you can enjoy both the cheer of your fireplace and garden view.
- Choose building materials that are handsome and hard-wearing; cork floor is resilient, warm, sound-absorbent, easy to maintain; walls and ceiling paneled in wallboard are crackproof, chipproof and fireproof.
- A band of ceiling-high ribbon windows will give you more wall space for your furniture.
- Use your rug as the basis of a conversation group, setting it off from uncarpeted dining end.
- Plan a raised fireplace and woodbin to make building the fire and loading woodbin easier.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING

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9 ideas to make your window walls work successfully

- **Window walls, the hallmark of a modern house necessarily look two ways. Since you don't want your neighbors (or delivery boys) sharing your family life, close off the outside of your house (the part that faces the street or road) by using solid walls. Open up the back of the house by using glass walls and glass doors.**
- **You can have window walls and still retain a sense of intimacy indoors by using floor-to-ceiling, wall-to-wall curtains hung on ceiling tracks.**
- **You can cut glare but let in daylight by using unlined casement-type curtains.**
- **Don't pay money for space-robbing partitions. Join living, dining and patio areas in one large indoor-outdoor room for family life and parties.**
- **Supplement your lamps with socket ceiling lights and lights under eaves to prevent night blackout beyond windows.**
- **Make the view through your windows inviting by planning it as carefully as you plan your rooms. If you use evergreens your view will be attractive both in summer and winter.**



Living Dining

● To make housekeeping easier and construction simpler and less costly, omit dust-catching trim and moldings.

● Furnish your rooms in a contemporary but not a clinical way by combining modern furniture with warm French Provincial fruitwood and choosing good paintings (or reproductions) as is done here.

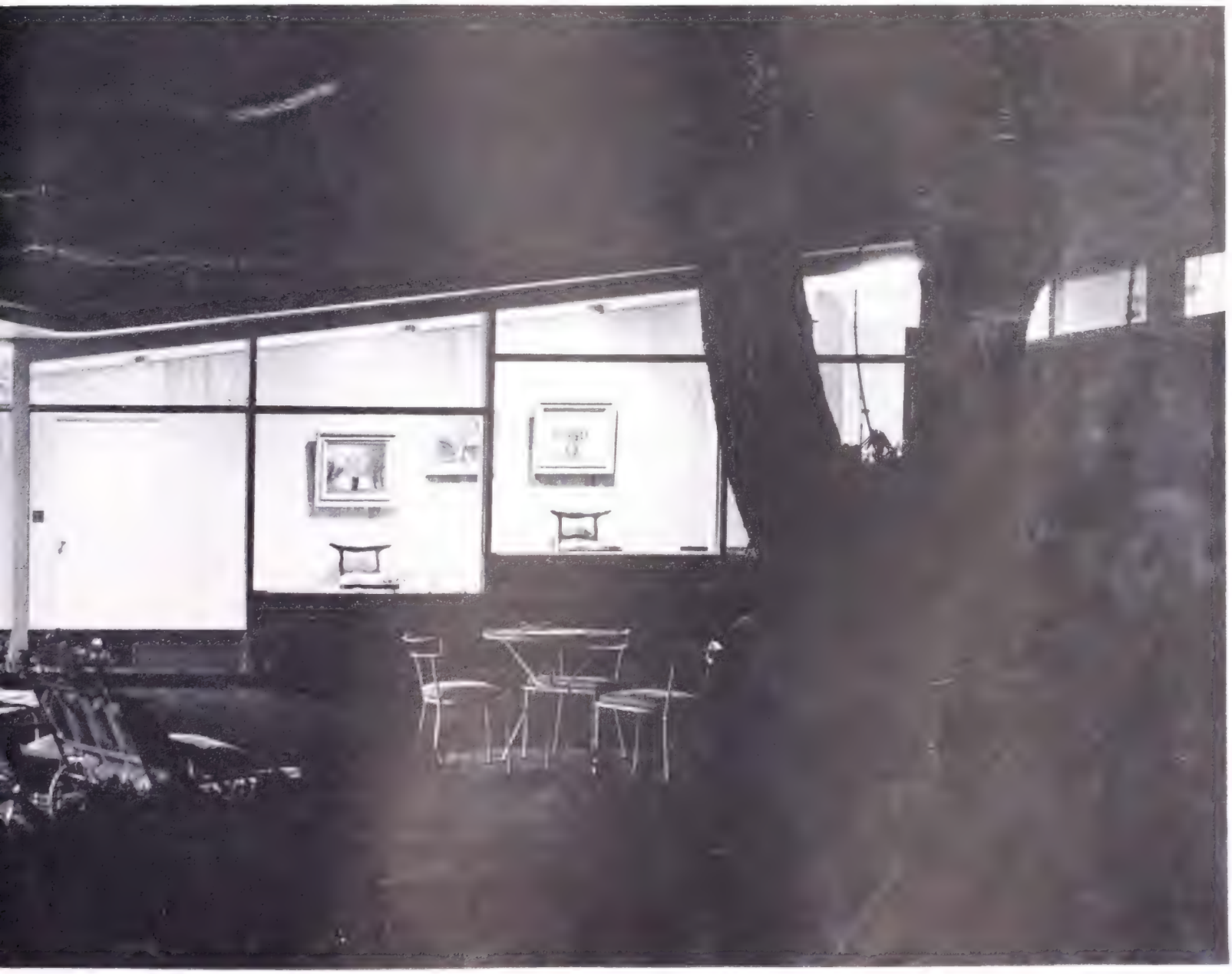
● Secure good cross ventilation of your room by using floor-level sliding panels on the breeze side opposite a band of ceiling-height windows. Air will rise as it passes across the room.

Plan of main wing, right, shows the generous space it includes for both indoor and outdoor living. The 16′ 2″ x 31′ living-dining room and the glass-walled entrance gallery are combined to create the spaciousness you see in the night view below. The flexible plan also allows intimate corners for conversation, reading and dining. The center patio doubles the interior living space, adds a porch for shelter.



Plan of living room wing

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Front door | Gallery | Bedroom wing

The indoor dining area is a continuation of the living room

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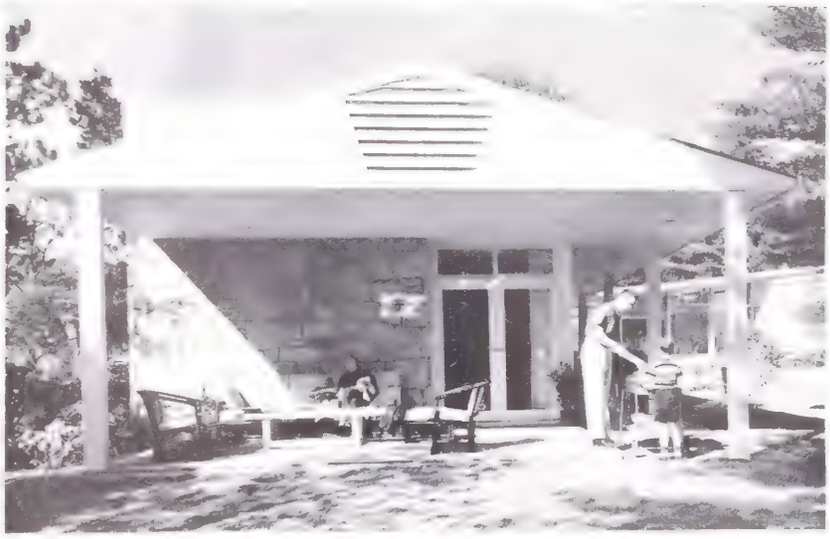
You can eat wherever you like at our House of Ideas. The dining end of the living room and the patio are both close to the kitchen, to save steps. The third setting for meals (the shady porch at the end of the living room) is equipped with a barbecue on wheels to make still another variation in the pattern of your meals. When you give a large cocktail party, the indoor dining area can be included in your living room to give you as much space as you need; the table can be used for serving.



TOM LEONARD



The terrace is ideal for meals on spring and fall days



When the sun is hot, the porch is a good place for a barbecue

6 ideas for serving meals wherever you want to eat

- Have practical, sweepable floors in your dining areas; we used cork indoors and flagstones in the patio and on the porch of the House of Ideas.
- Choose a slate (or marble) topped table and leather-upholstered chairs that can be wiped clean for your dining areas.
- Plan all your dining areas to be close to the kitchen.
- Use small, pull-up chairs for dining; they can be used in other parts of the house or terrace when, as and if needed.
- Furnish your outdoor eating spots as comfortably as your dining room with chairs, table and a serving cart.
- Make your indoor dining room harmonize with your living room (of which it is a part) blending modern furniture with French Provincial pieces.



hall

Gallery

dressing

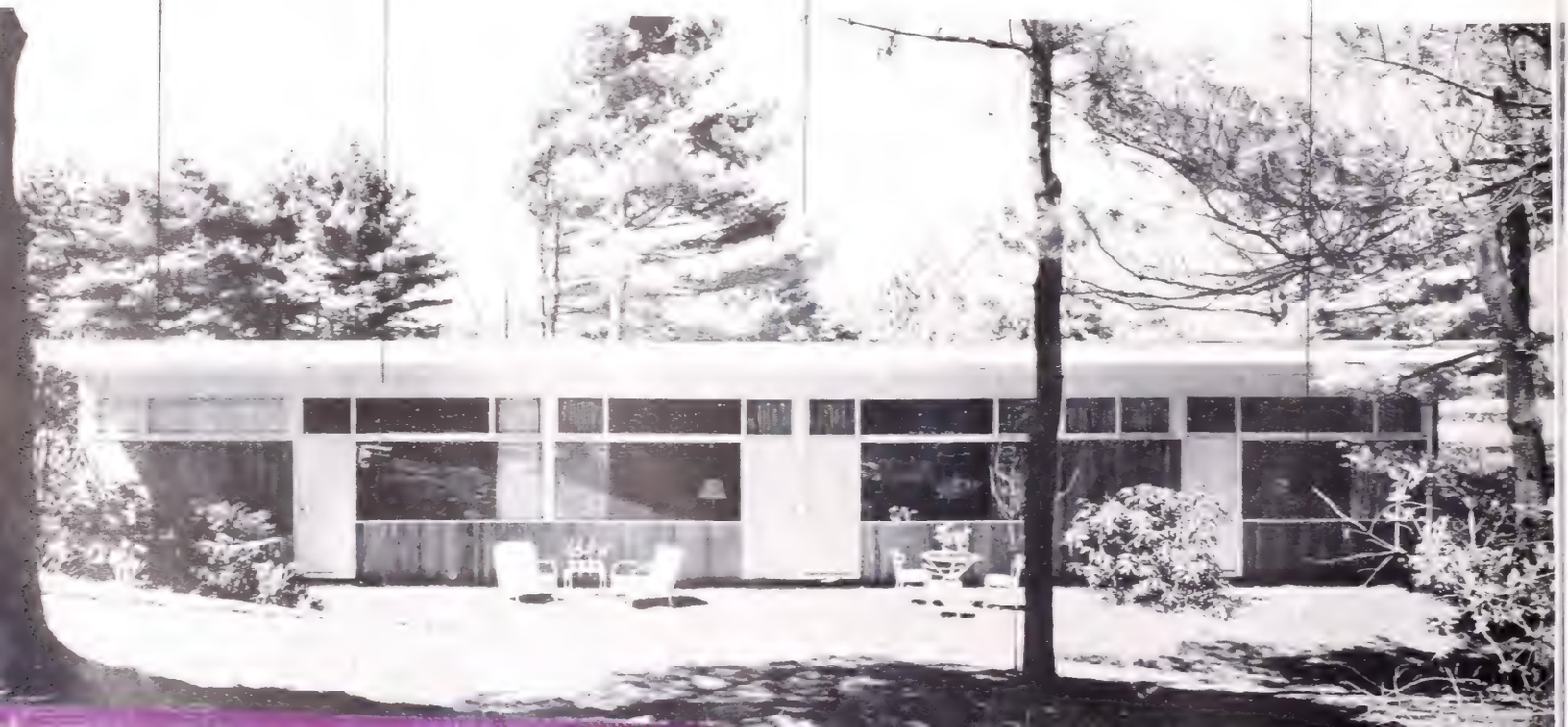
Master bedroom
13' x 18' 5"

Child
10' 2" x 14' 6"

Child
10' 2" x 14' 6"

Study-guest
12' 2" x 14' 6"

Bedroom terrace



19 ideas show you how to:

Create privacy through good planning

Much as you may enjoy the friendliness of a house with a minimum of walls and a maximum of glass, there come times when everyone longs for privacy. Our House of Ideas, which gives you a thoroughly extrovert living-dining room and patio, provides a private bedroom wing, far enough away so that the two can't conflict. The bedroom wing turns its back on the main wing, opens windows and doors on a peaceful terrace secluded from the rest of the house. So that each of these rooms can have its share of morning sunlight and grassy terrace, they are strung out like beads: first comes the study-guest room (which is also a family sitting room), next come the children's rooms, finally the master bedroom and bath-dressing room (forming a separate unit of its own). As the children grow older, you might want to divide the terrace to give each member of the family his own outdoor room. We have left it open so that the children can have a spacious outdoor playroom where they may romp freely. The terrace can be used for breakfast, reading or sunbathing. Like the patio, it is away from the road and it forms a natural sun pocket. Pines and evergreen shrubs keep it personable all year round.

7 ideas to make a bedroom comfortable

- **Give your bedroom a door which opens directly onto a terrace, as well as window walls to enlarge its outlook.**
- **Make this terrace the children's playground, so they won't always have to be on good behavior.**
- **Carry windows right to the ceiling so rooms get maximum light. Plan gives cross circulation too.**
- **Have durable floors that will stand tracking over from the outdoors.**
- **Plan the structure of the wing so as to permit enlarging or reducing the size of the rooms in the future.**
- **Zone the wing for quiet. Here the hall is a baffle against noise from the terrace. Storage walls and bathrooms separate bedrooms from each other.**
- **Set bathroom windows high in the outside walls to assure privacy.**

TOM LEONARD



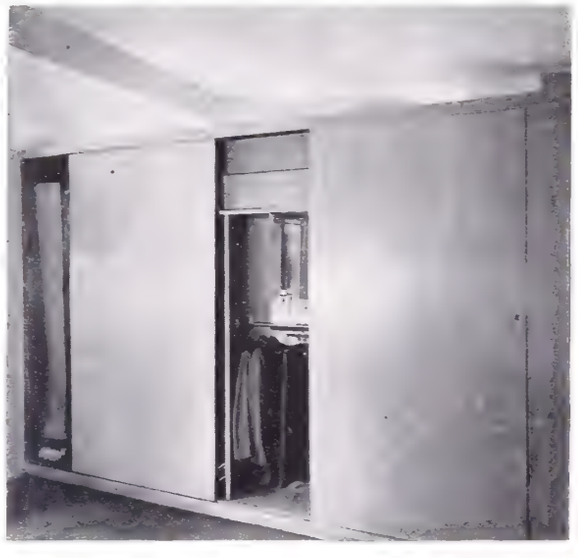
The master bedroom is arranged so it can be used as a sitting room

For additional details, see page 101

Divided only by a door-height storage partition, this bedroom and dressing room take on the aspect of one large open room

PRIVACY THROUGH GOOD PLANNING continued

There is nothing like well-ordered dressing space to start you off right on a busy day. That is why we have divided the master bedroom in two, creating separate but companionate dressing areas on either side of a storage partition. Since all parts of this partition—shelves, drawers, hanging space—open on both sides, one person can dress in the bedroom, another in the dressing room with no elbow bumping. In this dressing room, a continuous counter, built out from two walls, forms a dressing table and double washstand. Wall-wide mirrors for shaving and make-up are well-lighted day and night. The bath is separate.



Two people can dress easily from this dual storage wall



6 ideas for combining bed-bath-dressing room

- Design your bedroom with an adjoining dressing room and bath, so that two people can dress without confusion.
- Create a storage partition between bedroom and dressing room with sliding doors and drawers that bring clothing within easy reach from either side.
- Double the usefulness of your dressing room: have two lavatories and a dressing counter that runs the length and width of the room; build your bath with separate tub and shower.
- Direct your lighting where it counts. Enclose fluorescent tubes in a light cove above the dressing table for general illumination. Two fixtures above the lavatories train light on the ceiling and on the counters for make-up and shaving. Light from the windows is filtered through woven wood slat blinds.
- Use the space beneath dressing-room lavatories for linen storage and medical supplies. Have towels where you need them, in built-in cabinets.
- For floors and countertops, choose hard-wearing materials that can take spilled perfume or medicine and are easy to clean.



Well-lighted dressing counter runs the length and width of the dressing room



Behind a wall of sliding doors, a private dressing corner



These drawers pull out on each side, in both rooms



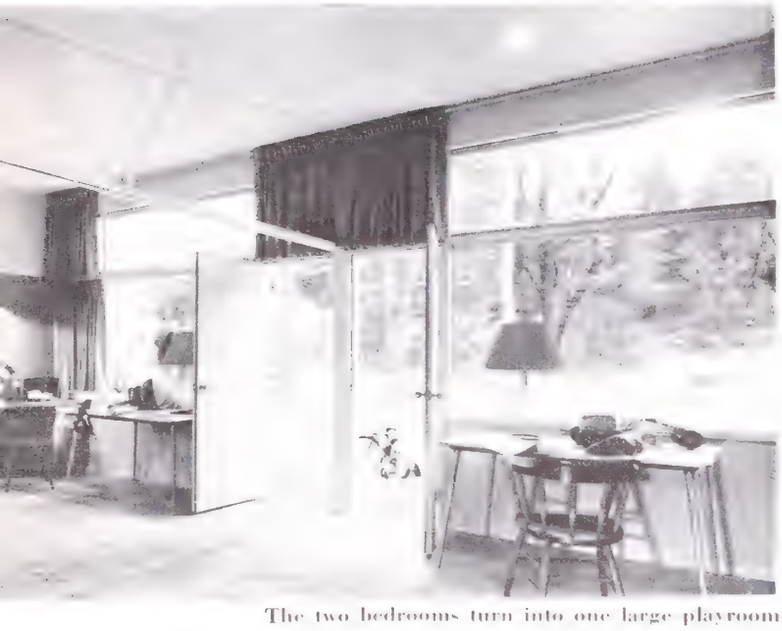
Shower behind glass in tiled bathroom

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6 ideas to create a world-within-a-room for children

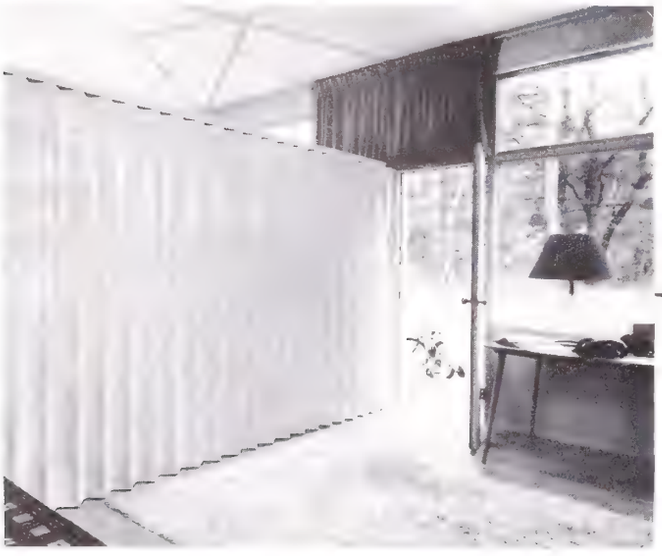
- **Use two sets of draw curtains to control light, reduce glare.**
- **Have glass panel installed over the folding accordion wall to complete the wall and let light through.**
- **Build in storage units at the ends of the room to act as sound insulators, protect the adjoining rooms from noise.**
- **Turn beds into couches by day with slip-coverlets.**
- **Choose colors that are gay but not disturbing.**
- **Plan to have clothes closets, desks and dressers built in. Each boy has his own bulletin board, table and captain's chair.**



The two bedrooms turn into one large playroom

Children need plenty of room for their projects; electric trains, Hopalong Cassidy forays, bicycling and building. But not all the time. At nap-time and at bedtime (or when mumps or measles lay them low) they need to be strictly alone. To stretch a single room to cover all this is only possible if you can sub-divide it at will. The accordion wall in our House of Ideas pulls effortlessly across the room and makes a partition so sound that one child can play while the other sleeps. In addition, the built-in storage units act as sound traps which stop noise from traveling into adjoining rooms. Note that: the parents' bedroom is next door so that the children can be supervised easily; intercommunicating system links their room with the kitchen so the maid can hear them.

TOM LEONARD



The accordion wall makes a complete barrier when one child is sick or simply wants peace and quiet to study.



Johnnie takes to bed and book; Stevie pulls wall over so he can play without disturbing his brother.

Playroom has identical desk, bulletin board, built-in closet, for each child



Pull-out accordion wall turns playroom into two bedrooms at night



Children breakfast in kitchen on family-size table facing picture window

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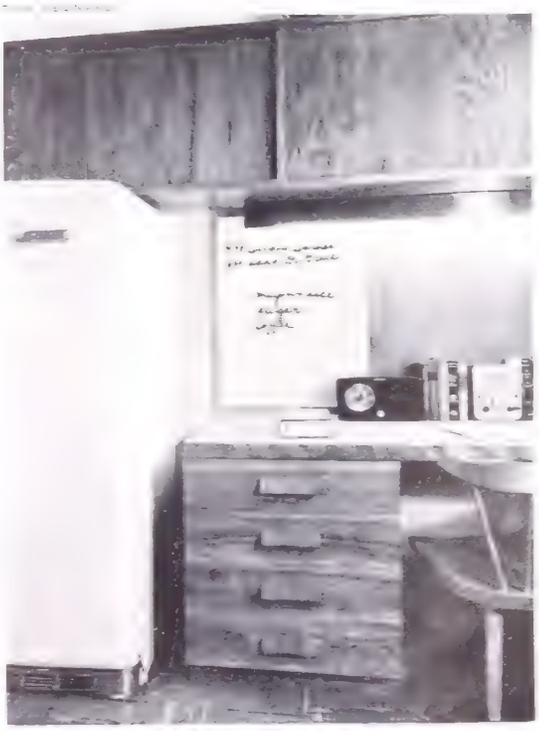


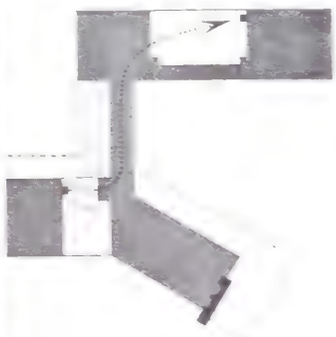
14 ideas make a kitchen work well

In five years, the U.S. kitchen has changed its way-of-work and its face. Decentralized units now permit several people to do various jobs at one time. Instead of looking like a clinic, the kitchen is now a friendly, congenial common room. To make this a kitchen for living, the sink has been moved from its usual place under the window and a table and chairs have been put there to enjoy the view. Bamboo blinds frame the window, filter the glare and frame the refreshing vista of pine woods. Strategically placed lights over the work centers make the kitchen a room which works equally well, day and night. All of the materials are durable and easy to keep up. The equipment is arranged to make cooking an orderly, untiring job. The colors of the kitchen in our House of Ideas are keyed to a scheme which dominates the entire house. They are muted (gray floor, blue countertops, natural birch cabinets) with bright accents (citron yellow ceiling and sparkling white equipment). *For additional details, please turn to page 101.*

- **Set table for informal meals to enjoy the view through the window wall.**
- **You can hand the supplies from the freezer and larder through a pass-through in the wall, for preparation at the sink.**
- **Have baking center next to sink with its own supplies stored in cabinets above and below.**
- **You can vacuum-clean bamboo blinds.**
- **In a compact kitchen such as this one, it's a good plan to have cabinets with sliding doors, instead of swinging doors.**
- **Hooded lights attached beneath wall cabinets give you direct light on the job at hand.**
- **Store packaged foods where needed.**
- **Front-opening dishwasher (above) leaves countertop clear for sorting, stacking, etc.**
- **Electric disposal sink takes care of the refuse.**
- **After meals, load dishes directly into your dishwasher.**
- **Store dishes and glasses in cabinets installed directly over your dishwasher.**

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- **Intercommunicating system links housekeeping desk with boys' room, serves as baby-sitter.**
- **Concentrate all "paperwork" at planning desk; your maid can use it for letter writing.**
- **Have a white bulletin board for menus, shopping lists.**



● Table alongside of door to living-dining room acts as "staging area" for meals.
● Electric clock over door can be seen from all parts of the kitchen.
● Cupboards at left are for everyday china.

COMFORT THROUGH CONVENIENCE continued

12 ideas on these two pages make sound use of a good working plan



The plan. 1–Table. 2– 5– 16–Storage, preparation centers. 3–Sink. 4–Dishwasher. 6–Refrigerator. 7–Linen, silver. 8–Desk. 9–Intercom box. 10–China, linen, silver. 11– 20–Packaged foods. 12–Ironer, chair. 13–Dryer. 14–Washer. 15–Cooking top. 17–Ovens. 18–Utensils. 19–Electrical appliances. 21–Blower. 22–Freezer. 23–Cleaning closet.



● You can do your sewing on this large table which doubles as dining table for children and serving table for meals in the dining area.

As you enter through the back door into the larder, the cleaning closet and freezer are at the left, the kitchen itself on the right. Here, in the cooking corner, are a four-burner top cooking unit and two ovens—all separately controlled—so you can set each to do a specific job at the same time. You can bake, broil, fry at different temperatures simultaneously. (Any fumes are carried off by a blower.) Or if this seems too much of a juggling act for your peace of mind, enlist the aid of other willing hands to take on some of the jobs. Out of the main stream of traffic, in its own space, is a laundry with washer, ironer, dryer, so you can dispel accumulations of linen and children's clothes by doing them in small batches daily. Here also is the work desk with intercom box, the nerve center of your housekeeping and planning.





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● All laundry supplies, including a steam iron, are stored in the cabinet over the washer and dryer.

● The band of ceiling high windows lights both rooms.

● Ironing is taken over by a machine which you operate sitting comfortably in a posture chair which is the right height.

● Because it's only a step to the large table where you sew, it's easy to do mending as soon as you discover tears.







● Stove top, storage cabinets and work counter jut into room to form a half-wall between cooking and laundry centers; plate glass lets light through, adds to the spacious effect of the room.

● A ceiling fan carries off pungent odors: the rest of the house needn't know that you're cooking cabbage.

● Since top units and ovens are separated, one person can cook vegetables; another roast meat or bake at same time.

● Appliances are stored, classified for use; pots, pans and electrical appliances such as mixer, waffle iron, deep fryer, coffee pot. Knife ensemble and utensils hang handily on the wall between the two parts of the cooking center.


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7 ideas to shortcut kitchen work

- **Plan meals by the week. Shop only twice a month. With modern refrigeration you can do it.**
- **Leave standing order for perishables, milk, eggs, salad greens, to be delivered regularly.**
- **Free yourself from an ironbound schedule by keeping a variety of staples in your larder: canned, bottled, dry and frozen foods; herbs, spices.**
- **Make your freezer and refrigerator pay for themselves by buying in bulk when foods are plentiful: meats, late spring and early fall; broilers, May—July; fryers, June—August; roasters and turkeys, during fall. Load efficiently, rotate your supplies.**
- **Freeze food in bulk. Cook and bake in quantity: rolls, pies, pastry, bread. Freeze extras for future meals to save preparation and clean-up time.**
- **Keep accurate inventories: check your list whenever entries or withdrawals are made.**
- **Get a refrigerator that uses every inch of storage space to advantage, has freezer chest, crisper boxes, door racks, butter conditioner.**



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Refrigeration in our House of Ideas makes it possible to market only twice a month

The refrigerator and freezer on these pages are symbols of a revolution against the old-fashioned way of keeping house. They make it possible for you to bank your food supply on a long-term plan, using your freezer like a savings account, your refrigerator as a daily checking account. If your milk and eggs are delivered at regular intervals, you can shop twice a month (or less) with the equipment shown here. Such equipment has turned the planning and cooking of meals from a full-time drudgery into a part-time occupation—pleasant, satisfying, and devoid of that endless monotony that was the bane of your grandmother's life. As a storage supplement, our kitchen is equipped with shelves built in over the freezer: they will hold 500 pounds of canned goods, including family favorites bought by the case, packaged mixes, party specialities, etc. With such a kitchen, daily trips to the grocery are as obsolete as the dinosaur. Planning meals one at a time is a thing of the past. The list of foods that can be kept on hand, ready for instant use, can include over 200 staples. (Many meals take no more than half an hour to prepare.) The freezer, with its 11 cubic feet capacity, will hold 389 pounds. With its controlled degrees of cold, the refrigerator stores the balance of the two weeks' food supply, each food at proper temperature; butter stays spreadable, greens remain crisp, other foods ready to eat. If you stock your freezer shrewdly and buy in quantity when things are in season, you will find that it will pay for itself before long.



Cleaning closet is conveniently located between sleeping and living wings.



Broom closet supplies the service wing, kitchen and laundry.

13 ideas for storage: 8.2% of the floor area is closets

- Cleaning closet is departmentalized with center section for hanging long-handled, no-bend tools, a self-wringing wet mop, a dry mop, floor brush (for cleaning and polishing cork, stone, tile floors), electric polishers, vacuums. Small vacuum is for children to use in tidying up their rooms.
- Vacuum hose hangs to prevent knotting, curling.
- Electric floor waxer and furniture polishers do heavy-duty, upkeep jobs of dry-cleaning, waxing, polishing.
- For window washing, long-handled brush connects with outdoor hose; squeegee wipes glass dry.
- Shelves store liquid and paste cleaners; heavy wax cans are on floor; light bulbs, tools on top shelves.
- Have a basket for carrying gear to various rooms.
- Broom closet holds cleaning essentials for service wing; bottled cleaning aids are on shelves, include silver polish, detergents, etc., as well as brushes.
- Combination storage closet, opposite, in study-guest room, has small refrigerator, bar, game and sports equipment, records, bridge table, four folding chairs and out-of-season blankets.
- Shelves on left-hand door hold guest's shoes, handbag and cosmetics; rack lets down from right-hand door to give hanging space for clothes.

Opposite: Combination closet in study

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Garden tools in carport storage wall



Outdoor furniture shares carport storage wall

Special storage for outdoors

- In space under shelves, left, stands electric edge trimmer; mower, pickup cart roll in on concrete floor.
- Long- and short-handled tools hang on side walls.
- Shelves are for sprinklers, hose, plant foods, insecticides, fungicides and tool box.
- Outdoor furniture, above (much of it knock-down construction which packs in shipping cartons), has carport storage room handy to various outdoor areas.





6 ideas to make your maid's room cheerful and comfortable

The summing up

Building a house is never without headaches

Suburban small talk has long included the old adage that "you always build one unsatisfactory house before you learn to build a good one." Because most home owners, building for the first time, aren't familiar with the manifold problems of picking a lot, placing the house on it advantageously, solving the problems of a floor plan (they can be as complex as a cross-word puzzle), choosing materials and equipment wisely, this is often all too true. Many only learn the hard and costly way because they fail to use the professional knowledge and experience an architect can give them. To appreciate the problems of the tyro home builder realistically, HOUSE & GARDEN undertook the sponsorship of this House of Ideas. Placing ourselves squarely in the role of prospective home builders we became to all intents and purposes a married couple in their early thirties (with two sons aged eight and four) in search of a new house. We wanted it to be custom designed by an architect and custom built to our needs. We chose architects John Callender and Allen and Edwin Kramer, Cy Williams as builder. As clients we set ourselves a budget of $45,000 for both house and land—we arrived at this sum because it was 2½ times an annual income of $18,000, an average for many H & G readers.

After choosing the architects and builder, our next important decision was our choice of a site. We were lucky because the builder had a large, handsomely wooded tract of land in a secluded section of Long Island within a twenty-minute drive of the railroad station or an hour and a half by car from the city. Two lot choices were offered us—a two-acre hilltop lot or a two-acre plot nearer the main road. We chose the lower site to reduce driveway construction and cost. For this site our architects prepared a scheme which would spread the house on three sides of a handsome grove of pine trees and create a natural terrace or patio in the center. This site plan was so appropriate we never deviated from it from the beginning. It made the best possible use of the lot (which slopes toward the north and has a frontage facing northeast) because it allowed us to turn the living room wing away from the street to face both the south and a center terrace. It also permitted placing the bedroom wing so it would be protected from north and west but catch the sun and breeze on the southeast. With the basic site problems of good orientation for the house and easy accessibility and privacy from the road settled, we turned to the floor plan of the house itself. (The size of our lot and its protective pine trees give us privacy from any future neighbors.)

A one-story plan was inevitable with such attractive land to spread out on and enjoy. So the floor plan became almost three houses in one—a bedroom wing, a living-dining wing and a service wing. By spreading the living and sleeping wings toward the rear of the lot and linking them together with an entrance gallery the house could practically enclose the center patio space. This would give us privacy outdoors as well as indoors. Little excavation or grading would be necessary to fit this plan to the site and the patio was already rather well landscaped by nature. The service wing had to be at the front of the house for easy access to the road and carport. The kitchen, laundry, heater room, maid's room are grouped compactly under one roof.

With the main units of the house mapped out, our architects turned (*Continued on page 102*)

The inside story of our house

It cools itself, has separate heat control for each wing,

includes new construction ideas which can be applied to your house

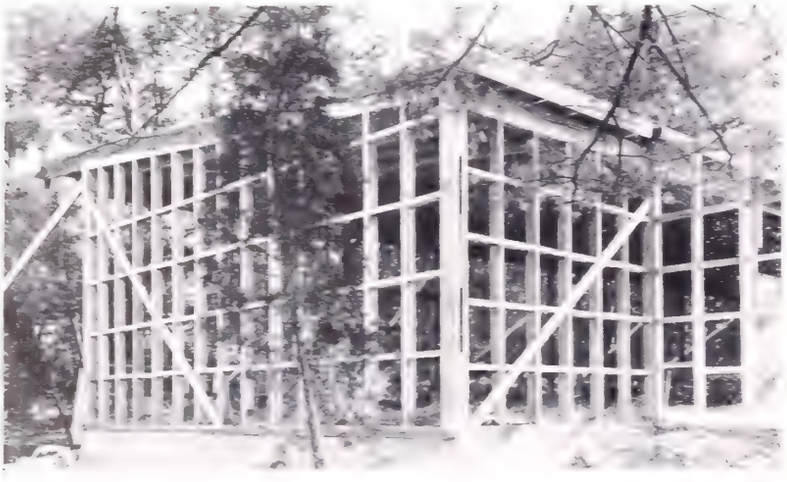
of the rooms. Walls rest firmly on a concrete platform above the range of ground dampness. Because the laundry, heater room and storage are a handy part of the kitchen wing, the house has no need of a basement—a costly excavation job for such a rambling plan. Instead, the concrete floor slab is laid on a deep bed of gravel, protected throughout with a waterproof underlining. The slab also contains the pipes of the radiant-heating system, assuring a warm dry floor. To obviate the need for future repairs to walls or ceilings, architects John Callender, Allen and Edwin Kramer paneled them with gypsum board which forms a dry wall. This material can neither chip nor crack, its application is smooth and free of visible joints. Roofs are built for any weather: the marble-chip finish reflects the sun's heat; the rubber-like mastic cannot melt or crack; the aluminum foil underlay is leakproof. Comfort is also a matter of flexibility, the option to rearrange your floor plan as the family's requirements change. On this score the house is prodigal: there isn't a roof-supporting

3 ideas for sturdier walls

- Support roof's weight at the eaves. You gain open space, flexibility in room plan.
- Use fireproof gypsum board for interior finish; it speeds construction because it doesn't need to dry.
- Choose outdoor siding that ages well.



Partitions went in after roof was up

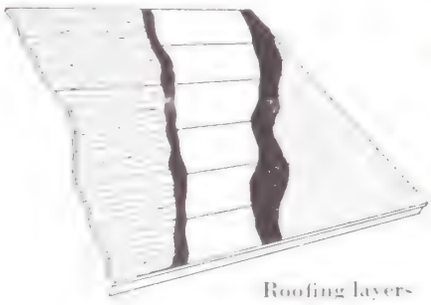


Diagonals brace corners of grid frame

3 ideas for a safe, heat-resistant roof

- **Consider new, aluminum roofing for fire-resistance; marble-chip finish to reflect heat.**
- **Sheathe eaves and rafters with large sheets of plywood to roof your house more quickly.**
- **Use truss-type frame to span wide rooms.**

Drawing, right, shows how aluminum-foil roof was built up. First, roofing felt over plywood sheathing. Next, a rubber-like substance composed of cotton-seed oil and asbestos mastic to hold foil. Last, heat-reflecting white marble chips in mastic.

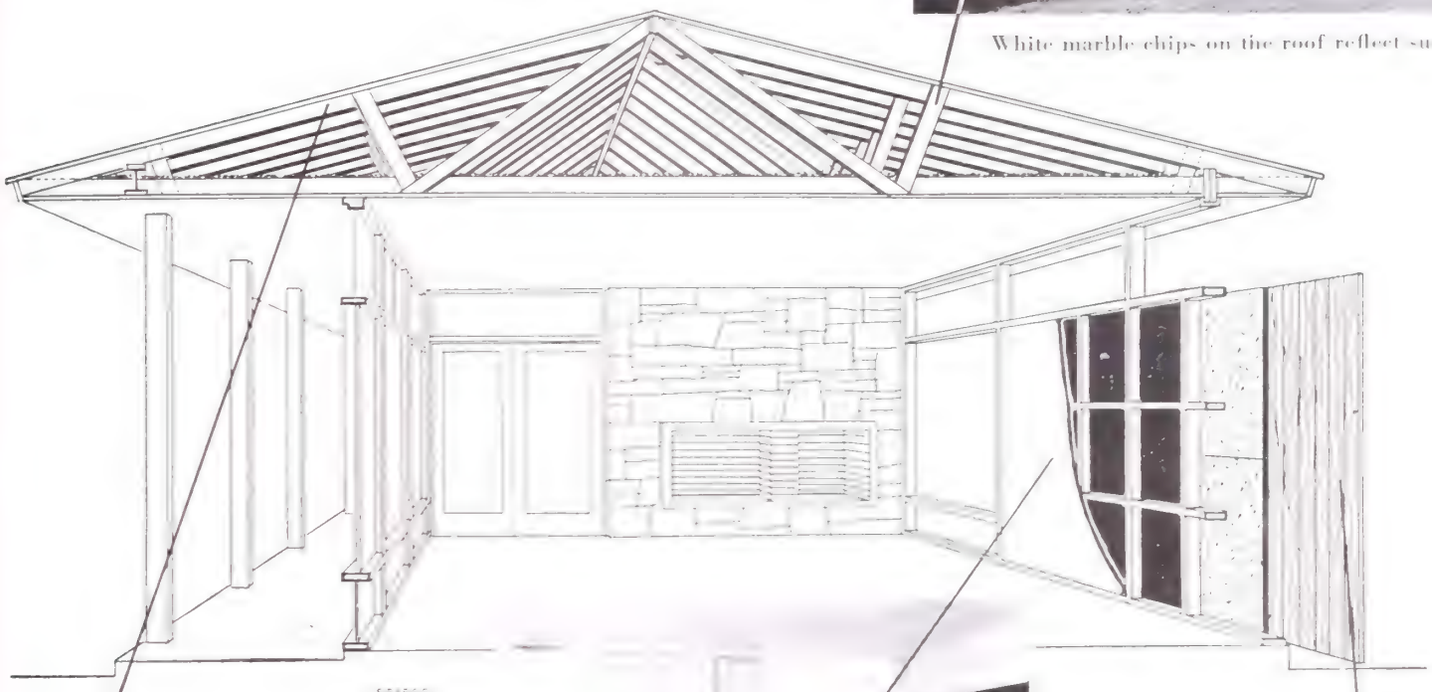


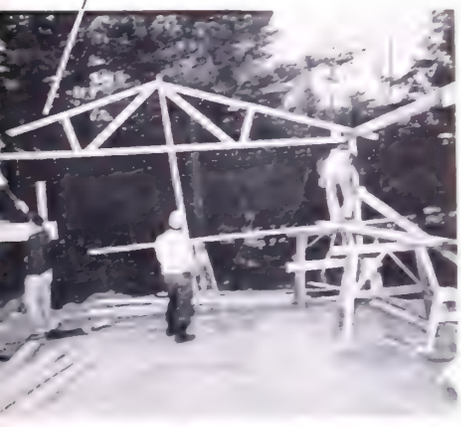
Roofing layers





White marble chips on the roof reflect sun's rays





Roof trusses lift up easily



Gypsum board walls go in fast



Exterior finish is durable cypress

To gain maximum clear floor area, the gable roof of the main wing has a system of diagonal braces which function like the supports of a bridge. On the patio side, steel beams over the porch permit the use of a glass wall more than 40 feet long. Above, center, you can see a workman applying gypsum board, chip- and crack-proof material forming walls, ceiling.

THE INSIDE STORY continued

4 ideas to make your house more comfortable the year round

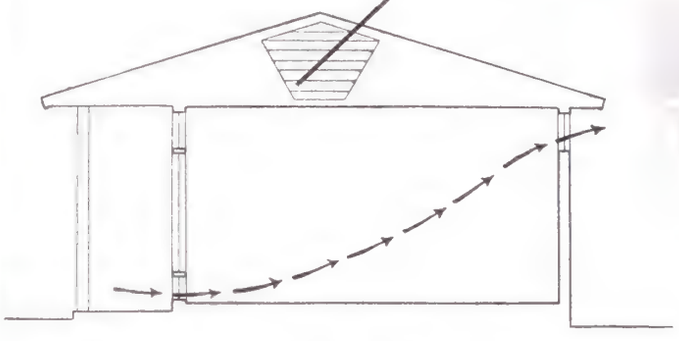
- **Build ventilation into your house: orient plan to breeze, create a wash of air through roof and rooms.**
- **Conceal radiant-heating pipes in your floor and walls; gain space for furniture.**
- **Give yourself warmth, where and as you want it, by dividing your house into heating zones.**
- **Insulate to reduce the load on your heating plant.**



Louvered gables ventilate pitched roof



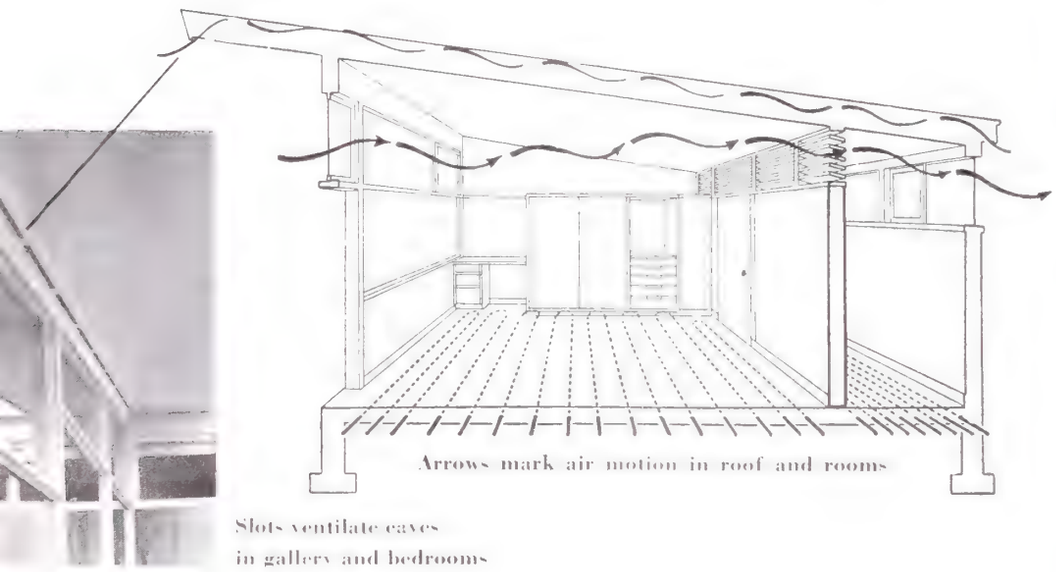
Sliding panels below window-wall admit air



Arrows show air crossing living room

Air exits on opposite side

Our House of Ideas uses natural ventilation. Both its wings are turned broadside to the breeze. Each room has openings near the ceiling to drain off hot air as it rises. In the living room, air enters low from the shady porch, exits through a band of windows set high in the opposite wall. These windows slide open or shut in their tracks (since in-swinging transoms interfere with curtains and out-swinging ones are hard to open through screens). Louvers in gable ends ventilate the roof.



Arrows mark air motion in roof and rooms

Slots ventilate eaves in gallery and bedrooms



Louvers in boys' rooms permit cross circulation through bedroom wing

Hinged windows in the hall of the bedroom wing help to ventilate boys' rooms. Louvered panels in opposite wall (right) permit circulation. Air moves continuously across the room. Note that the air enters high to avoid pulling a draft across the beds.

Ventilation is especially important in any roof because the sun heats it up rapidly. Here, a continuous screened slot under the eaves allows fresh air to course between the beams and carry off heat that would otherwise radiate into the house.

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Heating pipes in gallery wall



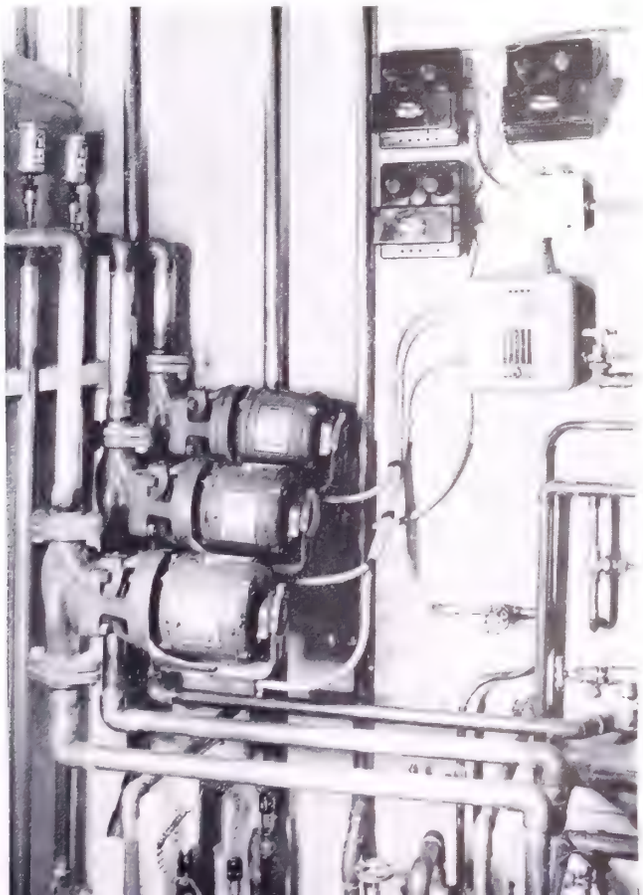
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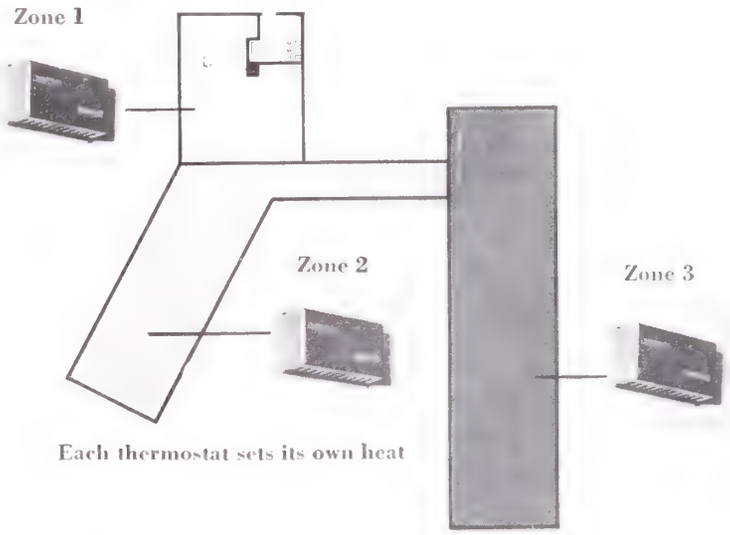
Floor and wall conceal network of heating pipes

In this house, the heating system is a part of the walls and floors. Hot water, carried through a network of copper pipes, warms the floor of every room and turns it into a radiant panel. Since the rays warm you directly, the air is fresh, the floors are comfortable underfoot. Wall panels augment heating system in gallery (where floor is narrow) and in the living room (where glass is extensive). Hot air (from top and bottom wall openings) starts to warm these areas before panel effect is felt. Insulation keeps heat indoors.



Heating pipes in concrete floor slab





Each thermostat sets its own heat

You rarely need the same heat at the same time in your kitchen, living room and bedrooms. Here the heating for these areas is controlled separately by individual thermostats. This gives you the warmth you want regardless of the exposure of a room.

Each circulation pump (left, center) sends heat automatically to its zone as needed.

On these two pages: two aspects of popular American culture

Tin pan alley's tuneful history

David Ewen, author of "Men of Popular Music," tells the story of a vanished epoch whose melodies linger on

As a way of life for American popular music, Tin Pan Alley has passed out of existence. The magazine *Downbeat* conceded this fact last year when it conducted a national contest for a new name to replace that of "Tin Pan Alley" which has become outdated. The none-too-satisfactory name that emerged was "crew-cut music." The successor to the Alley is the multi-million dollar song combines with slick offices in Radio City, Chicago and Hollywood, and with arteries coursing through the Broadway theater, the Hollywood cinema, radio and television studios. These combines have made the Alley of yesterday as outmoded as the Model-T Ford. But the Model-T that was Tin Pan Alley was a highly functional machine. We see it now: in its own way it served American popular music well. Now that Tin Pan Alley is an anachronism, we have lost something which has not been replaced by its more efficient, better integrated, more powerful and streamlined successor.

It is not known definitely who coined the picturesque name of "Tin Pan Alley." The credit is now generally given to a journalist by the name of Monroe H. Rosenfeld (who, in his spare time, was also something of a song writer). The story goes that in 1903, Rosenfeld was preparing an article on popular music for the *New York Herald*. In search of fresh material, he wandered among the song publishing houses of New York. At the office of Harry von Tilzer he came upon an upright piano into which von Tilzer had stuffed strips of paper through the strings for the purpose of getting a guitar-like effect he liked. Listening to this piano —with its flat, panny sounds—Rosenfeld thought of "tin pans." He subsequently called his article "Tin Pan Alley," and thereby christened the entire song business. At the time the name was coined by Rosenfeld, the song industry was not an alley but a street: 28th Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. To that street, in the 1890's, came two of America's leading song publishers: Remick, from Detroit, and Broder and Schlam, from San Francisco. That marked the beginning of a general migration of song publishers from different parts of New York City to 28th Street: where their formidable competitors were, there the others wished to be.

Before long 28th Street began to quiver with the strains of raucous music-making. Next door to Broder and Schlam came Charles K. Harris, who had already become nationally famous with the ballad "After the Ball," and was now equally prosperous as publisher. A few doors away from Harris could now be found Witmark & Sons, a house that had been built on the substantial foundation of a phenomenal song hit: "The Picture That Is Turned to the Wall." A few steps away waved the banners of Harry von Tilzer advertising his sensational "My Old New Hampshire Home." In the same street were also found the house of Joseph Stern (publisher of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady") and that of Leo Feist (then a comparative novice), together with numerous smaller publishers, operating on the traditional shoestring, their first successes still to be written. This, then, was a street of song—where all day long the pianos banged, singers warbled, and the feet of tap dancers clicked rhythmically, as new songs were tried out by potential clients. But Tin Pan Alley—though the name referred specifically to 28th Street—boasted an ancestry that reached further back in time and geography: in time, to the 1880s and early 1890s; in geography, to Union Square.

Years before it had come uptown, the song industry had been concentrated on 14th Street between Union Square and Second Avenue. (Before Union Square there had been no geographical concentration of song publishers. They were scattered throughout the country, found in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and San Francisco, etc.) There—where flourished burlesque theaters, bawdy houses, cheap dance halls and saloons, side by side with grand opera at the Academy of Music and the best in Variety at Tony Pastor's—popular songwriting first became something of an industry. There arose in Union Square novices like Rossiter, Stern and Marks, the Witmarks, Shapiro and Bernstein, Charles K. Harris, who came to the song business with little more than soaring ambitions and a prayer. They had a desk and they had some songs. They had something else too—initiative. They sensed that the old methods of promoting songs, which left their success very much to chance, were obsolete. They believed that a song could not only be manufactured like any other commercial commodity, but could also be sold to the public like one. Formulas for different songs were set and established in Union Square. There was the sentimental ballad with which the entire decade following 1890 was henceforth to be identified: songs like Paul Dresser's "The Pardon that Came Too Late," and such classics of 1890 sentimentality as "My Mother Was A Lady," "The Lost Child," and "After the Ball." There were outgrowths of the minstrel-show songs such as "My Gal's A High-born Lady" and "The Bully Song," which were soon to be the stimulant for ragtime and cakewalk music. There were dialect songs like "Are You the O'Reilly" and "Down Went McCloskey," in which the swelling migration of Europeans into this country found echo. There was the humorous ditty, in the manner of "O Fred, Tell Them To Stop," ever a favorite of Variety. So inflexible were the formulas that it was possible for the troubadors of Union Square to write songs without knowing how (*Continued on page 87*)

Our American folk art

From kissable mermaid to wooden Indian, Louis C. Jones, who directs the New York State Historical Association, introduces you to some of his favorite characters

Cooperstown, in the heart of New York State, west of Albany and southeast of Utica, is a scenic, old-fashioned village which has changed far less than most American towns over the years. Founded by William Cooper just after the Revolution, it was made famous by his son, James Fenimore Cooper, who wove the village and adjacent Otsego Lake into the fabric of two of the nation's first great historical novels.

To this delightful spot, steeped in the tradition of an earlier America, the New York State Historical Association moved its headquarters in 1939, and now operates two separate but closely integrated institutions, The Farmers' Museum and Fenimore House at Cooperstown. The Farmers' Museum is a folk museum which not only exhibits farm and craft tools, but demonstrates the skills which made those tools important, tells the story of farmers and craftsmen in pioneer America. It stresses the significance of the average, it recreates the way of life lived by the mass of Americans who sweated out their lives in the kitchen, the fields, the forge and shop. It seeks to say to contemporary American workers: you are part of a great heritage of labor and ingenuity—here is the record of that heritage.

Across the road from The Farmers' Museum stands the mansion which is called Fenimore House. It contains the quarters of the Historical Association. Its five galleries of American folk art—one of the most important collections of its kind in America—show us another side of the men and women who used the tools and did the work: it reminds us that they were seekers and creators of beauty, that as craftsmen and as uninhibited amateurs they expressed an innate sense of satisfying form and an appropriateness of color. By far the largest group in this collection, and in many ways the most interesting [illegible] but a useful purpose [illegible] as well.

Consider, for example, folk art which comes to us from the farm and from early [illegible]. Otsego Farmer was a shrewd reader of the wind: he had to be for his day's plans were dependent [illegible].

The range and variety of these indicators are infinite and delightful. The three on the next two pages give a fair indication. The mare and foal (11) were handmade, one would guess, by some handy farmer for his own barn. The foal is the mare in miniature and the mare's proud smirk is the maker's own gentle laughter at life and its patterns. The more elaborate, but possibly earlier, Indian (4) is unusually vital and threatening with his tomahawk ready to strike and his knife in hand. The third vane, the fighting cock [illegible] craftsman, probably in a shop which turned out many such birds, the metal being hammered over a carefully carved wooden mold. But the proud, imperial dignity of the bird, the belligerent spurs and beak, the elegant tail must have added a flair to whatever farm it graced. One [illegible] humor of him who made the mare and foal, the heavy worries of one who wanted the Indian, the aggressive sureness of him who chose a full-blown fighting cock.

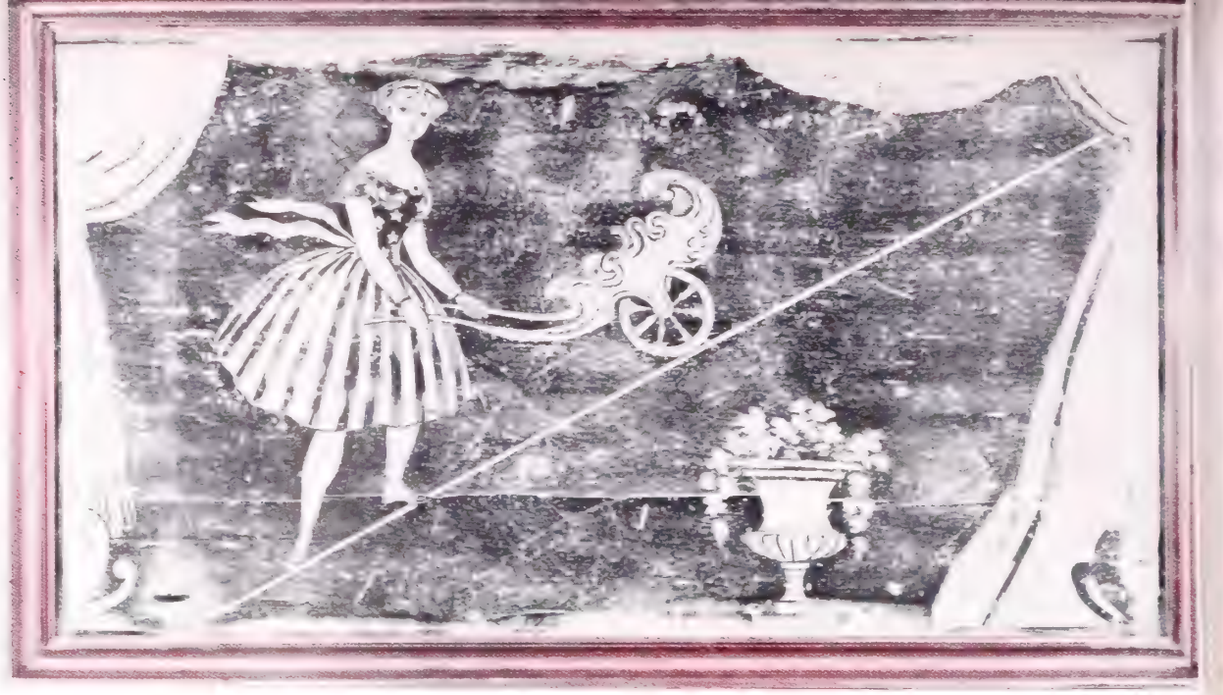
Of early vintage is the little mariner (10) who was doubtless used as an advertising figure in front of a nautical supply shop. He's a bumptious fellow, full of strut; he has seen more than his spyglass brought to eye. Three other figures, all of them from the period after the Civil War, are shown here. Col. Sellers (7), The Girl [illegible] most distinguished pieces of folk sculpture that has come to light in this country. It is [illegible] Negro locally famous in the post-bellum period, as pastor and physician to the Negro workers on the Illinois estate of the Pinkertons, the famous detectives. This tall Jeremiah has a rigid quality, a fanaticism about the eyes that bespeaks a man [illegible].

W[illegible] to objects never intended for utility, which served merely to decorate and [illegible] who made cigar-store figures also devoted themselves to the carving of figureheads [illegible] ships. The carver knew that what he [illegible] Cooperstown collection has four ship's [illegible] late example but one of grace and tidiness.

The little mermaid, through whom a fountain once spouted, is another tidy lass. Like every lover, I protest that her photo[illegible] piquant charm, a lift o' the chin that suggests a kiss, a lissome tail and fat, clumsy hands out of all proportion, as though placed there deliberately lest we lose all heart to the maid. From a technical point [illegible] the impression that it is wet and just out of the sea. Ceres (13) is one of a pair of pieces probably designed for a gentleman's library by Simeon Skillin. One of the pleasant features of this figure is a slightly cock-eyed touch, as though Ceres had been tippling too much nectar the [illegible].

On the next two pages, pictures of Cooperstown Americana





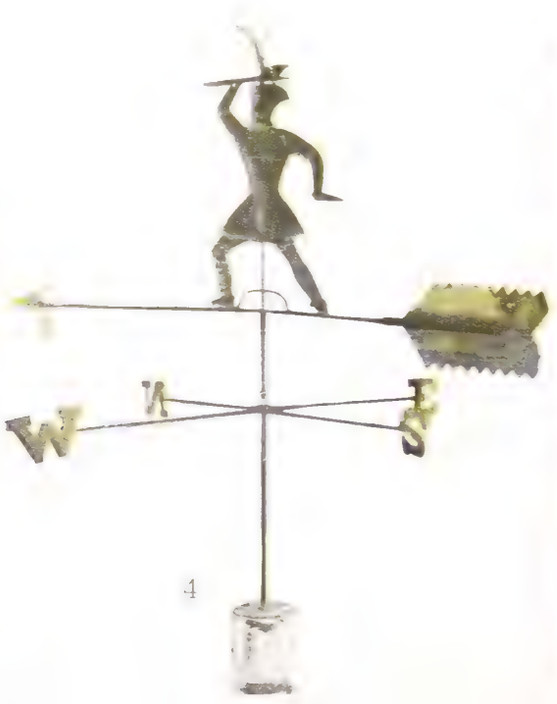
LE BEL'S STUDIO

Fenimore House at Cooperstown, New York, houses a notable collection of early Americana

1. [illegible] Campbell's gilt-framed [illegible], 1880's.
2. Miss [illegible] wears [illegible] early 19th-century wood-block advertisement.
3. Gamecock weathervane in sheet copper is late 19th century, has filled-in bullet hole in body.
4. Indian with tomahawk weathervane, sheet iron, early 19th century.
5. Mermaid garden fountain from Baltimore, is polychromed wood, c. 1810.
6. Girl of the period in the style of 1873. Squirrel on hat probably advertised "Squirrel" cigars.
7. Colonel Sellers portrayed in a polychromed wood apothecary sign, c. 1875.
8. Ship's figurehead, polychromed pine, late 1870's, found in northern Maine.
9. Columbia and Washington, unsigned oil painting, c. 1800. Laurel wreath, eagle, flag with 13 stars, pine tree and bust of Washington typify patriotism.
10. Mariner with spyglass, wood carving, c. 1830, supposedly a ship chandler's sign.
11. Mare and foal weathervane, painted wood, c. 1850.
12. Washington at the Battle of Princeton, oil on canvas, signed "M.M. Sanford," c. 1850.
13. Head of Ceres by Simeon Skillin, late 18th century.



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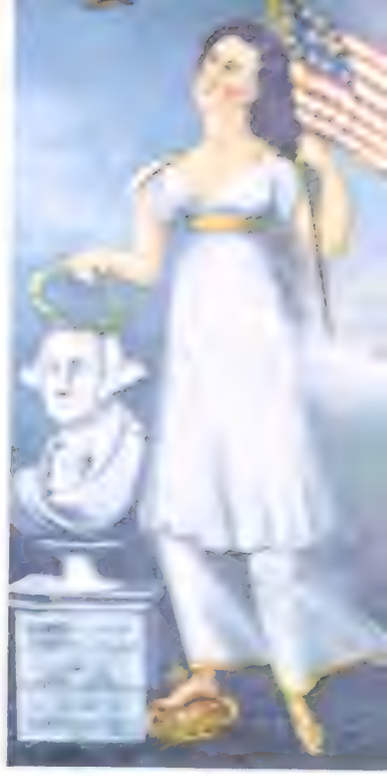


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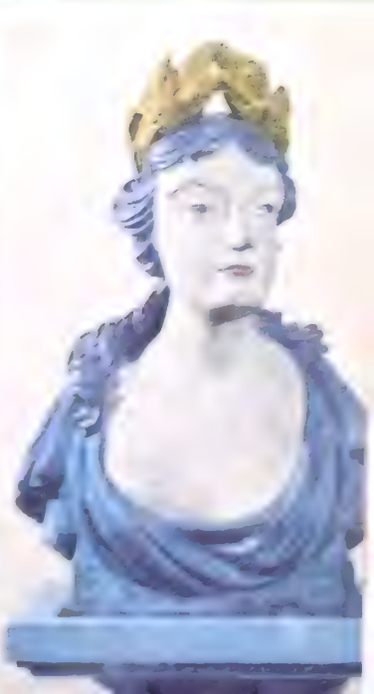














Tailored to today's needs: this furniture creates extra storage space

You have beautiful possessions [illegible] headaches if you have no proper place to store them. But they go out of style and what's [illegible] important, out of mind if you [illegible] Precedent furniture by Drexel [illegible] introduced by Houst & Gardner in August 1947. The new pieces are silver elm, built concrete upon details and maximum storage capacity in a minimum of space, an important point in furnishing a house or an apartment such as this one in Manhattan House, New York. Opposite is the dining area of the large living-dining room; on your right, the living part. The two are pleasantly separated by a three-unit sofa which can be split up into separate chairs. The cork-topped dining table is a particularly good piece (and a remarkably good buy) for a household which does a lot of entertaining. It is only 61 inches long when closed, can be lengthened to 100 inches for larger parties. The tub chairs, right, gaily laced with white plastic cords, are comfortable and substantial but still light enough to be moved easily about the room. Your glasses like magazine rack with its sliding shelves for etchings or photograph albums. Perhaps the most exciting piece is a modern version of the old-fashioned armoire which is roomy enough for your trousseau (a corner of the armoire shows opposite). White fishnet curtains, a gray "Needletuft" cotton rug (with the new, heavier pile) and orange felt upholstery point up and complement the furniture. The 21 pieces on these four pages cost about $1,200. When [illegible]

Opposite: **The dining area** [illegible] tion. The two are separated by a low, cork-topped table ($47), and a three-part sofa covered in black-and-white denim ($89 a section in muslin). The dining table is neatly narrow (40 inches), stretches to 100 inches in length, $172. All the pieces shown on these pages were designed by Drexel.

Right: **A cocktail table,** particularly well proportioned (37 inches diameter, 18 inches high), is focal point of living area ($59). All the furniture at Wanamaker's, New York; Simpson's, Toronto; W & J Sloane, San Francisco.



How to make one piece of furniture do the work of two



This cork-topped cart (37 inches long, 20 inches wide, 30 inches high) can be used as serving table, teacart, sewing table or a bar-sideboard as shown. It costs $69.



Six-drawer bureau, which can store your clothing or extra linen, occupies 3 feet 2 inches of space. $119.





Console into small dining table. With two leaves (not shown above), this table seats six, and costs $105. At left it is shown as a console table (38 inches by 20 inches) in a hall with one of the panels turned against the wall.



New version of the old-fashioned armoire (66 inches long, 20 inches wide, and 32½ inches high) is roomy enough to contain the basic needs of a couple in a small apartment. Two shelves can be adjusted to eight positions. Costs $195.



This dresser with its five drawers and storage cabinet is the perfect thing for hall or guest room. Low enough (30 inches) to be used as a vanity table. It costs $159.



Low enough to fit under the average 29 inch window sill, this desk turns into a vanity table, complete with lighted mirror, by lifting section of the top. Costs $144.

Bedroom photograph and shopping information, page 103. All prices approximate





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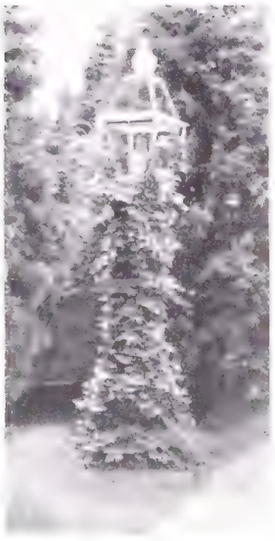
"I trained wistaria to frame our door, planted
azaleas with rhododendron by the step."
Like his mistress,
Angus of Casterbridge,
Miss Lawrence's Highland terrier,
(from actor Maurice Evans' kennel),
enjoys life on the Cape.



"We relax on our flagstone terrace surrounded by fragrant shrubs and flowers. We call it 'deep comfort'"

The garden and I

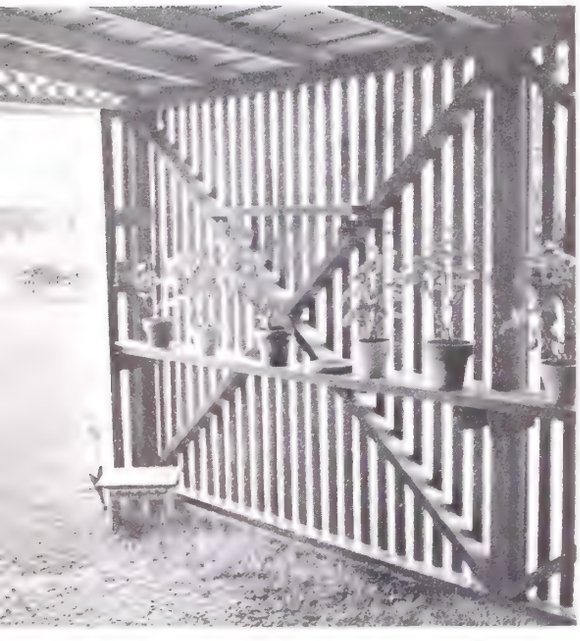
Gertrude Lawrence, star of "The King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, vacations on Cape Cod with her producer-husband Richard Aldrich. Here she tells how she planned their garden.



"I brought ivy from Old England, transplanted it into New England soil. . . ."

"When I'm in the city, I think of my country garden. I can almost hear it growing overnight"

It was in 1941 that Richard and I found the site for our house and garden on Old Town Lane in Dennis on Cape Cod—30 acres of wild, attractive land covered with pine, brush, shrubs and cranberry bogs. All of it has since been cleared, planted and landscaped by ourselves. I wanted natural, simple tranquillity because as a child I lived in cities, worked in theaters and inhaled whiffs of gas works instead of sea air. That's why my garden work today is a joyous game. Blessed with a "green thumb," I use it avidly, doing much of the work myself. Luckily, ours is a soil of amazing richness. Our willows, planted from mere slips, shot up like Jack's Bean Stalk. So, too, our blue hydrangeas along the driveway. The patterned rose garden outside my bedroom window responds fragrantly and bountifully to my digging and pruning. In the combination vegetable-flower garden, iris thrives vigorously, as do rows of gladiolus, phlox, chrysanthemums and tube roses. Most of my "pottering and puttering" is done in the tool shed and greenhouse, close to the cold frames where we grow salad herbs. Bird houses are hung everywhere among our trees. Our two Siamese cats, *David* and *Wallis*, have departed, so the bluebirds, gray chickadees and tanagers are here to stay, as are goldfish, tadpoles and water lilies. Being as keen on an opening flower as on an "opening night," I ofttimes dig up my plants to see what progress they're making, then quickly tamp them back again. For some unknown reason they don't seem to object. My Cape Cod garden has weathered fogs, drought, storms and hurricanes. Like acting it has a leading part in my life. I am its devoted supporting player.



"In the slat house which doubles as a carport I keep potted plants aired before blooming."

"In the lower border by the lawn, facing our dining-room bay window are Madonna lilies, white petunias, Anthony Waterer spirea, purple-leaved plum . . ."

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"Dorothy Perkins roses clamber over our garage and workshed. Left, we planted a Japanese umbrella pine, right, rhododendrons."



e garden tool shed: ". . . this is the place for erything, and everything in its place. . . ."



"In the greenhouse, I grow tomatoes, raise carnations. Fishnet protects our strawberries from birds."

Russell Johnson's garden at South Orleans on Cape Cod faces Pleasant Bay, thrives on salt mist, sun, sea winds

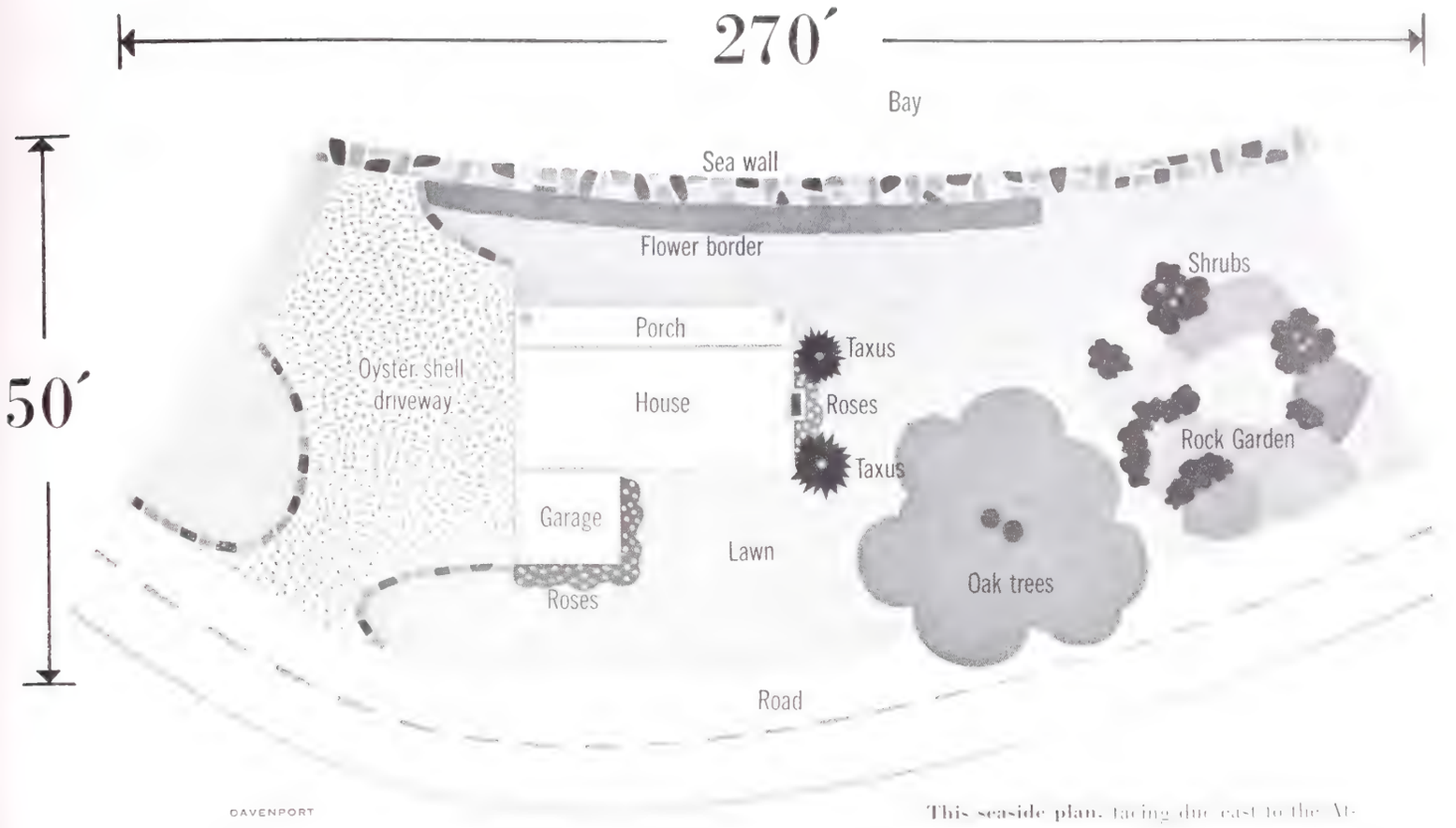
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How a Cape Cod garden grows on a narrow strip by the sea

Mr. Russell Johnson clothes his garage with scarlet roses, lines a sea wall with hardy perennials



The Paul's Scarlet Climber roses in full bloom are a famous summer event.



This seaside plan, facing due east to the Atlantic, lies on a narrow (50-foot) strip of land between the shore road and the open bay. Great shade oaks, rock garden plants, flowering shrubs and evergreen *Taxus* enhance the planting design around the house, make practical, uncrowded use of native hardy materials.

IN a Cape Cod house as sound as the sea wall and the rugged coastline it faces, Mr. Russell Johnson lives all year round. Long experience with oceanic climate (which tempers the summers to be cooler, the winters warmer) has taught him to produce weather-tested foliage groupings, select annuals and perennials for all-season color. Though his property is only 270 feet long by 50 feet wide, he has developed it to give complete and exclusive privacy so that members of his family can enjoy summer sunshine on the terrace, or a leisurely stroll by the border. The oyster-shell driveway, of firm, smooth construction, is a dazzling white accent against the deeper blue sea beyond with brilliant spots of red *Nicotiana* and rosy columbine in the border foreground. Sea fogs, blustering east winds and direct midsummer sun might be thought injurious to fragile plants but the Johnson selection, based on careful experiment (see list at right), has survived with assiduous cultivation. Outstanding for vigor and radiance are the Paul's Scarlet Climber roses which mass against the house, chimney and garage. Their flowering is an annual event admired by Cape Codders and visitors from miles around.

BY THE SEA WALL

Border plants include pink lupine, white Shasta daisies, yellow calendula, Madonna lilies, blue and rose columbine, zinnias, hardy pinks, foxglove clumps, iris, Nicotiana. Irish juniper terminates border.

THE ROCK GARDEN

Foliage plants of grayish green blend with Sedums, grape hyacinth, dogtooth violets, Primulas, Artemisia.

Why not plant your vegetables as you plant your flowers?

Conrad Aiken, Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress, and Mary Hoover Aiken, painter, take a personal approach to gardening

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Aiken wanted a place in which to settle, after years of travel, they chose Cape Cod, Massachusetts. They combed the side roads in every village to find a natural setting in which they could garden and a cozy house where Mr. Aiken could write and Mrs. Aiken could paint without interruption. They found what they wanted in *Forty-One Doors*, an old house surrounded with eight acres of tangled underbrush and large trees on Stony Brook Road in Brewster, Massachusettts. In the 12 years since they first found the "old salt box and a half cottage," the poet and his artist-wife have reclaimed and built a garden for themselves using their creative abilities to construct a unique yet practical setting in which to relax. From the studio windows, Mary Hoover Aiken (two of whose paintings belong to the Metropolitan Museum) can look across to the rose and perennial border which she planted in front of the cellar foundation of an old building. Together, Mr. and Mrs. Aiken created the imaginative vegetable-and-flower garden, described and shown in diagrams on the opposite page.

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Venus among the hollyhocks

Right: **Mr. and Mrs. Aiken** relax on a bench beside an old retaining wall, while he reads his latest play, *Mr. Arcularis*, recently performed at the Arena Stage, Washington.





Artistic touches add charm to this tiny garden

With a painter's eye and a gardener's hand Mrs. Aiken has executed this miniature composition of vegetables and flowers. The gray-green tones and crisp texture of New Zealand spinach edge one section of the 10 x 20 foot central garden; soft greens and divided leaves of ordinary beans edge another, the heavier foliage of bush limas still another. Cos lettuce, Boston lettuce and Oak Leaf give light green borders to three sides. Dwarf okra, which blossoms from early August to frost adds color along one side, yields pods for the soup pot. Narrow spires of onions contrast with the cut foliage of dwarf marigolds, small-flowered zinnias and other hardy annuals. The four corners where the stepping-stone paths meet are planted with herbs: savory, marjoram, sage and thyme to flavor the foods, mint and borage for use in cool summer drinks. Kentucky Wonder beans climb tepee-like poles at one side. On the top of the wall, a head of Venus gives an unexpected Etruscan accent to Cape Cod while a Brancusi-like sculpture, which the Aikens contrived out of stones from a nearby brook, decorates the lawn.

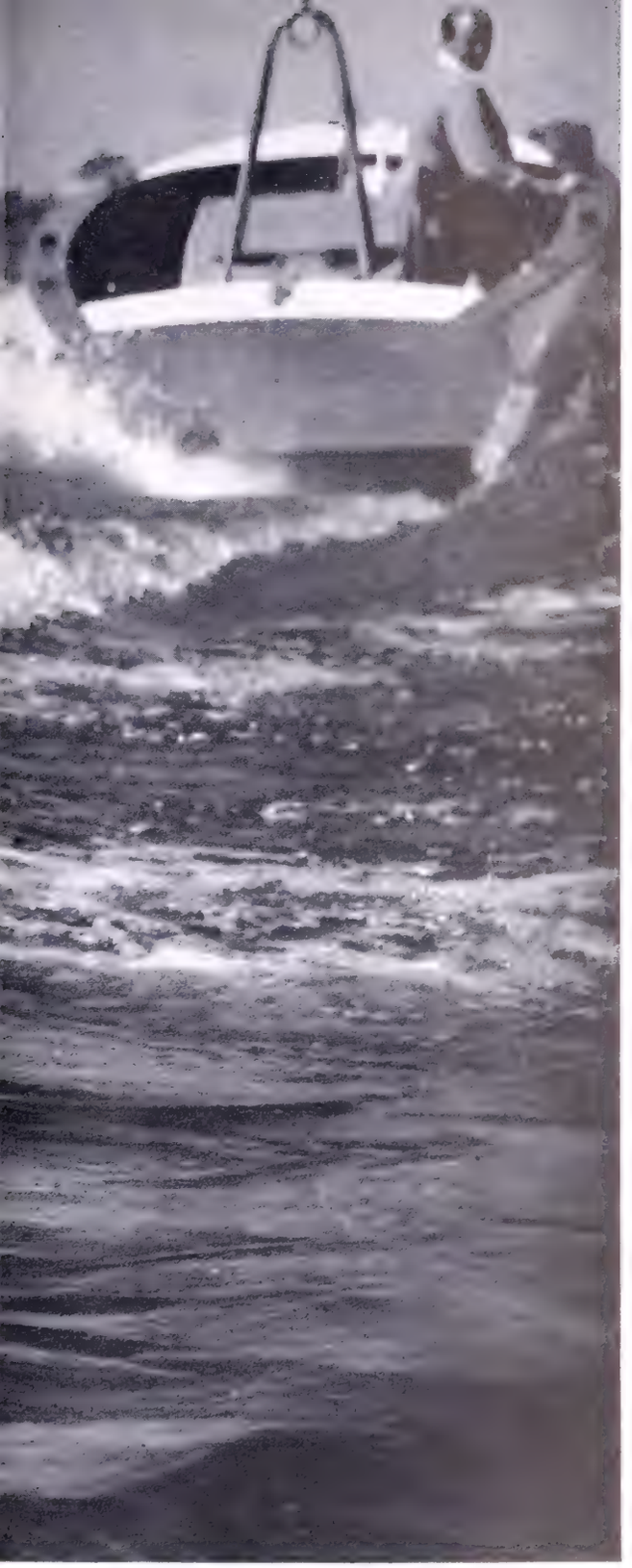
For sedentary sea sports: Latch on to a power boat and do your water-skiing sitting down in this Vinylite boat.



Row, row, row your boat gently on in the roughest sea. This easily inflated lightweight Vinylite boat is stabilized by water-filled pontoons. $25.



Water babies take their merry-go-round to the pool, riding horses on a non-tippable carousel base. $30.



Down to the sea in plastics

Neither sand, nor sea nor salt can damage these beach plastics. Originally developed for aviators downed at sea, Vinylite, because of its very toughness, lightness and durability, has been translated into literally thousands of uses for you. Last August House & Garden showed the first inflatable Water Wheel by Bilnor. The Merry-Ring opposite, with separately inflated horses, is its companion. On page 17, you will see another recent development of this material in the stitchless quilted plastic covering for the closet accessories used in our House of Ideas. Wherever you use it, this lightweight material resists corrosion, pebble-sharp abrasion, suntan lotion, grease, salt water and temperature changes. Moreover, you can clean it with soap and water. It needs no special coddling for storage. The 6′ boat shown opposite will carry two grownups and two children. It weighs only 8 pounds and folds into a small package 16″ square and 4″ high. The Merry-Ring is made in two sizes—adult size weighs 8 pounds. Moppet size weighs 4 pounds, is 16″ x 8″ x 4″ folded. The cool mattress, below, is air inflated on the bottom and water cooled on top. (And you may use salty sea water without damaging it.)

For names of stores carrying these items write to House & Garden.

All prices approximate.



Air-conditioned mattress inflated with a layer of cool water just below the top surface to conduct the heat away from your body. $15.



Easy does it. Plugs set in outlets of Vinylite permit easy filling of water chambers in Cool Mat, left.



Brighten your summer meals with sherbets

Twelve cool dishes created by Marian Maeve O'Brien to be eaten as various courses, and how to serve them

Most people think of sherbet only as a dessert but I like to serve it in a variety of ways: as an appetizer, as a side dish with the main course, or as a dessert. Whether you use a dasher type of freezer, hand or electric powered, or a tray in your automatic refrigerator, you can produce a perfect sherbet; it is merely a matter of adjusting your methods a little. In the dasher type of freezer you will need three or four parts of ice to one of salt. Freeze the sherbet to a mush, take it out, add stiffly beaten egg whites and then freeze until firm. Pack for not more than one hour to mellow. In the refrigerator tray freeze the mixture until just mushy, then beat it thoroughly but quickly. This is necessary in order to work in the air bubbles and ice crystals. Hurry it back into the tray in the freezing compartment and stir it down once or twice around the edge of the tray as it goes through the final freezing. You must, of course, use considerable discretion at this point: if it is stirred too long or too soon, a sherbet will go back to the liquid from whence it sprang, and there you are back where you started. And if you leave it too long unstirred, it will be a hard, unresponsive lump and the ice crystals which you were trying to stir out of it will be formed in it.



Start with a cucumber sherbet served on geranium-leaf pottery.



Here is consommé sherbet served in a covered, green pottery cup.

CUCUMBER SHERBET is designed as an appetizer, especially delightful when served on a hot summer day.

2 cups tomato juice
1 tsp. granulated gelatin softened in a little cold water
1 medium cucumber, chopped fine, or grated
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. prepared horseradish
1 tsp. onion juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Bring the tomato juice to a boil, remove from the heat, add the softened gelatin and stir until it dissolves. Add the salt, sugar and horseradish, cool quickly, then freeze to a mush. Now, with a chilled bowl or a bowl set in a dish of ice ready, scrape the half-frozen sherbet into the bowl and beat until fluffy with a rotary beater. Fold in the grated cucumber, the stiffly beaten egg whites, the onion juice and grated lemon rind. Return to the refrigerator, set the control at the coldest point and freeze for 30 minutes. Beat again, return to the tray, and freeze undisturbed for 2 hours. Serve on beds of crisp lettuce in sherbet glasses, garnished with shrimp or watercress bouquets. This serves 6.

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Avocado sherbet, in a half a melon, looks well on this new marbleized china.

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Orange sherbet as
dessert on an orange glass plate.

Summer meals
with sherbets
continued



G[illegible] also an excellent way to start
[illegible] dinner.

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Serve grapefruit sherbet, with melon balls, as a dessert in Pyrex-lined wicker "baskets."

While it's freezing, scoop out some watermelon or honeydew balls using a fruit ball cutter or the tea-spoon from your measuring spoon set. Arrange five or six of the melon balls in the bottom of each sherbet glass, top them with the sherbet, and send to the table garnished with sprigs of fresh mint. This will serve 6.

CRANBERRY SHERBET has a tart, fresh taste. Melt one 1-pound can of strained cranberry sauce in the top of a double boiler. While hot, add 1 teaspoon gelatin which has been softened in 2 tablespoons cold water and stir until dissolved. Cool, add the juice of 1 orange, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, 1 small bottle ginger ale. Blend, pour into freezing tray, freeze at the coldest setting until mushy. Then turn into a chilled bowl, whip until fluffy, fold in stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs and return to the tray to freeze again. Scrape down once or twice during the freezing, which will take 2 to 3 hours. Serve in avocado halves which have

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For dessert, serve ginger ale fruit sherbet in classic sherbet cups

Shopping information on page 10.

Sweden, *a land of birch-bark loveliness, a nation of sensible citizens and sound government, is also a country where you can have a good time*

It is conceivable that the publicized virtues and achievements of the Swedes—their sober-mindedness and sound economy, their progressive social, educational and health programs—tend to make their country sound like heavy vacation fare. But nothing could be further from the truth. A blithe spirit can be as happy in Sweden as a student of economics, and thanks to the Swedish gift for orderliness, travel conditions are both convenient and comfortable. The scene is diversified, ranging from the great plains of Lapland to the intimacy of serene birch-bordered lakes.

Stockholm, the capital, is a beautiful, neat-as-a-pin city and a paradox: it manages to be lively while ignoring certain traditional rules and furbishings. It has, for example, no night clubs, most all of the restaurants have dancing only two nights a week, and there are strict regulations as to the amount of liquor you may consume. Still, if all of the "having-a-good-time" postcards that have issued from Stockholm were laid end to end even Dorothy Parker might be surprised.

The climate alone is enough to buoy you up: the mere sight of the city is refreshing, meshed, like Venice, with waterways; and the inhabitants are cheerful, friendly people, exceedingly fond of the good things of life, and responsible for some of the best restaurants in Europe (Gyldene Freden, Riche's Operakallaren and Gondolen); fine hotels (The Grand, Eden Terrace and Hotel Stockholm); The Royal Opera, The Royal Dramatic Theater and the Concert Hall (all closed from June 20 to September) and probably the most beautiful streetcars in the world: silent baby-blue affairs, upholstered in brown leather, sided with picture windows. Things to look for: The piquantly Italianesque Town Hall beside Lake Mälar: The National Museum: The Nordic Museum, a magnificent building whose collections illustrate the progress of Swedish civilization; The Skansen, a remarkable open-air museum and zoological gardens: Waldemarsudde, the former home of the late Prince Eugen, containing his art gallery; The Royal Palace (open in the absence of the court) with fine Gobelin tapestries; the Engelbrekt and Riddarholmskyrkan churches: the 17th-century House of the Nobility. In the environs: Haga, an exquisite royal pavilion from the time of Gustavus III; Drottningholm, the principal royal summer residence, on an island in Lake Mälaren, notable, among other things, for its complete 18th-century theater; Millesgården, the home and garden of the sculptor Carl Milles; Saltsjöbaden, an attractive garden city, frequented by yachtsmen.

Excursions from Stockholm are frequently made by steamer, and a few of the places worth visiting in this agreeable aquatic fashion are: Vaxholm, a picturesque seaside resort (about one hour); Sandhamn, where the regattas of the Royal Swedish Yacht Club are held in July and August (3 hours); Gripsholm, the Royal Castle on Lake Mälaren, with its staggering collection of 2,000 historical portraits (3 hours); Sigtuna, the former capital of the kingdom, and one of the oldest towns in Sweden (2¾ hours). Visby, the 12th-century walled city on the island of Gotland, is an overnight steamer trip from Nynäshamn (1½ hours by train from Stockholm). Uppsala, the ancient university town and its 13th-century cathedral, is one hour's journey by train. *For transportation information please turn to page 109.*

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o read or write a note of music; and hey could create them in wholesale quantities.

Not only was the technique of song-writing developed in Union Square but also that of song-distribution. Once written, the songs passed to the great man of the song industry: the plugger. t was his task to get the songs heard. Upon his charm, salesmanship, personal appearance and contacts rested he ultimate fate of each song. The plugger had to convince theater managers, orchestra leaders, stars of Variety nd musical comedy, singing waiters,—nybody and everybody who could bring a song to an audience—to use his atest product.

The methods of song-plugging aried. One of these originated in 1893. Gus Edwards (then only 12 years old) cored a sensation when, as a part of a audeville routine, he repeated the refrain of a song, not on the stage but rom a seat in the balcony of the Hurtig nd Seamon Theater in New York. That ave song publishers the inspiration for lanting singers of their own in theater alconies. When a song had been introuced on the stage, the plugger would ddenly rise in his seat (as if spontaneusly), the limelight flashed upon him: e would repeat the refrain as long as he audience proved patient. A second ffective plugging method was evolved ne year later by an electrician named eorge H. Thomas. He produced a eries of motion-picture slides which ould photographically tell the story f the song. A motion-picture audience as then able to learn a new song and njoy a community songfest. First used popularize "A Lost Child," the songide became an accepted form of enterainment in motion-picture theaters, njoyed equally by the theater owner who was given an attraction free-of-harge, the Union Square publishers who suddenly acquired a powerful ew medium for popularizing their ongs) and the audience.

When the song business moved om Union Square to Tin Pan Alley, brought with it its efficacious system f writing and popularizing songs. But n 28th Street, the system achieved ven greater efficiency and potency.

Tin Pan Alley could now establish ong styles overnight; create stars of he theater; set into motion new social ends. And it could produce "hits" ith unprecedented fertility. The first ecade of the 20th century was ushered with "A Bird in a Gilded Cage" two million copies of sheet music were old), and closed with "Let Me Call ou Sweetheart" (five million copies). n Union Square, a million-copy sale ad been an unusual phenomenon. In in Pan Alley it became routine.

Among Tin Pan Alley's first great en were composers like the balladist, rnest R. Ball—author of ballads that ave found a permanent place in Ameriin popular music, "Mother Machree," When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and Love Me and the World Is Mine," all did not aspire to subtlety of artistic xpression or melodic originality; in hat, he was a true son of Tin Pan lley. He wanted to touch the Ameriin heart with sincerely felt sentients; and there can be no question hat he succeeded. With Ball, there as Victor Herbert, born in Ireland, and trained as a serious musician, who came into his own as one of Tin Pan Alley's most successful practitioners for the Broadway theater. After he achieved his first major success with *Princess Ananias* in 1894 (to be followed the next year by *The Wizard of the Nile*), Herbert became one of the foremost producers of successful Broadway operetta scores and, coincidentally, one of the most successful producers of gay, piquant and lighthearted Tin Pan Alley tunes.

Irving Berlin achieved his phenomenal success after an all-exhaustive Tin Pan Alley apprenticeship. He initiated his song career at the age of 14 as a singing waiter in the Bowery saloons and (at Tony Pastor's Theatre in Union Square) as a singing employee of Harry von Tilzer's pluggers. His career began in 1909 with the writing of such characteristic Tin Pan Alley potboilers as his lyrics for "Sadie Salome, Go Home," and "My Wife's Gone to the Country, Hurray." Then, as a salaried employee in the house of Ted Snyder, he became a cog in the mechanism of Tin Pan Alley, learning all its inner workings before he started writing music as well as lyrics.

In spite of the set formulas imposed by Tin Pan Alley on its composers, Berlin was able in 1911 to write a tune like "Alexander's Ragtime Band" which not only changed the spirit and structure of American popular music—away from sentimentality to ragtime—but which also, as one historian noted, transformed the social habits of the country by inducing the epidemic of social dancing. This man who was to produce 1,000 songs (a few of them the finest of our generation in the popular field), and the scores for 20 Broadway musical shows and 11 Hollywood films (and not a single failure among them), and to be more than four decades, and through all the shifting winds of song styles, was never to be displaced as the First Man in his profession: who was to create one of the Alley's most powerful publishing houses; and who was to become the musical laureate of his country during two world wars—this man was as much a creation of Tin Pan Alley as any one of his songs.

It was Tin Pan Alley or, to be more specific, the head of one of the Alley's great publishing houses, Harms—that made possible the discovery of Jerome Kern and George Gershwin. Kern was only 15 years old when, with the confidence of his youth, he walked into the offices of Harms and asked to see Max Dreyfus, one of its heads. Kern had written a song and he wanted Dreyfus to publish it. Dreyfus smiled tolerantly as he inspected Kern's creation. His keen scent for sniffing out potential success must have detected something. He did not accept it for publication. Instead, he offered the composer a job as salesman. He wanted to keep young Kern near him for a while so that he might watch his progress. He also wanted Kern to learn something of the way Tin Pan Alley operated. Kern kept on writing songs and he kept on showing them to Dreyfus. Before long, Dreyfus published a few of them. He also began using his

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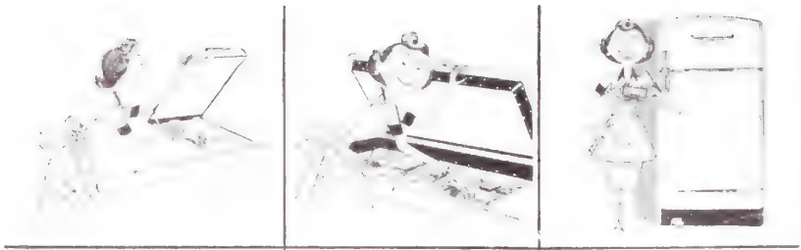
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far-reaching influence to further Kern's song-writing career. The late Marie Dressler of the movies, at that time a vaudeville star, commissioned Kern to write a song exclusively for her use. (Dreyfus had spoken to her about the young composer.) A Broadway musical-comedy, *The Earl and the Girl*, needed a few songs and enlisted Kern's help. (Dreyfus had been the connecting link.) Other assignments came as a result of Dreyfus' behind-the-scenes manipulations, until, in 1914, Kern wrote the score for his first Broadway success, *The Girl from Utah*, and through it became the proud parent of a hit that swept the country: "They Didn't Believe Me." From then on, Dreyfus published all of Kern's music, as Kern's songs and musical-comedy scores brought him to a prominent position among Tin Pan Alley composers. Thus once again—as was the case of Irving Berlin—from out the tawdry setting of Tin Pan Alley there emerged greatness: the greatness of a man who could write a score like that for *Show Boat* and songs like "All the Things You Are" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Eventually, Kern's association with the Alley became even more intimate than that of a song-writer with a publishing house. With the reorganization of Harms, Kern acquired a controlling interest in the firm.

George Gershwin had already been a part of Tin Pan Alley when Max Dreyfus gave him encouragement and direction. In 1913, when Gershwin was 16 years old, he was engaged as pianist by the house of Remick. He played Remick songs for clients in his cubicle but in his spare time he also wrote songs. One of these—"When You Want 'Em You Can't Get 'Em"—was accepted for publication by Harry von Tilzer. Gershwin was young, unknown, certainly wet behind the ears, when one day he came to Max Dreyfus with a bundle of his songs under his arm. Like Kern, Gershwin found Dreyfus accessible. Like Kern, he got—not immediate publication but advice and help. Dreyfus offered Gershwin a weekly salary of $35 for a job that had no set duties or hours. All Gershwin had to do was to keep writing songs and to show them to Dreyfus. The latter soon began publishing Gershwin's songs, and even succeeded in getting a contract for him for a Broadway revue, *Half-Past Eight*. When, one year later, Gershwin produced his first great song success, "Swanee" (sung to fame by Al Jolson), Dreyfus' confidence in Gershwin reaped a rich harvest. For many years thereafter, the house of Harms published Gershwin's music until—like Berlin and Kern—Gershwin combined the career of publishing with that of composing. Among them, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, and George Gershwin succeeded in shaping popular-music history: Berlin through the ragtime song and the ballad; Kern with the musical-comedy; Gershwin with the application of jazz style and technique to serious musical forms. But there were other composers, no less gifted, who thrived sufficiently in the atmosphere of Tin Pan Alley to produce songs with an original identity: Vincent Youmans, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers, for example. Though seemingly the stultifying influence of Tin Pan Alley on the creative development of a composer appeared lethal, it was not able to destroy the imagination of men such as these. On the contrary, it made their emergence possible, and then nursed and fed them to fertile creation.

Tin Pan Alley passed out of existence in the closing years of the 1920s. The development of the radio, the talking-picture and the juke-box had opened for the song industry fabulous new worlds. The old techniques of publicizing songs had suddenly become obsolete, as a single radio program or a single motion-picture could bring a song to many millions of listeners at one hearing. The old sources of revenue—the sale of sheet music and the royalties from phonograph records and the Broadway theater—seemed niggardly compared to the rewards now offered by the new mediums. If the popular song had been big business on 28th Street it was now ready to become a mighty trust. Smaller firms were swallowed by larger ones, and the larger ones by still greater ones as capital from Hollywood and the radio was made available for the purchase of these organizations. The few that now remained became Gargantuan institutions. They left 28th Street for lavish offices in Radio City or on Broadway, and with equally lavish branches in Hollywood. This was still the song industry, but it was Tin Pan Alley no more. The old methods, the old traditions died. At the time of their passing, there were few to voice regrets. And yet their passing was genuine cause for regret, as we can now realize in retrospect. Whatever were the faults of the old Tin Pan Alley—and there were many—it was still capable of producing composers like Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Vincent Youmans, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers, etc. It is an interesting fact—indeed, a significant fact—that since the passing of Tin Pan Alley in 1929 or so, there has not arisen a single new composer of the stature of its great men. It is also an interesting and significant fact that the foremost writers of popular music today—composers of the scores for *South Pacific*, or *Kiss Me, Kate*, or *Call Me Madam*—are those who emerged from the old Tin Pan Alley.

I do not presume to know why this is so. I cannot, however, resist the temptation of conjecture. I do not think that the trust which is today's song business is as receptive to unknown song writers as Tin Pan Alley was. I cannot imagine that a teen-ager today could penetrate the holy halls of the present-day publishing house and get their embryo efforts seen, encouraged, and published. The mountain of songs by unknown composers that emerged from Tin Pan Alley has today been reduced to a molehill: The large publisher today is indifferent to a new song whose angles of exploitation are not assured: a great performer or bandleader willing to introduce it; a Broadway, motion-picture, radio, or television show which will feature it.

Perhaps what the American popular-song industry needs most today is not just another name to replace that of "Tin-Pan Alley." Perhaps what it needs most is another Tin Pan Alley.



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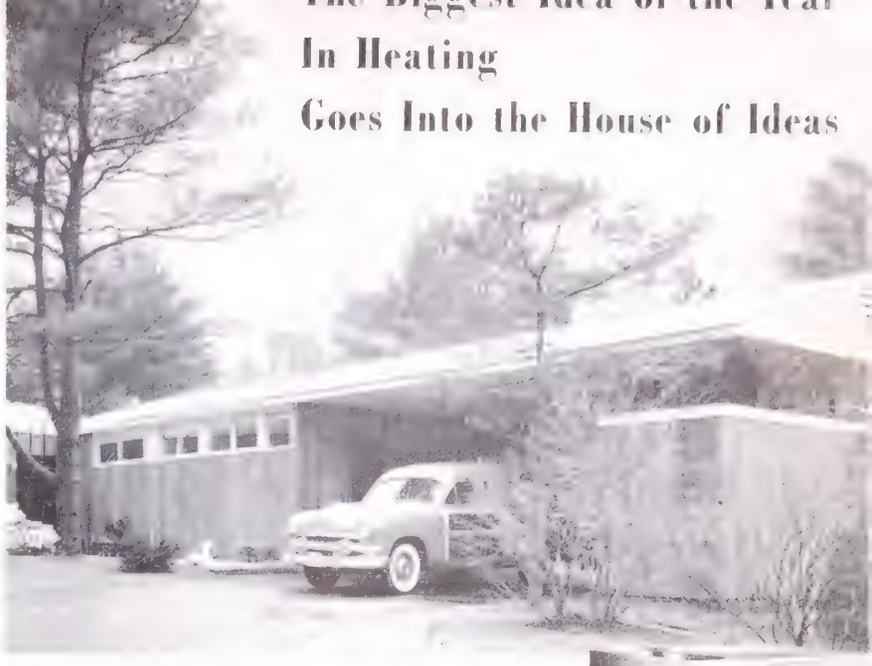
You will notice that for her warm-weather lunches, Mrs. Mathews makes a point of serving at least one hot dish (two of her desserts are hot). For dinner she likes to have a hot main course and finish with a cold dessert.

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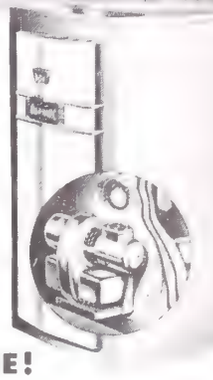
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LUNCH MENUS

(MENU 1)

**Cold eggs in jelly*
Roast squabs
Celery boiled in Campbell's bouillon
Ice-cold melon balls in sherry (honeydew, cantaloupe and watermelon)
Coffee *Tavel rosé*
(This wine is a dark rosé and should be served chilled)

Cold eggs in jelly

For each person poach one egg. In individual ramekins, place first a slice of ham, then the poached egg thoroughly drained of water, then fill to the top of the ramekin with Campbell's consommé and put in the refrigerator for four hours till the soup jellies.

(MENU 2)

**Deviled crabmeat*
Lettuce salad with French dressing
Canned guavas with cream cheese
Coffee *Chablis Premier Cru 1947*

Deviled Crabmeat

1½ cups light cream
3 tbsps. flour
1½ tsps. prepared mustard
¼ cup butter
3 cups flaked crabmeat
1 tsp. salt
Pepper
½ tsp. lemon juice
1 cup dry bread crumbs

Scald cream; thoroughly mix the flour, mustard, and two tablespoons of melted butter and add the scalded cream. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly, remove from the fire and add the crabmeat and seasonings. Mix well and put the mixture into 6 crab shells or in large baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs dotted with the remainder of the butter, cut into small pieces. Place in the broiler or very hot oven until the crumbs are brown. Serves 6.

(MENU 3)

Cold boiled calf's brain vinaigrette
Cold peas with French dressing and fresh tarragon
**Hot bananas creole*
Coffee *Pouilly Fuissé*

*Hot bananas creole

Peel six bananas and lay them whole lengthwise in a well-buttered flat casserole and cover with dabs of brown sugar and butter. Pour a wine glass of Jamaica rum over them. Cook in moderate oven and serve when brown and sizzling. Serves 6.

(MENU 4)

**Lamb in deviled sauce*
**Cauliflower and tomato casserole*
Strawberries with kirsch
Coffee *Chateau Lynch-Bages 1947*

*Lamb in deviled sauce

2 tbsps. of butter
2 tsps. chopped parsley
1 tsp. mixed English mustard
2 chopped onions
2 tbsps. tarragon vinegar
Worcestershire sauce
Salt, black and cayenne pepper
2 cups cold roast lamb, cut in cubes

Melt butter in saucepan with parsley, mustard, onions and vinegar and cook for two minutes stirring continually. Add Worcestershire sauce, a good pinch of salt, some black pepper and a little cayenne. Into this put the cold roast lamb. Cook until meat is heated through, being careful not to burn. Serves 6.

*Cauliflower and tomato casserole

Place a layer of florets of parboiled fresh cauliflower in a casserole with pieces of butter and bread crumbs, then a layer of sliced very ripe tomatoes and salt and pepper. Repeat till dish is full and bake in oven for about 1 hour.

(MENU 5)

**Filet of sole Speicher*
Sliced Westphalian ham with field salad
**Zabaglione and ladyfingers*
Coffee *Schloss Marienlay Mosel 1943*

*Filet of sole Speicher

1 Spanish onion, sliced very thin
3 tbsps. butter
4 fresh, ripe tomatoes
Flour
Salt, pepper
8 filets of sole
1 pt. sour cream

Cook onion, sliced very thin, in three tablespoons of butter until golden brown. Place the onion slices on the bottom of a flat casserole or baking dish. Mince tomatoes and place on top of onion. Flour and season filets with salt and pepper on both sides and lay them on top of the tomatoes and onion. Pour melted butter over the filets and put entire dish under flame in the broiler and leave it there until brown. Remove dish from the broiler, pour sour cream over all and put in oven until brown. Serves 8.

*Zabaglione

2 egg yolks per person
1 tsp. granulated sugar per egg yolk
2 tbsps. Marsala wine per egg yolk

Beat egg yolks and add the sugar and continue beating until dissolved. Add the wine, beating constantly. Cook this mixture in a double boiler with continued beating until it is foamy and begins to thicken. Serve hot in individual glasses.

DINNER MENUS

(MENU 1)

**Sliced beef chasseur*
**Carrots bourgignonnes*
Endive salad
Fruit tart
Coffee *Chateau Lafite 1943*

Sliced beef chasseur

2 tsps. butter
6 medium mushrooms, minced
1 tsp. shallots, finely chopped
½ glass sherry
1 cup tomato sauce
½ lb. sirloin, cut in thin slices

Heat butter in saucepan; put in mushrooms and sauté quickly until slightly browned. Add shallots and immediately remove excess fat. Pour sherry into the saucepan; reduce this liquid to half by letting it simmer. Finish the sauce by adding tomato sauce and boil for a few minutes. Fry sirloin in very hot

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Why not brighten your summer with a little light music?



JOHANN STRAUSS' waltzes, as you can find out by consulting almost any written commentary of the past half-century, are supposed to lilt. We are happy to report that in the Metropolitan Opera version of *Fledermaus*, recorded by Columbia, the lilt has been retained along with the sweep, the dash, the ebullience and all of the other qualities traditionally associated with the younger Strauss. This new version also has English lyrics by Howard Dietz and a new libretto by Garson Kanin, both of which are fresh, amiable and clever, if not really witty. Perhaps the chief virtue of the lyrics is their simplicity, the fact that they do not detract from the glorious flow of melody that is after all the raison d'être of this operetta. The cast includes Ljuba Welitch, Lily Pons, Martha Lipton, Richard Tucker, Charles Kullman and John Brownlee, the male contingent easily coming off with the honors in diction. Eugene Ormandy takes care of the whole (Columbia LP album SL-108; $11.90).... Music from Meyerbeer's operas, *Le Prophète* and *L'Étoile du Nord*, as arranged by Constant Lambert for Frederick Ashton's ballet, *Les Patineurs*, occupies one side of Columbia LP record ML-4362 ($4.85). Compared to the heartiness of the Strauss tunes, Meyerbeer's music has a somewhat hothouse quality. It is more stylized, more elegant, a shade pompous, and as plush in its orchestration as were the interior furnishings and gowns of the Second Empire. John Hollingsworth leads the Royal Opera House Orchestra through its delightful sonorities, paying due attention to the purpler tones. On the other side, Arthur Bliss' score for another ballet, *Checkmate*.... Offenbach's *La Belle Hélène* was the *South Pacific* of the 1860's in Europe. Listening to the music today it is easy to guess why. Antol Dorati rearranged it for the engaging ballet, *Helen of Troy*, and has recorded a suite from the latter with the Minneapolis Symphony on RCA Victor LP record LM (x)-22 ($4.67). It strikes us as a good idea all the way down the line.... Honegger's *Concertino for Piano and Orchestra* reveals the French composer in an impish, brilliantly inventive vein. Written for his wife, the distinguished pianist, Andrée Vaurabourg, it abounds in virtuoso passages of which Oscar Levant, the present performer, takes full advantage. He is abetted by Fritz Reiner and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra on one side of Columbia LP record ML-2156 ($3.85). On the other side: Two old and oft-tried friends, Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun* and Dukas' *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, are performed by The Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy.... A recent addition to Columbia's Piano Moods series is Bill Clifton, a deft-fingered pianist possibly familiar to you as a performer on WJZ's Piano Playhouse and on a number of television shows. His style is pleasant and easy-going without being loose, and he is able to embroider a tune inventively without losing sight of it, a talent always nice to meet (LP record CL-6166; $2.85).

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been sprinkled with lemon juice and dipped lightly in powdered sugar. Serves 8.

Even in the soup department the sherbet is a pet.

Sherbet consommé

1 small onion
1 can beef consommé
1 can chicken consommé
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 herb bag: ¼ tsp. each of savory, thyme, marjoram, and a few cloves and twigs of rosemary tied in a bag
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 tsp. gelatin softened in
2 tbsps. cold water
½ cup sour cream
2 whites of egg, stiffly beaten

Add the chopped onion to the soups in a saucepan; add the sugar, salt and herbs, and monosodium glutamate and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat and add the softened gelatin. Stir until the gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Turn into a freezing tray, freeze until mushy, then turn out into a well chilled bowl and beat until fluffy. Quickly fold in the sour cream and the stiffly beaten egg whites, return to the tray and freeze at the coldest setting for about 2 hours, stirring down from the sides of the tray every 30 minutes. Serve in lettuce cups in bouillon cups, topped with a swirl of whipped sour cream.

Lime sherbet cup

Cut thin lengthwise slices from a small cantaloupe. Cut off the rind and cut the slices in half. Place 5 or 6 around the edge of each sherbet glass so that the points meet at the bottom of the glass, and the flat edges are at the top. Place a ball of green colored lime sherbet in the glass, garnish with one or two small clusters of washed seedless grapes and 1 or 2 sprigs of mint.

Lime sherbet

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 tsp. gelatin softened in cold water
½ cup lime juice
1 tbsp. lime emulsion (your druggist will furnish this)
1-3 drops green coloring
2 egg whites, beaten stiff

The procedure is the same: boil the sugar and water for 5 minutes to form a syrup, add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add the lime juice, the lime emulsion and the green coloring to tint the mixture a delicate shade. I prefer the flavor of the sherbet made with the emulsion; if you aren't able to obtain this, use ½ cup lime juice and the grated rind of 1 lime instead. Freeze to a mush, turn out and beat thoroughly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, and return to the freezer. Stir down once or twice until the mixture freezes stiff enough to hold its shape.

Here is a sherbet designed to follow the main dish.

Avocado sherbet

Scoop out the pulp of a very ripe avocado and mash with a silver fork. (Silver to prevent darkening.) Add the juice of ½ a lemon and mix thoroughly (this, also, to prevent darkening). Now proceed as before with the following ingredients:

1 tsp. gelatin softened in
2 tbsps. cold water
¾ cup grapefruit juice
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt

Add one stiffly beaten egg white, the avocado pulp, and the grated rind of 1 lemon after mixture has frozen to a mush and been beaten fluffy. Return to the tray and freeze, stirring down from the sides twice during the freezing. Serve in ice-cold melon halves or in sherbet glasses, surrounded by tiny pickled pearl onions. Serves 6.

Dessert sherbets, because of the extra sugar, need a lower temperature and a little longer to freeze. Be sure to allow for this, so that you don't find yourself with an embarrassing interval between the salad and the sweet.

Peach sherbet, Cointreau

1 cup sugar
3 cups milk, scalded
1 cup corn syrup
2 cups mashed ripe peaches
½ cup orange juice
2 tbsps. Cointreau
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Grated rind 1 lemon

In this recipe, which is what we term the "creamy sherbet," the corn syrup acts as the stabilizer. Add the sugar to the milk, bring to a boil and then add the other ingredients. This, and other fruit sherbets which use milk, may present a curdled appearance at this stage but don't let it worry you. The stirring and freezing take care of that. Freeze until mushy, turn into a cold bowl or a bowl set in cracked ice and beat with a rotary beater until fluffy. Return to the tray and freeze firm, scraping down once or twice to do away with an icy texture. Serve in sherbet glasses, decorated with mint clusters. Serves 8.

Orange sherbet, Cointreau

1 cup water
¾ cup powdered sugar
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 can frozen concentrated orange juice
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
2 tbsps. Cointreau and Cognac

Make a syrup by combining the water and the sugars, stirring until dissolved, and boiling for 5 minutes, counting from the time the first bubbles appear. Remove from the heat, add the frozen orange juice, and stir until the juice is completely thawed. Turn into a refrigerator tray and freeze at the coldest setting until firm around the edges—about 1 hour. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Scrape the sherbet out of the tray into a chilled bowl and beat with a rotary beater until the mixture becomes a fluffy, thick mush. Fold in the egg whites and the Cointreau and Cognac, working quickly so as to accomplish a thorough mixing without melting the sherbet. Return to the tray and freeze again—this will be smooth and hold its shape after about 1 hour, be at just the right consistency for proper serving. With sherbets containing brandies or liqueurs for flavoring,

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we keep them at the freezing point to the final freezing, since the alcohol makes a low temperature throughout essential. Fill six parfait glasses ¾ full, dribble a teaspoon of the Cointreau and Cognac over, add a little more sherbet to fill nicely, and top each with a little more of the liqueur. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Caribbean sherbet

2 cups dry sauterne
½ cup water
¾ cup sugar
1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin softened in 2 tbsps. cold water
1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice or 1 can frozen concentrated pineapple juice
2 crème de menthe
2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Make a syrup by mixing the sauterne, water and sugar in a small saucepan and boiling for 10 minutes, counting from the time the first bubbles show. Stir occasionally during the boiling. Have the gelatin softening in the cold water; remove the syrup from the heat, add the softened gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Stir in the pineapple juice and the frozen concentrate, undiluted. Brush the inside of a refrigerator tray with crème de menthe—about a tablespoonful will be sufficient—turn the sherbet mixture into the pan, and freeze at the coldest setting until it is beginning to firm around the edges of the pan—it will take about 1½ hours. Scrape from the tray into a cold bowl and beat with a rotary beater until smooth and fluffy. Have the egg whites beaten before beating the sherbet. The moment the sherbet seems of the proper texture, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites quickly, and return to the tray to finish freezing -about 1½ hours more. This needs no stirring down during the final freezing. Serve in frosted sherbet glasses which have been brushed with crème de menthe. Serves 8.

Grape sherbet in meringue shells

1 cup sugar
1 cup Chablis
1 can frozen concentrated grape juice
¼ cup light honey
2 tbsps. kirsch
⅛ tsp. salt
2 egg whites beaten stiff

Bring the sugar and the wine to a boil and boil for 10 minutes, in order to dissipate the alcohol which might slow up freezing. Remove from the heat and add the frozen grape juice. Stir until thawed. Add the honey, the kirsch and the salt, and beat with a rotary egg beater until completely blended. Then proceed as before, freezing in a refrigerator tray at the coldest setting until firm around the edges (about 1½ hours), turning into a chilled bowl, beating until fluffy, adding the egg whites, blending thoroughly, and freezing again until firm. Mixtures containing honey have a delicate flavor that is decidedly refreshing and they freeze to a texture that is much smoother than that of other sherbets; they take a little longer than others, though, and this must be allowed for. Be careful to use only a light honey; the darker honeys affect the flavor of the fruit juice base. Serve in individual meringue shells, topped with a fluff of whipped cream and a dusting of cinnamon. Serves 6.

Ginger ale fruit sherbet

½ pkg. (9 tsps.) fruit flavored gelatin dessert
1½ cup hot water
¾ cup sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 cups mashed fruit or berries with the juice
½ cup orange juice
2 cups ginger ale
2 stiffly beaten egg whites

Dissolve the gelatin in the hot water; add the sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Cool and add the remaining ingredients, with the exception of the egg whites. This sherbet seems to do much better in a dasher-type freezer, but a very enjoyable dish results if you are really conscientious about the stirring down, in the freezer tray. Follow the routine procedure, freezing until sherbet begins to firm. Scrape from tray into a cold bowl, beat until smooth and fluffy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, return to tray and stir down every 30 minutes for 2½ hours, when the sherbet should be stiff enough to hold its shape. Then set the freezing control back not quite to normal and allow the frozen mixture to ripen for an hour or so. Serve in a sherbet glass with fresh fruit or put a scoop of it in a tall glass with additional ginger ale, as a cooler. Serves 8.

Coupe Jacques

Freeze a large tray of any simple sherbet (lemon, lime, orange, something of that sort) and have it ready in the tray. Prepare a mixture of fresh fruits of any sort that are in season: berries, peaches, pineapple, bananas, oranges. Season with a half cup of sugar, a tiny dash of salt, and allow the fruit to marinate in a wine glass or so of kirsch or Cointreau. Have the parfait glasses in the refrigerator chilling. As you will readily see, all of the work connected with this dish is done long before your guests arrive. When ready to serve, put a couple of spoonfuls of the sherbet into the chilled glasses and push them up along the sides of the glass, so that you have a lining of the sherbet. Fill the centers with the fruit mixture and flood with iced champagne. Iced ginger ale may be substituted for the champagne, and the result will still be completely delicious.

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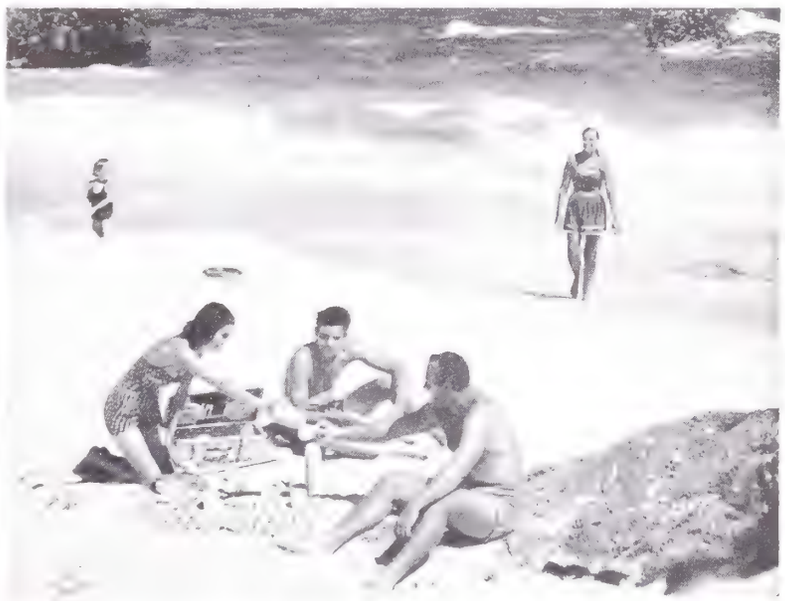
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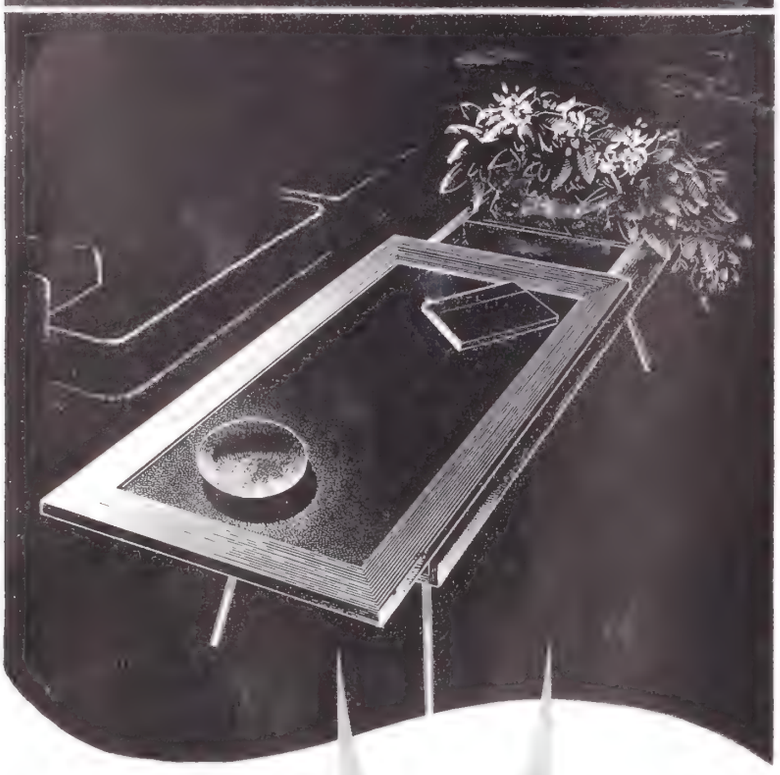


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Quality materials and building know-how point the way to comfortable, trouble-free future

Foundation

The House of Ideas is bolted tight to a system of footings and foundation walls which reach below the frost line for solid bearing and raise the house above the effects of ground dampness. The poured concrete footings and foundation walls were made with portland cement. Wherever a change in level required an extra high wall, it is faced with the same local stone that forms the retaining walls.

Walls

The wall framing is made of first quality Douglas Fir from the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. Horizontal crosspieces nailed between the vertical members provide twice as much nailing area for finish materials as is found in conventional framing. The result: an extra strong wall. All wood framing below or near ground is treated with Cuprinol, a wood preservative made by the Darworth Co. This is a light green liquid which protects the wood from decay, insects and fungus growth.

If you were to cut a section through the wall and peel off each succeeding layer, you would see five different materials attached to the frame. The outside finish is made up of narrow boards of kiln-dried Tidewater red cypress applied vertically. The boards are blind nailed within the tongue-and-groove joint and, to prevent rust streaks, aluminum nails (by the Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co.) were used. Underneath you would find a layer of waterproof building paper. Next in line is the double-purpose Celotex sheathing. These rigid sheets of compressed cane fiber strengthen the wall and provide a measure of insulation. The spaces between the framing members are filled with 2" thick batts of Balsam-Wool insulation, a product of the Wood Conversion Co. The fleecy wood fibers are enveloped in asphalt-impregnated building paper which forms a wide nailing flange along the sides and provides a vapor-barrier which prevents condensation within the wall. Both the Celotex and Balsam-Wool are chemically treated against fire, dampness and vermin. Sheetrock by the United States Gypsum Co. makes the final layer of the sandwich-like construction. Because of its recessed edges, and the special Perfa-tape joint system, this gypsum wallboard forms a perfectly smooth wall without a trace of a joint. Thanks to its dry-wall construction, the House of Ideas was ready for painting the moment the walls were finished. Since no wet plaster was used, there was no waiting for it to dry and no chance of plaster cracks later on.

The red cypress siding is naturally resistant to decay from insects and weather but to protect it completely, it has been treated with Samuel Cabot's clear creosote bleaching oil. For continuity from room to room, most of the Sheetrock walls and ceilings are painted white. Bright closet and cabinet interiors provide unexpected accents in HOUSE & GARDEN's own colors. The living room and gallery have one wall of cypress siding which emphasizes the close relationship of the rooms with the outdoors. Here, however, it is rubbed with white lead to blend its tone with that of chairs and tables. The master bedroom has one long wood wall: it is formed by the sliding doors of the storage unit, plus a section paneled to match. Both are U. S. Plywood Corporation's red birch Weldwood. The sliding closet doors, here and in the boys' rooms, were made by Cy Williams Inc. The K-Venience closet accessories are by Knape & Vogt. For its dual life as family sitting room and guest bedroom, the study has its walls covered with Gene McDonald's copper-brown grass cloth. A grass cloth also covers the sliding doors of the hall closet. (Underneath, these doors are Masonite Company's Tempered Presdwood.) In the bathrooms, where steam and water are the major considerations, we used a small-sized, mat-finished mosaic tile made by U. S. Quarry Tile Co. The dressing room has two mirrored walls by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Flexboard, a fireproof asbestos material from Johns-Manville Co., sheathes the walls of the heater room.

Roof

There are no weight-carrying inside walls in the House of Ideas. Each roof spans the full width of its wing and as a consequence, most of the inside walls may be rearranged without difficulty. To secure the wide, unobstructed floor space of the main wing, its low gable roof was built with light wooden trusses. Nailed together on a jig, and then quickly lifted into place, framing for the roof covering the living room went up in a few hours. The sheathing for this roof skeleton is U. S. Plywood's Douglas Fir Plyscord, a waterproof plywood that comes in 3' by 8' sheets which are easy to handle and go up fast. On top of this went a new built-up roofing made by the Aluminum Building Products Inc. Aluma-Life consists of a bottom sheet of building felt nailed to the sheathing. This is covered with Aluma-Bond, a cotton rubber gum mastic which holds the aluminum foil. More mastic and a topping of white marble chips (for sun reflection) complete the job. Roof and chimney flashing are also aluminum by the Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co.

Floors

A base for the concrete floor slab was prepared as follows. The area between the foundation walls was first tamped

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lown firmly and filled with 6" of rushed rock. This was covered with a ayer of Philip Carey Company's waterroof roofing felt, turned up at the dges against the foundation wall. The erimeter was further lined with a nargin of Owens-Corning Fiberglas inulating board. It forms a tight, flexble joint between slab and wall. The lab itself is a four-inch layer of conrete containing the copper coils of he heating system.

No floor surface is ideal for every se, but there are floorings which are specially well adapted to a particular et of requirements. As you work in the itchen, you want a material underfoot hich is comfortable to stand on, easy o clean, durable, good-looking and unffected by anything you might spill. his combination of characteristics we ound in the greaseproof asphalt tile nade by Kentile Inc. This floors the hole kitchen wing and the master athroom and dressing room as well. In ie living room we used cork tile (also rom Kentile Inc.) which forms a warm, eutral background for decoration and ikes kindly to traffic back and forth rom the garden. The entrance area is special problem, a place of muddy oots, dripping umbrellas and hard ear. Here we have flagstone paving. he study and master bedroom have all-to-wall carpeting underlined with air cushioning by Crown Products. he carpet was laid by the Roberts tackless" system. Twin rows of steel ins attached to plywood strips hold ie carpet smooth like a curtain retcher and allow easy removal for leaning. For the boys' rooms we anted a bright, resilient and washable oor that could take rough-house play nd would be good for barefoot rays. American Tile & Rubber Comany's Amtico rubber tile filled the bill nd was also used in their bathroom nd the bedroom hall. Rubber tile by ie R.C.A. Rubber Co. is used for the oor of the study bathroom.

Windows

he House of Ideas enjoys a wide outook in all directions. There are more an 70 feet of glass wall plus other xed windows, sliding panels and glass oors. To reduce heat loss, all large reas are Thermopane, a double glass ith hermetically sealed air space in etween. This insulating glass and the ouble strength window glass used elsehere are made by Libbey-Owens-Ford lass Co. All opening windows are the iding type, designed to move readily metal tracks. For permanence and eedom from maintenance, all screenng is copper, weatherstripping for oors and windows is aluminum.

Doors

ll swinging doors are flush type from ie Mengel Co. They are made of plyood electronically bonded with a warproof resin to a sturdy, grid-like ore. The door hardware—knobs, locks, inges, etc.—are from the Yale & owne Mfg. Co. A Modernfold door by ew Castle Products separates the two oys' rooms. Metal hardware, within ie washable, plasticized covering, folds nd extends the door like an accordion. he boys can move it back and forth asily on the overhead track, and a ubber gasket along the closing edge revents injured fingers.

Heating and ventilating

Hot water for the radiant panel heating system originates in a "Severn" American-Standard boiler which is automatically fired by a Williams Oil-O-Matic burner. As a thermostat calls for heat, one of the circulating pumps starts a flow of hot water through the copper heating coils (made by Revere Copper & Brass Inc.) imbedded in the floor slab. When the thermostat is satisfied, the pump stops and closes the boiler valve to prevent additional water from entering the system. The house is divided into three heating zones, each of them served by a separate team consisting of a Minneapolis-Honeywell thermostat and a Bell & Gosset Hydro-Flo pump and cut-off valve. The installation automatically maintains whatever temperature is needed in the three major areas of our house. On page 62 you can see how the house uses natural air currents for its ventilation. In addition, the kitchen has a Prime & Co. ceiling exhaust fan for driving off cooking odors.

Plumbing

The plumbing installation is designed for trouble-free service and plenty of hot water. The copper water lines, by Revere Copper and Brass Inc., are long wearing. The Bell & Gosset Co. tankless water heater can deliver from 360 to 710 gallons of hot water per hour using the regular operation of the boiler as its heat source. Cold water to be heated runs through the copper coils of the heater which are surrounded by hot water flowing back and forth from the boiler. In summer, the boiler can maintain the temperature needed for heating the water supply at very little cost.

The master dressing and bathroom are arranged so that two people can wash and dress simultaneously. In the dressing room there are two Elayne lavatories countersunk in the Formica countertop. The bathroom contains the shower, Neuday bathtub and Drexel water closet, all fixtures made by Crane Co. In the children's bathroom the fixtures are Eljer's Riviera tub, Savoy lavatory and Sylenta water closet. American-Standard's Roxbury lavatory and One-Piece water closet are in the study bathroom. The maid's bathtub and lavatory are by Marcey Corp. of America. All medicine cabinets, towel bars and other bathroom accessories are from G. M. Ketcham Mfg. Co. The soil pipe is of cast iron linked with the septic tank by means of vitrified clay pipe.

Lighting fixtures

In the gallery are light recessed ceiling fixtures which can be rotated to point up plants or paintings as well as light the way to the bedroom wing. These and the fixture over the front door are from Century Lighting Co. Background illumination for the living room is provided by a series of spots (by North Shore Electric Co.) set flush with the ceiling. These are also used under the eaves outdoors to prevent reflection from the glass walls. The dressing room fixtures by General Lighting, Inc. work in two directions, upward to reflect light off the ceiling, downward to highlight a face before the mirror. The swivel lamps in the children's rooms are from Ledlin Lighting, Inc.; the desk lamps are by Kurt Versen.

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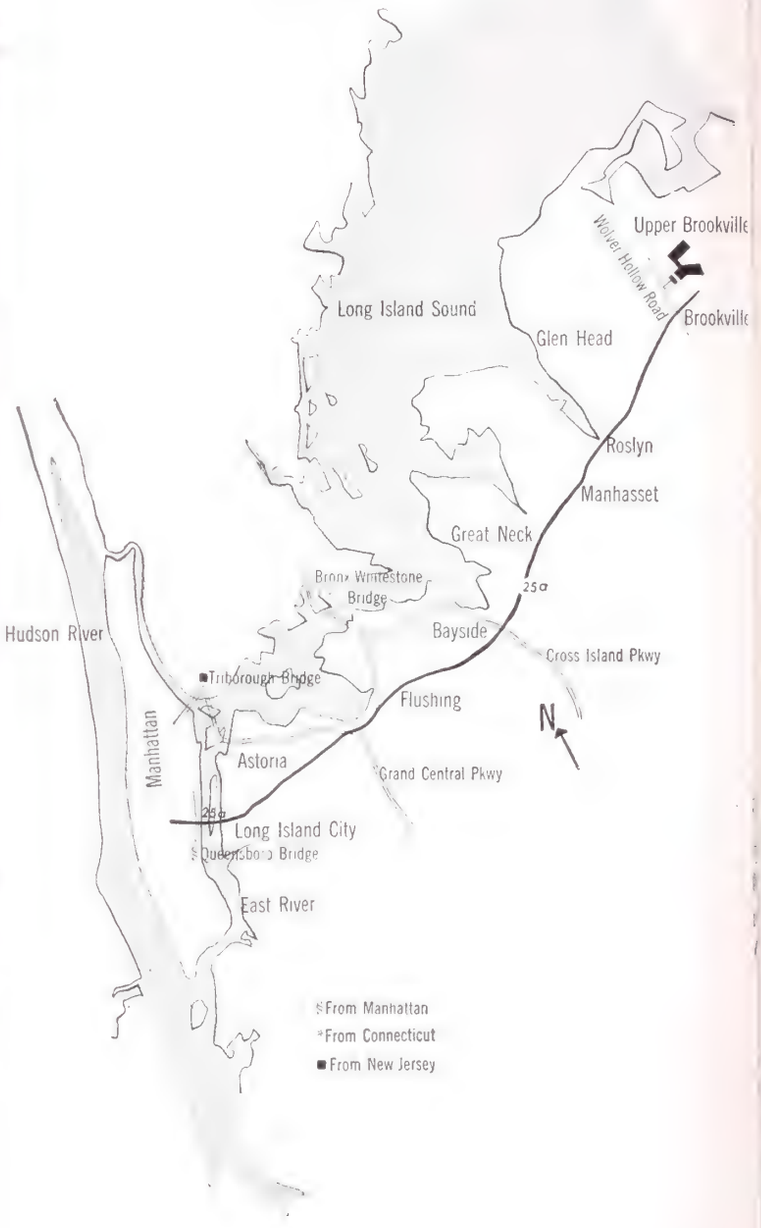
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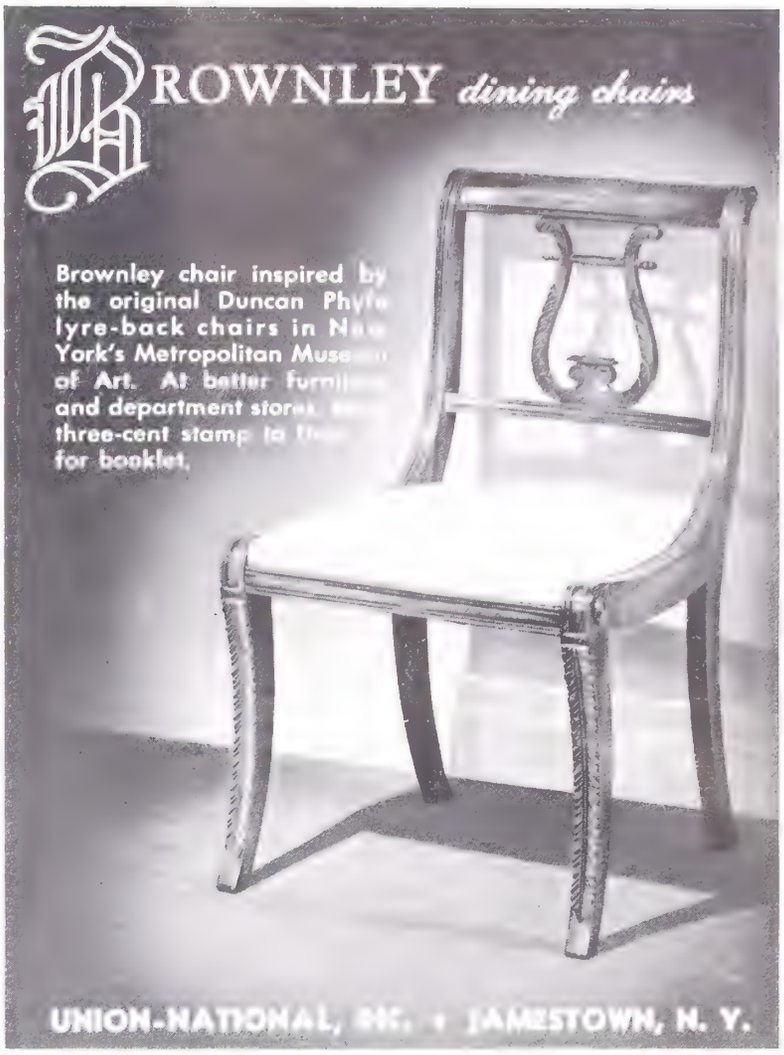
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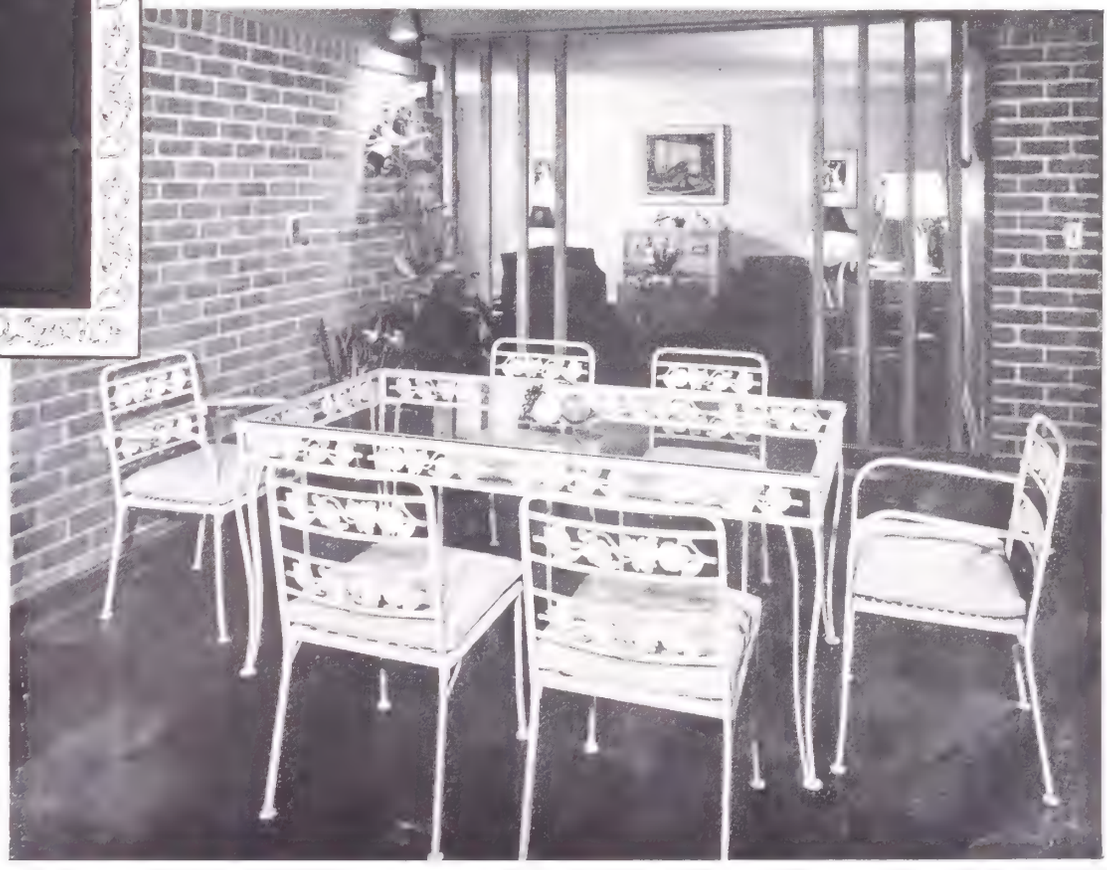
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These fixtures revolve to spotlight paintings

The gallery is more than a hall, paintings line the wall on one side, plants grow luxuriantly next to the glass. Revolving lights can be aimed at either.



Left

Cove lights define gallery limits

Where the pitch of the ceiling changes, at the top and bottom of the gallery, lower ceiling levels are extended to make light coves. They also serve as subtle emphasis where you turn the corner into the living room or up the bedroom wing. Note two types of ceiling fixtures.



TOM LEONARD

Right

These lights are two-directional

The conical fixtures in the dressing room provide general and specific illumination. Translucent upper part lights walls and ceiling. The lower, opaque portion is for shaving or make-up. A cove lights the dressing table.



Left

Kitchen lights focus on work

Fluorescent fixtures under the kitchen cabinets are practical work lights. A metal baffle directs light on your hands and the counter while shading the light from your eyes.

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Page 42 (Upper left photograph)
FURNITURE: All by Kent of Grand Rapids. Dining table, wormy oak and walnut, slate top, 48" diam., 29" high. Dining chairs, fruitwood with maple finish, upholstered in black leather "Jet Bead" from the Upholstery Leather Group, N. Y. Desk, wormy chestnut, Gloucester finish.
Lower left photograph
ACCESSORIES (on dining table): Green place mats by John Matouk & Co., N. Y. Candlesticks by Fisher Silversmiths, N. Y. "Etiquette" glassware by Imperial Glass Corp., Bellaire, Ohio. Spode "Sorrento" plates, orange and brown scroll design, Copeland & Thompson, N. Y.

Page 43 (Upper right photograph)
All furniture by Molla.
Lower right photograph
FURNITURE: Rattan sofa, two chairs, ottoman upholstered in Madagaska cloth, designed by John Wisner for the Ficks Reed Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
BARBECUE by Kamkap, New York.

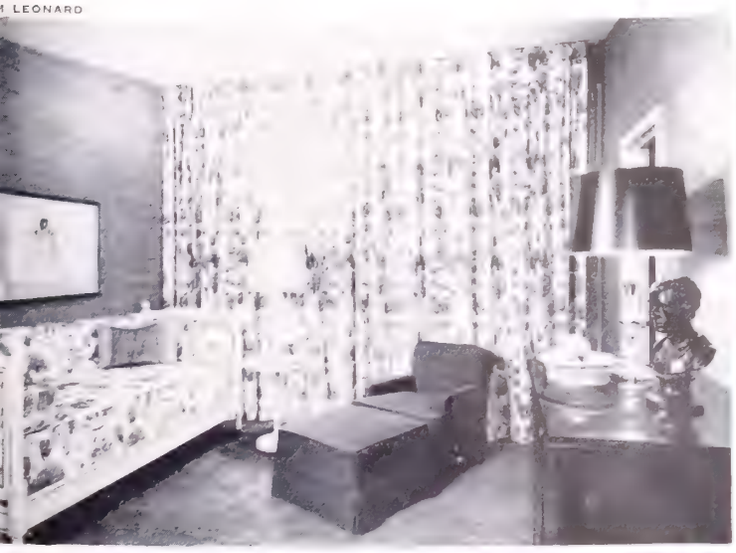
Pages 45-47 MASTER BEDROOM, DRESSING ROOM, BATH

Page 45
FURNITURE: Double bed, cane-paneled headboard; commodes, wormy oak, stainless-steel tops; double dresser, antique French walnut. All by Kent of Grand Rapids. Chair and ottoman by Oxford Ltd., Chicago, in green and white "Autumn Leaves" chintz by Ramsona Fabrics, New York.
ON THE BED: Bedspread and bolster of "Algiers" Bitter Green textured fabric by Shulman Abrash, New York.
ACCESSORIES: White ironstone lamps on commode and double dresser by Mutual Sunset Lamps, N. Y.
CARPETING: Gulistan "Kinloch" wool, gray loop texture carpeting by A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc., N. Y.

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THE SUMMING UP

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to planning the individual rooms within the wings. Here the rate of progress necessarily slackened. We had to decide on room sizes, on combining living and dining space, on the number of bedrooms and bathrooms, on the planning of the kitchen wing, on adequate closets. Final decisions were inevitably those compromises necessary in building a house today. We wanted large bedrooms, lots of living room space. Steadily mounting building costs during the past year arbitrarily contracted our plans but *not* our fundamental planning. We decided to combine living and dining in a room 31′ x 16′2″ with the whole south side a window wall. This makes the room seem as large as the patio outdoors and in fact adds outdoor space to the living room space most of the year. We gave up an outdoor barbecue planned for the living room porch to cut costs. The two boys' rooms were combined with an accordion wall between them: it can be pulled across the middle of the room to create two sleeping rooms at night or opened for one big playroom by day. A dressing room with twin washstands was created in the master bedroom space but separated from it by a door-high storage wall. This storage wall was designed so the doors to clothing racks and drawers would open from either the bedroom or dressing room. Three bathrooms were retained in the bedroom wing because we learned it cost little more to have a separate third bath than to combine two of them for double duty. The service wing plan was studied and re-studied. In place of the original long, galley-like kitchen we changed to a step-saving plan which includes a decentralized cooking corner, a laundry alcove apart from the kitchen, a planning center, a recess for freezer and grocery storage and a maid's room with its own picture window.

As the blueprints got to the working details stage, more cherished features dropped by the economic wayside. The driveway ended in the carport instead of looping through it; heat coils to melt snow in the carport and drive were eliminated; a pulley device to open the high sliding windows and some sound proofed ceilings and cabinet work had to be left out. But we did not cut down further on space, the greatest luxury possible in a new house today. Wherever practical we emphasized the open plan that made the interior seem larger because rooms were artfully joined to each other and to the outdoors. We did not sacrifice quality either in the construction or equipment. This is evident in the pictures on pages 60-63, taken while the house was going up. The concrete foundation slab was carefully laid and insulated, radiant panel heating was installed in floors and walls, the framework of the house was the sturdiest, the walls and roof were insulated and waterproofed, the fixed windows enclosed in insulating glass, the interior entirely sheathed in fireproof wallboard. The plumbing fixtures and piping, the electric wiring, the automatic heating equipment, the kitchen and laundry installation were all top grade. (Read a full description of the house specifications starting on page 96.) Our builder and our architects also built comfort right into the structure of the house by including a system of ventilation that helped the house cool itself, "zoned" heating that permitted living room, bedroom and service wings to have separate heat control according to their individual needs, roof covering that reflected sun heat, storage units of practical size and shape.

It is obvious as you follow our house through the planning, specifying and building stages that it was designed from the inside out. That is the way good houses are created. Our first aim was to get the greatest livability from the plan and the lot, the greatest comfort and convenience from the house structure and equipment. But we were mindful at all times of architectural appearance inside and out. The U-shape of the wings, the crisp roof lines, the texture of materials and finishes, how well the house fitted the pine grove setting, were exceedingly important matters. And when it was ready to be furnished we made a particular point of holding to our high standards of taste in decoration. It is neither "all-out" modern or traditional but a simple and uncluttered mixture of both. You can see the evidence that rooms can be contemporary without being clinical on pages 38-39, 42-43.

With the completion of the house and its landscaping the bills came along for comparison with our budget. Budget-wise we found that we were badly scarred but not irretrievably maimed. Instead of house and land costing $45,000, the net construction cost of the house itself was about $45,836.13. Utility connections, kitchen equipment, the builder's profit, overhead and insurance brought the total to $56,137.96. The land was additional. So were the customary fees for the architects and the landscaping (including clearing the woods, plant materials, patio paving and the driveway). Such figures are not much use in estimating what construction of a house like this one would cost *you*. Building costs differ in every locality. The only yardstick to apply locally is to find out what the average square foot cost of construction of this quality is in your community. Multiply the 2,600 square feet of enclosed space in this house by *your* average square foot cost. Then multiply the 685 square feet of partially enclosed space by one half your square foot cost. Total the two results for a cost estimate.

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BUILDING

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e Amazing Sheetrock Story" might l have been written by Merlin, so gically does it describe the trans-nation of your house. Sheetrock is roof gypsum wallboard, texture or ple. Color interiors are among the we have seen; and decorating cap-s point up an incorporation of ideas architects, builders and decorators. U. S. Gypsum Co., Dept. 122, 300 Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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"10 ways to heat your new home" compares heating systems, shows by diagrams how each one operates. Listed are the important points to discuss with your architect, contractor and heating engineer when planning each type of system. A chapter on electronic "moduflow" describes its thermostats which measure indoor heat requirements while an outdoor anticipator records temperature changes to supply heat to rooms as needed. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., HG 7, 2753 Fourth Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

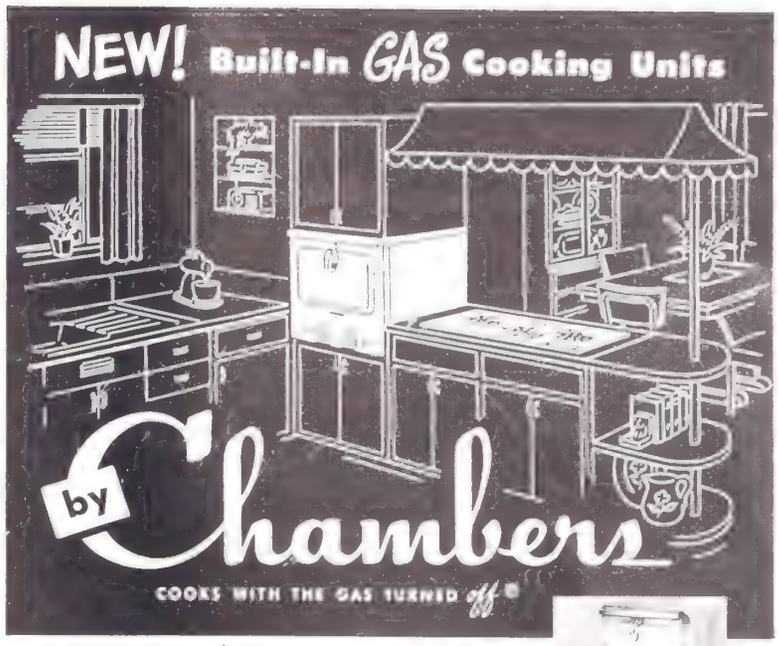
Facts about insulation includes some about Balsam-Wool, a double-thick insulation which can wrap or blanket your house. Among its attributes are vapor protection, wind barriers and a more even temperature winter and summer. Wood Conversion Co., HG 7, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minnesota.

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FURNITURE: Side chair by Oxford, Ltd. upholstered in "Algiers" Bitter Green textured fabric.

ACCESSORIES: Antiqued white wood floor lamp by Kardux, N. Y.

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FURNITURE: Revolving dressing table stool slipcovered in white terry cloth.

CURTAINS: Traverse curtains of "Autumn Leaves" chintz by Ramsona Fabrics, N. Y.

CLOSET ACCESSORIES: Boxes and garment bags of Sealtuft stitchless, quilted, Vinylite plastic, tailored by Kerk Guild, N. Y. Metal K-Venience rods by Knape & Vogt, Grand Rapids, Mich.

BLINDS: Woven Mayfair wood-slat blinds by Warren Shade Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

TOWELS: All Supre-Macy.

Pages 48-49 BOYS' ROOM

CHILDREN'S TOYS: Bicycle by Huffman Mfg. Co., Dayton, O. Chuck wagon by Blazon, Inc., Akron, O. Tricycle by Frank K. Taylor, Norwood, Cincinnati, O. Model grader by The Chas. W. Doepke Mfg. Co., Rossmoyne, O.

FURNITURE: Beds, foam-rubber mattresses, Tables 34" x 51", all by Herman Miller Co., Zeeland, Mich. Beds slipcovered in woven "MacLeod" tartan cotton by J. H. Thorp, N. Y.

RUG: Maxlan white cotton loop by Aldon.

LIGHTING: Brass table lamp by Lightolier, N. Y.

CURTAINS: Two-tiered to draw separately. Made of Tillotex's Mustard cotton "Malta" cloth.

Pages 50-51 KITCHEN

FURNITURE: Table and chairs by Longstreet Turner, N. Y.

FLOORING: Asphalt tile, Kentile, Inc.

BLINDS: Traverse "Bambino" woven natural match-stick bamboo blinds, special order through Holland Shade Co., N. Y.

ACCESSORIES: Vinylite plastic mats by Hedwin Corp., Baltimore, Md. Napkins to match by Fallani & Cohn, N. Y.

EQUIPMENT: Presto Fat Fryer (on counter), National Pressure Cooker Company, Eau Claire, Wis. Electric dishwasher-sink with Disposall by Hotpoint Inc., Chicago. Refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., by Deepfreeze Div. Motor Products Corp., North Chicago, Ill.

RADIO: General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

BULLETIN BOARD: Plusboard by Celco, Santa Monica, Calif.

INTERCOM: By David Bogen Co., Inc., New York.

Pages 52-53

EQUIPMENT: Deluxe washer, ironer and dryer by Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio. Universal Select-A-Range, surface unit and ovens by Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn. Kitchen tools and knives with Pakkawood handles, by Ekco Products Co., Chicago. Square canisters by Nesco, Inc., Chicago. Presto pressure cooker by National Pressure Cooker Co., Eau Claire, Wis.

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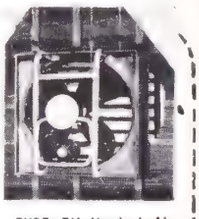
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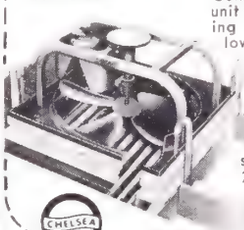


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ACCESSORIES: Electric wall clock by Howard Miller, N. Y. Portable sewing machine by Pfaff Sewing Machine Corp., N. Y.
FURNITURE: Chair by The Howell Co., St. Charles, Illinois.

Pages 54-55
Deepfreeze refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., by Deepfreeze, Chicago, Ill. Freezer, 11 cu. ft., General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn.

Page 58 MAID'S ROOM AND BATH
FURNITURE: Herman Miller bed (foam-rubber mattress) slip-covered in Tilbury's vivid green "Malta" cloth. Chests painted Carnation Pink.
CURTAINS: Primavera Everglaze chintz by Cyrus Clark, N. Y.
LAMPS: Brass urn lamp with white shade by Brite-Glo, gray metal floor lamp by Kurt Versen Lamps, Inc., Englewood, N. J.
ACCESSORIES: General Electric clock radio.

Page 101 STUDY GUEST ROOM
FURNITURE: Daybed by Oxford, Ltd., Chicago, Ill., upholstered in "Seeds" gunmetal on cadmus printed linen by Cheney Bros., N. Y. Lounge chair and ottoman by Elmwood, New Haven, Conn.
CURTAINS: Printed linen "Seeds" by Cheney Bros., N. Y.
CARPET: Loomlex cotton in cocoa by Artloom, N. Y.
TELEVISION SET: "Revere" by Du Mont, N. Y.

LAMPS: White floor lamp by Kardux, N. Y. Brass candlestick lamp by Mutual Sunset, N. Y.
PAINTING: Over daybed, Perls Galleries, N. Y.

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Bath scales and metal waste baskets by Detecto Scale Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bathroom clothes hampers by Pearl-Wick Mfg. Co., N. Y.
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Martex towels, Wellington Sears Co., N. Y.
Shower curtain in boys' bath, Plastron, Inc., N. Y.
Outdoor gym on boys' terrace by Universal Mfg. Co., Shreveport, La.

Pages 56-57 STORAGE
CLEANING CLOSETS: General Floorcraft waxing machine; Hoover Deluxe tank vacuum and attachments; General Electric Tidy vacuum; O'Cedar mop; Sylvania Electric light bulbs; Clark Electric furniture polisher. Waxes: Butcher's Paste, Simonize and Beacon self-polishing wax
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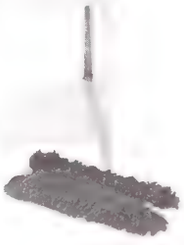
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Following is the shopping information for merchandise shown on pages 82-85. *All prices are approximate.*

Page 82 (lower left)
Portuguese pottery serving plate $5 through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Leerdam crystal parfait glass $3; Wallace Silversmiths "Grand Colonial" 6-pc. luncheon place setting, $32.50 incl. Fed. tax, both Georg Jensen, N. Y.

Page 83 (upper right)
Red and white striped plastic "Plexon" place mat, $3, from Anita Gardner, N. Y. Italian green glass service plate $4.50, Portuguese tureen $7, and matching plate $3.50, small Italian glass plate $17, all through decorators at Mottahedeh. Lunt Silversmiths "Modern Classic," 6-pc. luncheon place setting, $32 incl. Fed. tax, from Cartier, N. Y. Viking Glass Co. "Evergreen" footed glasses, tumblers 90c ea., wines 65c ea.

Bottom
Marbleized antique gold service plate by Dick Talbett, $5 at McCreery's, N. Y. Marbleized pink and gold salad plate $2.75, black and gold bowl $1.75 by Sasha Brastoff at Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Linen napkin $1, from Anita Gardner. Frank Smith Silver Co. "Edward VII" 6-pc. luncheon place setting, $30.93 incl. Fed. tax from Georg Jensen. Duncan Miller Co. "Pickwick" goblets and wines each $27 doz. from Wanamaker's, Phila.

Page 84 (upper left)
Monogrammed plasticized leatherette place mat $3, matching linen napkin $1, from Anita Gardner. Swedish silver-plated sauce bowl and dish $13, French glass plate $15, both available through decorators at Mottahedeh. Reed & Barton "Pointed Antique" 6-pc. luncheon place setting $29.14 incl. Fed. tax, Georg Jensen, West Virginia Glass Co. ball bottom stemware $9 doz.

Center
Free form, plasticized leatherette place mat $2.50, from Anita Gardner, Syracuse China "Periwinkle" 5-pc. place setting $8, from Ovington's, N. Y. Tuttle Silver Co. "Onslow" 6-pc. luncheon place setting $62.75 incl. Fed. tax, Kosta crystal "Carlton" goblets and wines $3.75 ea., both from Georg Jensen. French tole wine basket (holding flowers) $22, through decorators at Mottahedeh.

Bottom
Italian glass apothecary jar $15, Portuguese pottery plate $3, through decorators at Mottahedeh.

Page 85 (upper right)
"Spice" table cloth, rayon & cotton 52" x 52" $3, 52" x 72" $3.90 by Simtex Mills from Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Breslauer-Underberg "Wolverine" wooden plate $2. Casserole with natural wicker basket, set of 4, $5.75 from Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. Reed & Barton "Pointed Antique" silver

Bottom
"Bourbon" glasses $10.50 ea., glass serving plate $7, all from Baccarat & Porthault, New York. R. Blackinton & Co. "Neolonic" 6-pc. luncheon place setting $32.50 incl. Fed. tax from Cartier's. Antique "Montieth" flower bowl of old Paris porcelain $75, from Herbert Lanning, New York.

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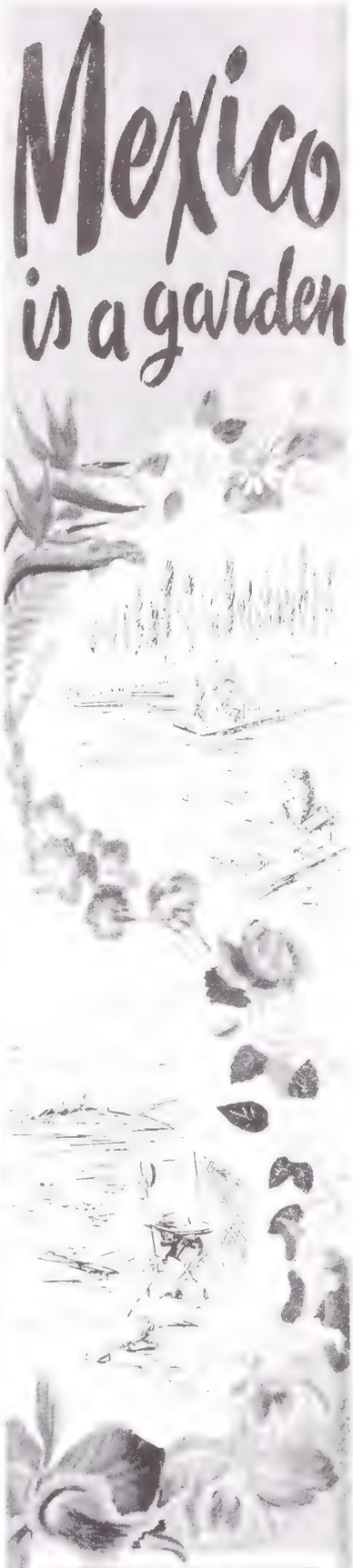
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Two pieces of Drexel furniture which match the storage collection on pages 68-71: a bed headboard of silver elm veneer with a plastic grass cloth inset ($59), and a chest of the same wood which you could also use in a living room ($65).

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 68-71.

All prices approximate

FURNITURE: All furniture by Drexel of elm veneer and beechwood in silver elm finish. Available at Wanamaker's, New York; Robert Simpson, Toronto; W. & J. Sloane, San Francisco.

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Cork top dining table, 40" x 64" l., 29½" h., extends to 100" l., $172. Side chairs, wood back, seat 21" w. x 25" d. (shown upholstered in orange felt), $33 in muslin. Sectional chairs, spring construction, 24" w. x 32" d., $89 in muslin. Cork top lamp table, 22" x 16" x 22" h., $47.

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Tub chairs, 23" w. x 24" d., $50 each in muslin. Magazine rack, 25" x 16" x 26" h., $75. (Cont'd on page 109)

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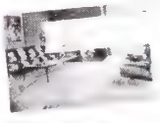
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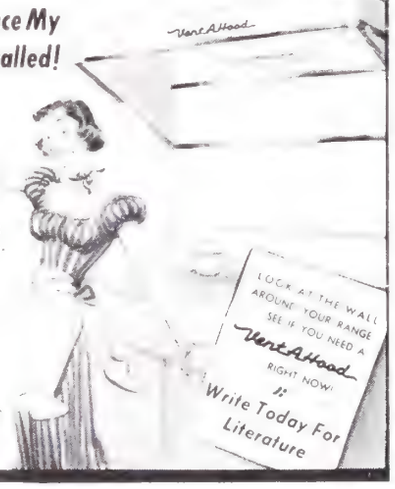
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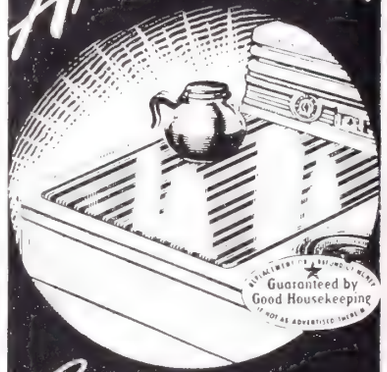


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SIX drawer chest, 38" l., 19" w., 52" h., $119.
Bottom
Console table, 38" x 20" closed; extends with 2 leaves to 38" x 61", $105.
Page 71 (lower left)
Dresser-vanity, 5 drawers, 1 cabinet 62" l., 19" d., 30" h., $159.
Lower right
Desk-vanity, 4 drawers, 48" x 19" x 27½" h.; mirror is 12" x 43", $144.
Shown throughout:
FLOOR COVERING: "Needletuft" Saratoga cotton carpeting available in room size rugs, $9 sq. yd. at Stern Bros., New York.
FABRICS: "Playtime" black and white denim (on sectional sofa) 36" w., by Cyrus Export & Commission Co., Inc., at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
CURTAINS: Fishnet cotton 15" w., $3.50 yd., by Konwiser Fabrics, Inc., available through decorators.
LAMPS: Black wrought iron, with white Fiberglas shade, 11" h., $65 each at Modernage, New York. "Teepee" by Lightolier, polished brass tubing, bleached oak base, shade of Finnish wood, $26, Wanamaker's, Philadelphia. Walnut lamp in bedroom, $38.50 (base only) at America House, New York.
CLOTHES: Claire McCardell dresses at Lord & Taylor, New York. Accessories from Gunther Jaeckel, Inc.
FLOWERS: From Irene Hayes, New York.
For information about other accessories write House & Garden's Reader Service.

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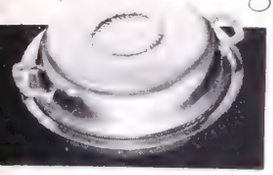
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Through an error the bedspread shown on page 121 of the May issue was credited to Pepperell. The bedspread is made by the Savoy Curtain Company of Pepperell sheeting.





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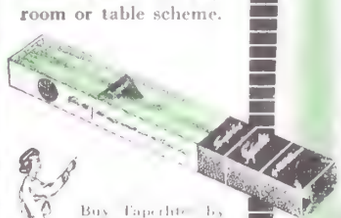


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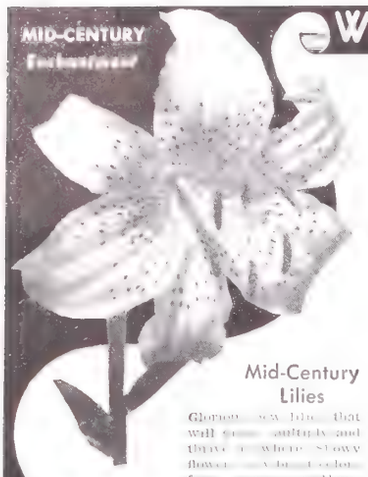


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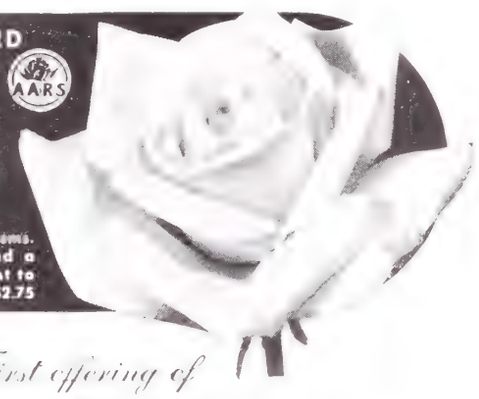
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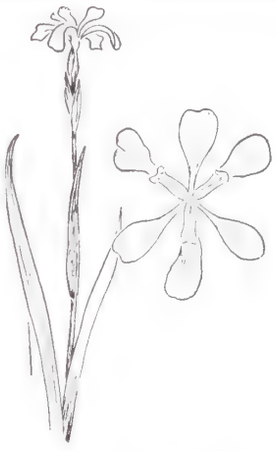
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***Virginica*, bright lilac**



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Sprinklers: Sunbeam Rain King automatic sprinkler from Sunbeam Corp., Chicago, Ill. Avon lawn and garden sprinkler, General Screw Machine Products, Inc., Worcester, Mass.

Hose: Mayon vinyl plastic garden hose by Mayon Plastics, Minneapolis, Minn.

Grass seed: O. M. Scott & Sons, Marysville, O.

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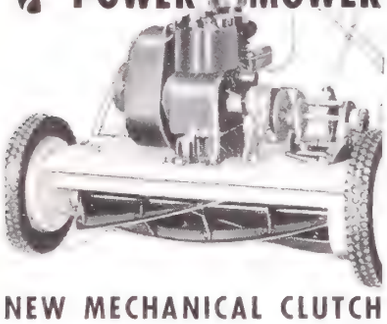
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Mr. Frank Merkling in his article *Grass-roots Opera*, published in our May issue, inadvertently referred to Alfred J. Fletcher of North Carolina as Arthur J. Fletcher.



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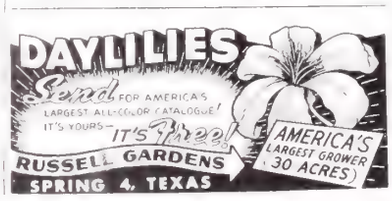
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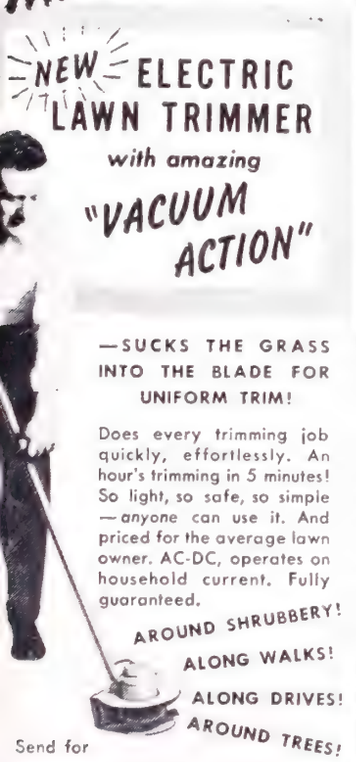
she's a lush goddess and she carries it well. The carving is superb.

Of the hundreds of paintings in the Cooperstown collection, "The Battle of Princeton" (12) and "Columbia and Washington" (9) remind us of one of the great themes that runs all through this segment of American culture: the intensely national feeling which expressed itself in so many different ways from the last years of the 18th century through the age of Andrew Jackson. Just as there was the tradition of the screaming eagle in the oratory of the times so, too, does the flag wave in much of our folk art. The indomitable spirit of patriotism is perhaps more perfectly exemplified in the painting called "Columbia and Washington" than in any picture I know. For here are all the motifs by which Americans expressed their love of country. Columbia stands in upright purity, a little stiff-necked but above reproach, her foot upon the crown. Here is Washington, The Father of his Country, with the laurel wreath about to be placed upon his head. In the background are the pine tree and the liberty cap and above it all fly the eagle and the Stars and Stripes. Here, on a single canvas, are a thousand Fourth of July speeches and ten thousand toasts at a thousand banquets. While it was exaggerated and naive perhaps, still it echoed a very real emotion, a love of country that was beyond cavil, a confidence in the future which was unshadowed by doubt.

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fat in a large skillet until nicely browned. Remove fat and mix the slices of beef with the above sauce. Season with salt and pepper and serve with a border of rice. Serves 4.

***Carrots bourgignonnes**

2 diced onions
2 tbsps. butter
12 carrots, sliced lengthwise
1 [illegible] flour
1 cup bouillon
Salt, pepper

Sauté onions in butter for 5 minutes. Roll carrots in flour and add to onions and cook until flour is browned. Add bouillon, season with salt and pepper and simmer for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

(MENU 2)

Fresh herrings stuffed with dill
New potatoes sprinkled with dill
**Guinea hen à la Russe*
**Baked string beans and lima beans*
or
Mixed green salad
**Lemon ice Hawaiian*
Coffee *Chateau Ausone 1947*

***Guinea hen à la Russe**

Put a good-sized lump of butter seasoned with salt and pepper in a deep pot. When it is hot, brown a whole guinea hen in it. Remove the guinea hen and finish cooking it in a hot oven. Add to what is left in the pot in which the guinea hen was cooked a cupful of sour cream and a teaspoonful of *glace de viande* (meat extract). Stir until smooth. Place the guinea hen, cut in sections, on a platter with a border of wild rice and pour the sauce over it.

***Baked string beans and lima beans**

3 lbs. fresh green string beans
2 cans of tiny green lima beans
1½ cups white sauce
Parmesan cheese, grated

Boil string beans in salted water, and heat lima beans in a separate pot. Drain the water off the beans and limas and mix them in a bowl together with some white sauce and grated cheese. Put the mixture in a casserole and cover with the remainder of the white sauce and more grated cheese. Put in the broiler oven set at low heat for about 10 minutes, watching carefully that it does not burn.

***Lemon ice Hawaiian**

Surround lemon ice with slices of fresh pineapple which has soaked in Grand Marnier liqueur for several hours, then chill.

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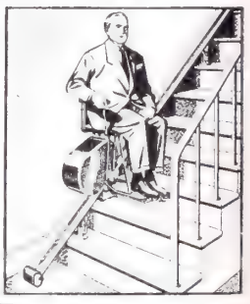
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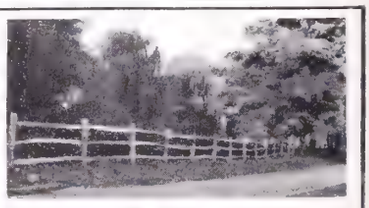
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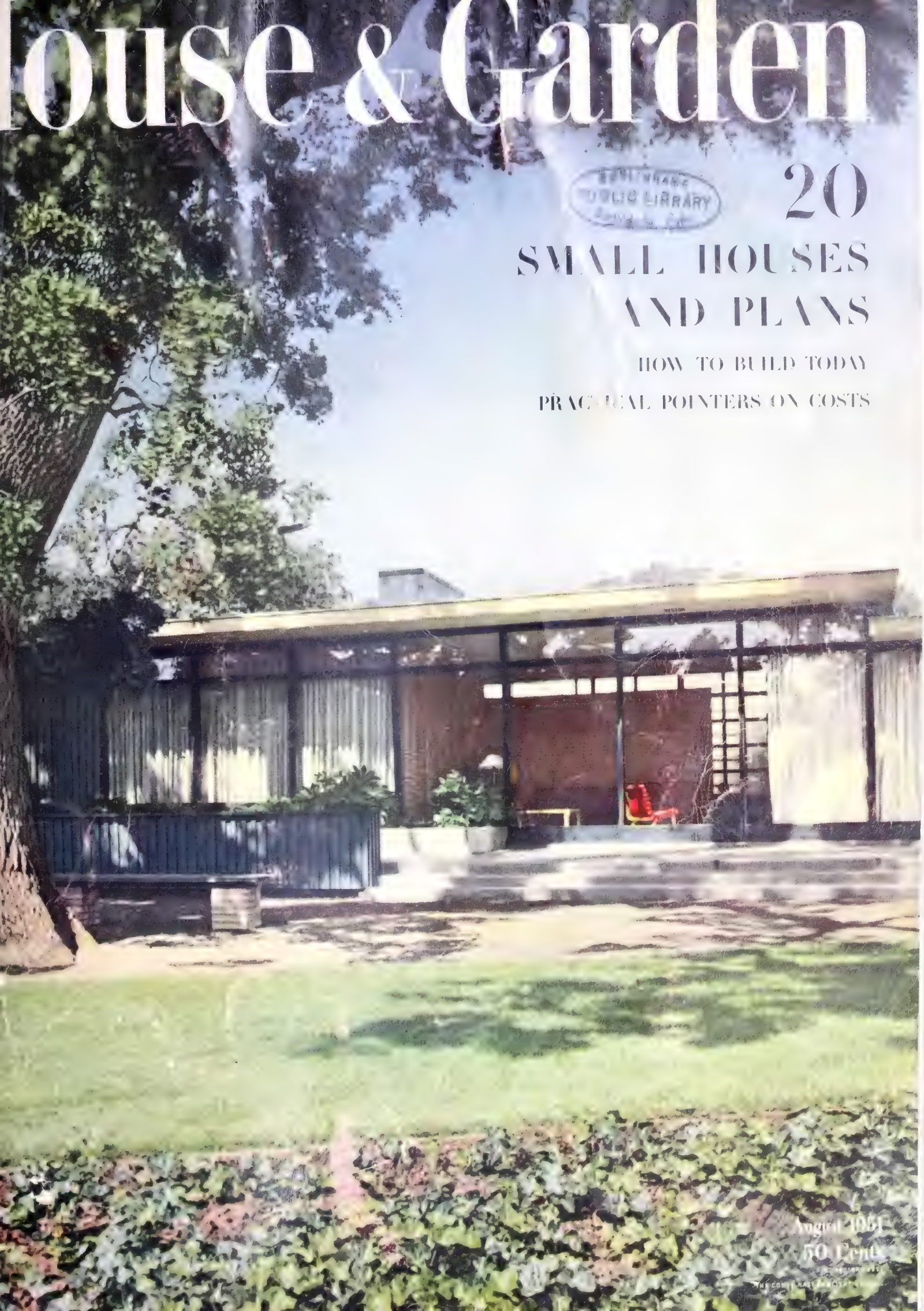
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SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH SCALLOPS

1 lb. scallops
8 eggs
3 tbsps. vegetable oil
3 tbsps. sherry
1 cup chopped green onions
Salt and pepper to taste, and a little garlic if desired.

Boil scallops quickly in a little water and drain, reserving stock. Shred them with a fork and add onions, which have been sauteed in the vegetable oil with the seasonings. Beat eggs lightly, add ½ cup of the scallop stock and sherry. Scramble all together in a large hot skillet about 5 minutes. Serves 6.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH OYSTERS

8 eggs
2 dozen small, whole oysters
½ cup sherry
1 tbsp. crushed fresh ginger
1 tbsp. chopped onion
Salt and pepper

Beat eggs, add other ingredients, except onion, scramble in skillet with vegetable oil and sprinkle onion on top before serving.

SWEET-SOUR FISH

Use 3 medium-sized rock bass, whiting or porgies. Cook fish in deep-fat fryer until brown, using vegetable oil. Then remove fish to a saucepan and add:

1 cup sliced green pepper
1 cup sliced green onions
½ cup mushrooms, fresh or canned
1 cup slivered cooked ham or pork
½ cup sherry
½ cup vinegar
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. chopped garlic
½ cup Chinese sauce
2 tbsps. cornstarch
Pinch of salt

Cook all ingredients (except cornstarch) together for 25 minutes and at the last thicken with cornstarch which has been smoothed in a little water.

FRIED BEAN SPROUTS WITH PORK OR CHICKEN

1 lb. bean sprouts
3 cups of pork or chicken, sliced thin in 1½ in. strips
3 cups chopped onions

Mix together:
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tbsp. sugar
½ cup Chinese sauce
½ cup sherry

Soak meat in this marinade for ½ hour. Fry onions in a little vegetable oil until brown, add meat and fry until done. Then add bean sprouts and fry, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Use liquid in which meat was soaked as sauce, warmed just before serving.

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1 cup mushrooms
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1 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. crushed garlic
1 tsp. fresh chopped ginger
2 tbsps. sugar
1 cup Chinese sauce
1 cup sherry
Pinch of salt

Simmer another hour (more if the ducks are large). See that ducks do not cook dry. Use stock as gravy.

DICED OX TONGUE

1 ox tongue
3 diced cucumbers
2 tbsps. sherry
2 tbsps. cornstarch

Boil tongue for 2 hours, remove skin when cool and dice the meat. Cook diced cucumbers separately until soft, add other ingredients, including diced tongue, and heat for 15 minutes longer.

MEAT BALLS WITH PEAS

2 lbs. pork
3 cups cooked peas, fresh or frozen
1 cup chopped onion
2 tbsps. Chinese sauce
2 tbsps. sherry
3 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt—dash of pepper
1 tsp. chopped fresh ginger, if desired

Grind meat and mix with onion, salt, pepper, flour and 1 tbsp. each of Chinese sauce and sherry. Form into small balls and drop into saucepan of rapidly boiling water, cooking for 20 minutes. Remove to frying pan, add peas and cook all together, in a small amount of vegetable oil and the remaining Chinese sauce and sherry, for 10 more minutes.

ALMOND CREAM

2 cups shelled, blanched almonds
6 cups milk
2 cups water
4 tbsps. cornstarch
½ tsp. almond extract
Sugar to taste

Grind almonds. Scald milk and add to boiling water, with ground almonds and sugar. Thicken with cornstarch. Flavor with extract. Serve hot for dessert. Serves 8.

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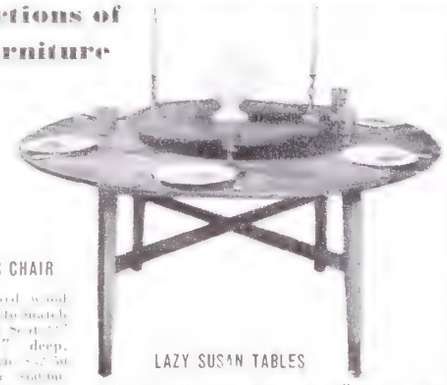
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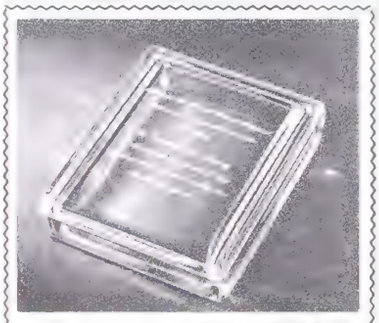
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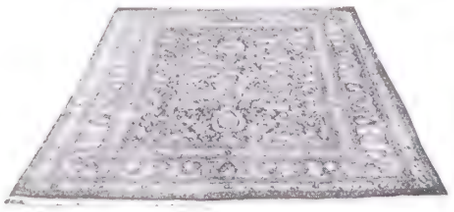
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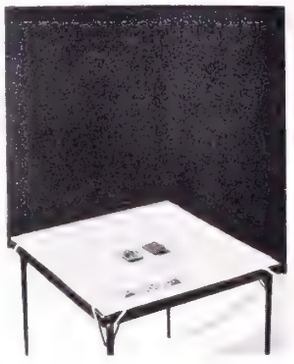
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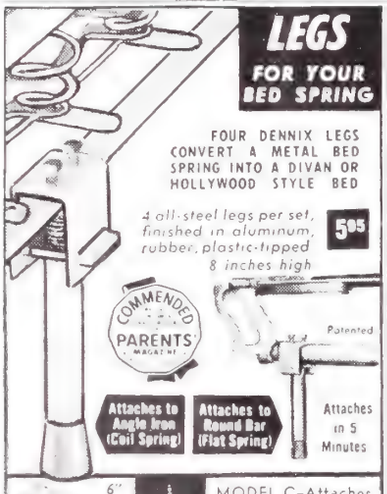


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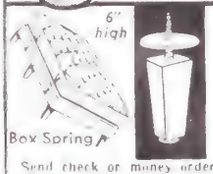
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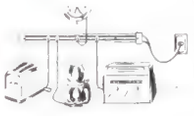
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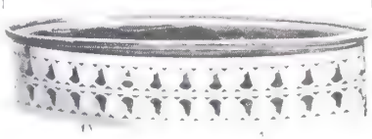
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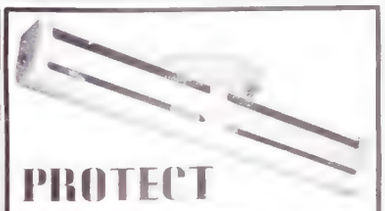
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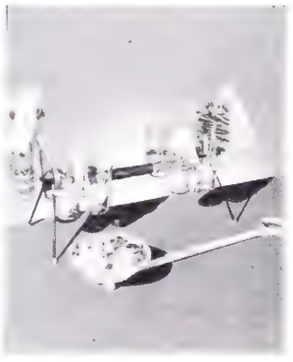
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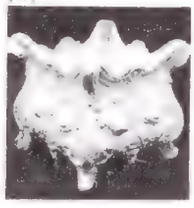
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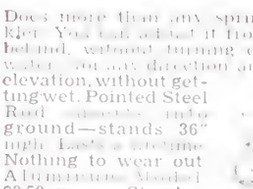


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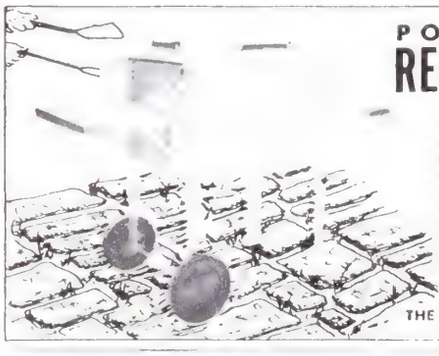
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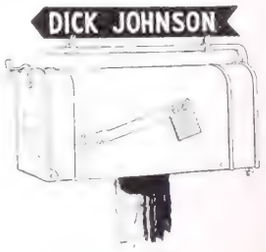
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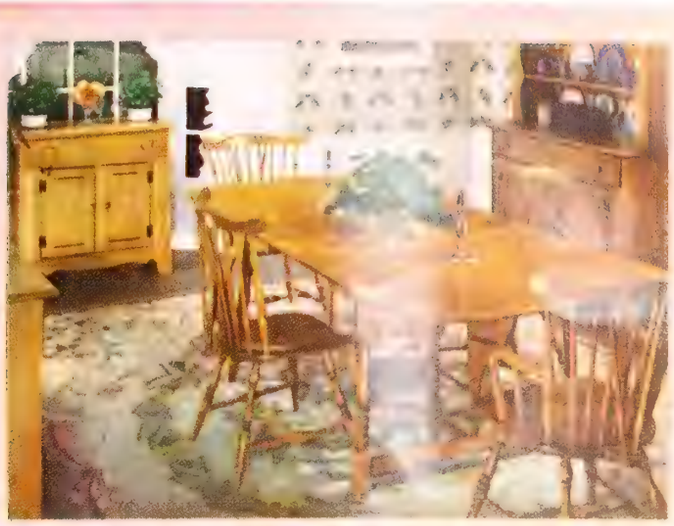
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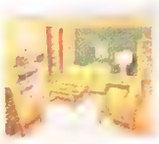
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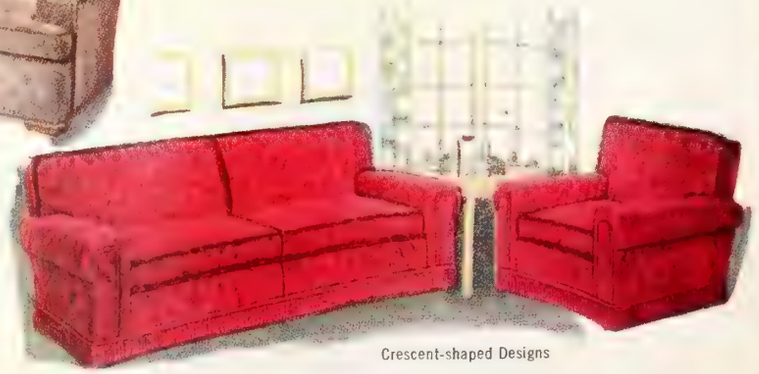
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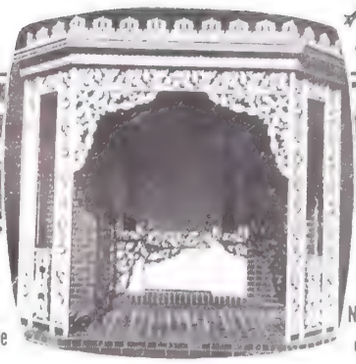


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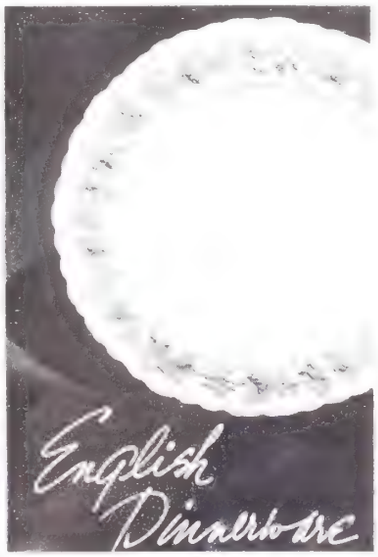
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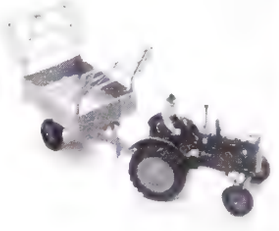
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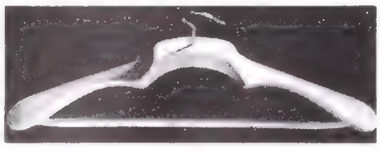
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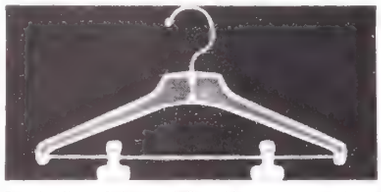
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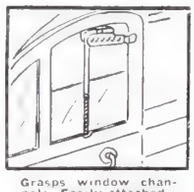
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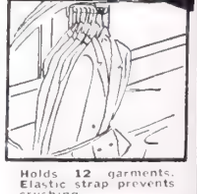
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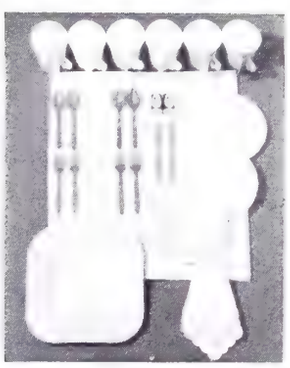
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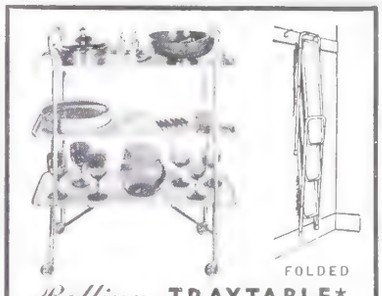
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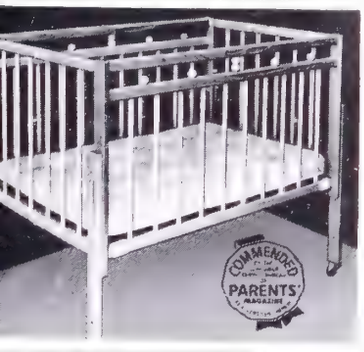
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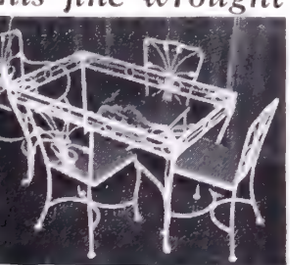
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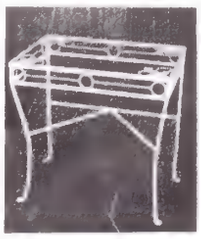


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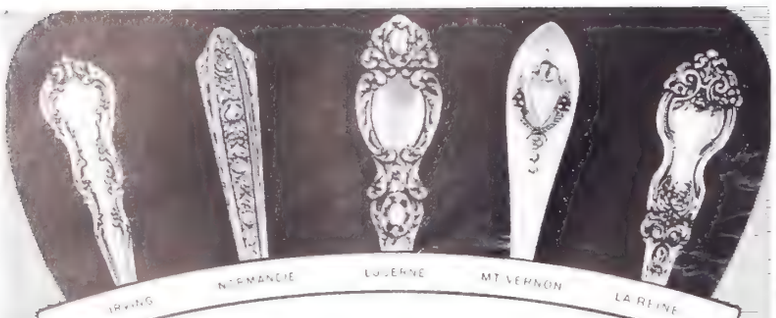


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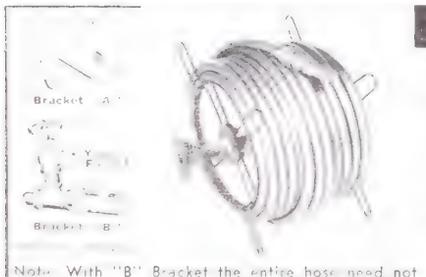
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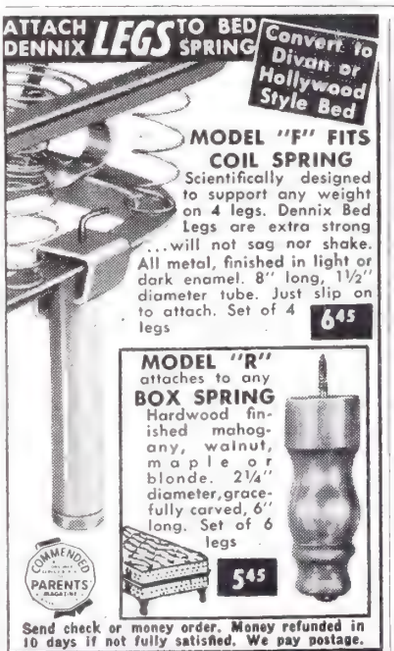
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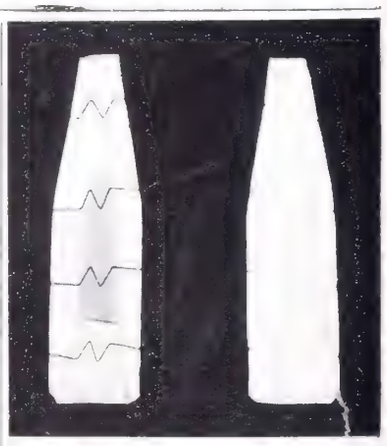
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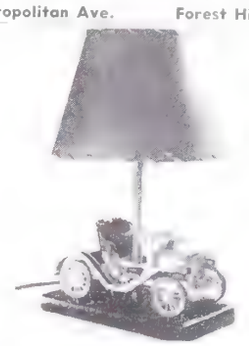


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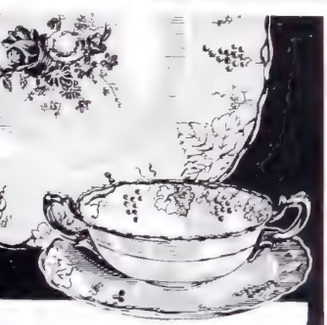
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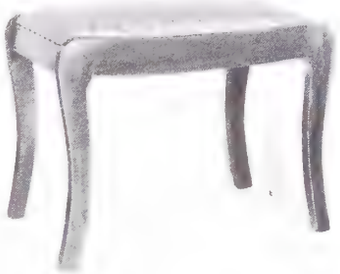
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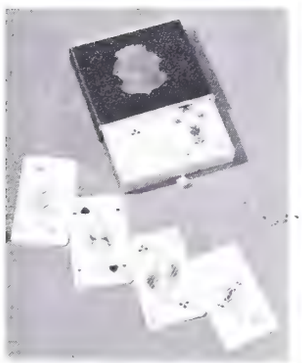
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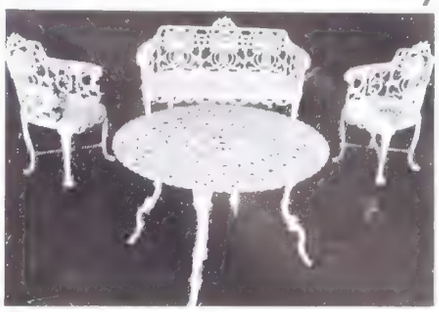


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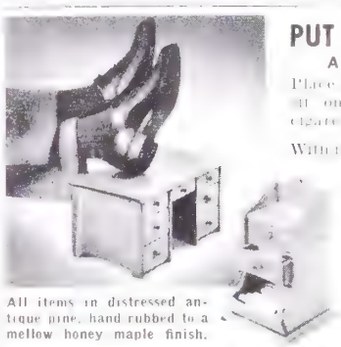
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ON THE COVER: Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Appel's house (shown also on pages 30-31), photographed by Ernest Braun. It is one of 20 small houses which we publish in this issue with plans and most important for anyone building today—ways that you can cut the cost. As the Federal Government has put new restrictions on home building (see page 22) and construction costs are at unparalleled highs, this information is vital for you to study and understand when you plan your house. HOUSE & GARDEN suggests that you send this copy (unless you file it) abroad to help make known our American way of life. Address it: U.S. Information Center, c/o American Embassy, Bombay, Manila, Paris, Stockholm, Sydney or Athens.

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How to cut your building costs

High construction costs, frustrating restrictions make it hard to build the house of your choice today. Learn how to pare costs from 20 small houses in this issue

In the last decade there has really been no ideal time to build a house, yet the last few years have seen the greatest building boom of our time. Whether you build today or not depends largely on the degree of your need for a house, and whether you are prepared to cope with restrictions, shortages of materials and skyrocketing prices. Step by step, in recent months, building has become more difficult. Last fall, government regulation X tightened the terms for borrowing money to build, increased the down payment necessary on a mortgage loan. This spring, civilian use of some metals was curtailed. In May, order M-1 required a government permit to build a house exceeding $35,000 in construction cost. As we go to press, it is probable that this order will be changed to a restriction on size instead of cost. A permit or authorization will be required if you plan to build a house exceeding approximately 2,500 square feet of space, regardless of cost. You can build any smaller house without a special permit. In July a controlled materials plan went into effect. It allocates the output of critical metals largely to defense and essential civilian use. It also bans manufacture of many metal building products. Additional limitations are apt to follow. All these measures are restricting, but they are not absolute taboos. How can you deal with these handicaps successfully? More than likely, you will have to settle for a smaller house such as those we show in this issue. It will be a simpler house, too, in plan, in finish and equipment. But it need not be a mean house. On the pages that follow you will find plans that open up the interior of the house to give maximum livability in limited room, that enlarge the actual indoor space with livable outdoor space, that organize kitchen, bath, storage and service facilities in efficient, compact ways. But there is no substitute for space itself, as one of the architects of these houses points out. So in each house we list the architect's suggestions on how to cut its cost without reducing its essential usefulness—by simplifying construction, by substituting materials, by postponing completion of a part of it. The first two methods can save money and also save building materials for defense. The third provides a basic house to start with: it can be finished in easy stages as revenue and restrictions permit. Both methods get at the chief headache in home building today—that houses cost too much. To comply with government regulations, to save waste of materials, to save your own pocketbook, learn here how to cut costs.

HERE ARE THE 20 HOUSES SHOWN IN THIS ISSUE:

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2 *HOW TO couple the charm of traditional architectural style and detail with a sound, workable plan. A house for country living. Page 28.*

3 *HOW TO make a good site pay dividends in outdoor living. A U-plan that also provides for installment building of additional rooms. Page 30.*

4 *HOW TO solve the problem of servantless-living in the country. A sound floor plan which simplifies the daily demands of housekeeping. Page 32.*

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20 *HOW TO fit living for two into one room plus a service ell. Outdoor terraces can be enclosed as rooms in the years ahead by using this plan. Page 96.*

1 This Florida house, built of inexpensive concrete block, gives you cool comfort



RUDI RADA

Pale coral-pink walls have an attractive surface created by contrasting textures of brick and concrete block. The house rests on a moistureproof concrete foundation slab; all rooms have tile floors for quick, easy cleaning.

Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1951. Size: 1,600 square feet. Approximate cost per square foot: $12.

Ways to cut costs:

If you have to cut costs in building this house, the architects suggest that you omit any one of the following: plaster walls, marble floor in bathrooms; cypress ceilings; cabinet wall between living room and kitchen (replace with partitions). Use painted or waxed concrete floor, omitting tiles; damp-proof masonry paint instead of plaster on interior walls; finish guest room and add bathroom fixtures at a later date.

If you want a small modern house which you can open and close at a moment's notice, take a look at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Walker's house in Florida. Their "anchor to windward" at Ormond Beach was based on Mr. Walker's ideas worked out in collaboration with architects Harold J. Olson and Walter K. Smith, Jr. The result is a happy combination of mechanical convenience and easy upkeep. Constructed of concrete block, the house is cool and restful within, while welcoming the sun to its broad-angled terrace and private beach. Comfort keynotes the interiors which have a textured look and reflect marine colors. The rooms express Mrs. Walker's imaginative use of turquoise, cerulean blue, aquamarine, seafoam green, pale yellow and sand tones throughout. The house was decorated and furnished by The Dayton Company of Minneapolis. For the plan (and more details) see next two pages.

Opposite

On their terrace, the Walkers use furniture by Ficks Reed in ocean colors. Picture windows facing the terrace are ½″ plate glass, to withstand the occasional high winds.





Living room



1. Floor: concrete tile. 2. Curtains: printed linen. 3. Bottom pillows: antique satin. 4. and 5. Sofa coverings: nubby, rough-woven linen. 6. Walls: painted, unevenly-sized blocks.



Entrance: louvered wood door

Textures make news

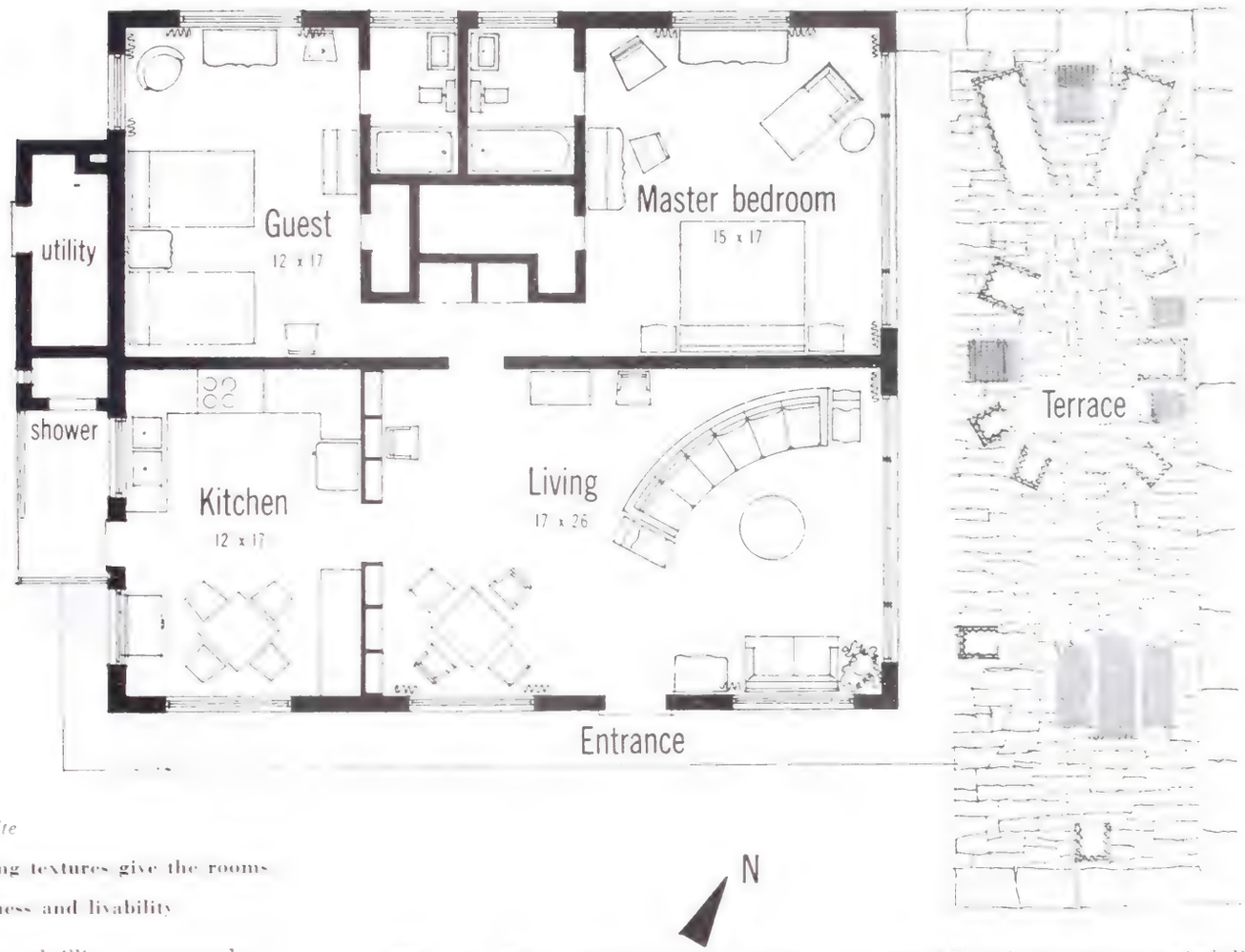


Bedroom



1. Floor: concrete tile. 2. Bedspread: herringbone antique satin.
3. Headboard: striped silk taffeta.
4. Curtains: nylon ratine net.
5. Walls: same as in living room.

A well thought-out plan brings a lot of living into these four rooms



Opposite

Striking textures give the rooms freshness and livability

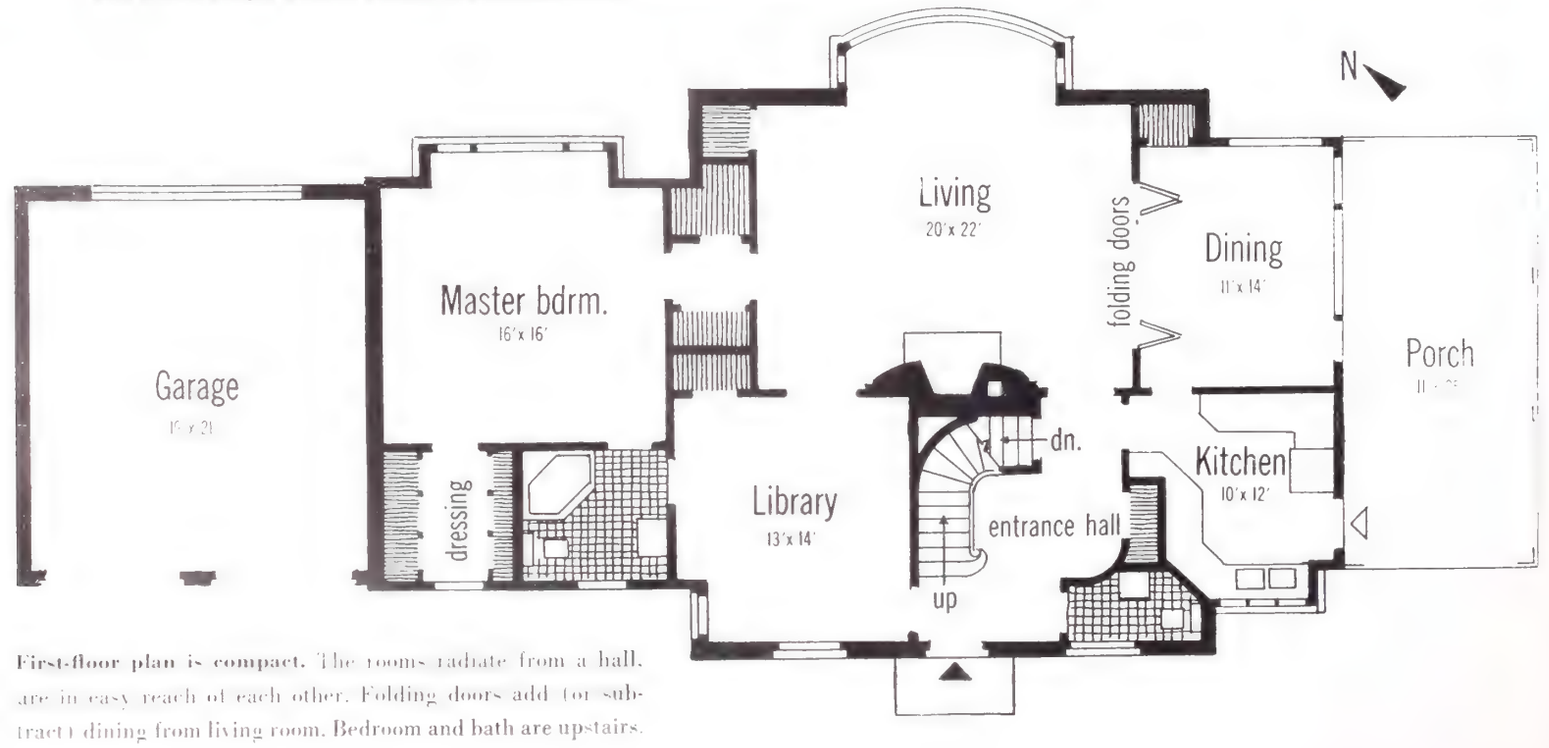
Keyed to brilliant sun-sea colors, fabrics and furniture are toned in softer, muted hues. Each piece was chosen for maximum ease in small areas. Decorator accents of brass, white pottery, shell prints, bamboo frames, lamps, accessories, add to color scheme. Wall-to-wall nylon curtains in bedroom have a "see through" quality to view the ocean. Three-sectional Kittinger sofa, left, is covered in cool, durable woven fabric by Schumacher. Furniture in the living room, master bedroom and guest room is from Dunbar, DeGaal & Walker and Kittinger.

When the Walkers planned this beach house, they had Florida's seacoast in mind. Practical essentials were: the rustproof bath and kitchen equipment; cedar closet linings to seal in and protect linen and clothes from dampness and mildew; a built-up, copper-edged roof that wouldn't blow off in hurricanes; thick plate glass windows to stand against southern gales; floors, interior walls impervious to sand and water marks; kitchen, dining, bedroom areas with ample storage. In providing these requisites, the architects made handsome use of inexpensive concrete block for the main structure; used steel mesh for foundation slab and moistureproof materials throughout. "Slump block" concrete (in which the blocks are allowed to settle, producing an ancient weather-worn appearance) gives the exterior a pleasing, textural look. The ceiling and west wall of the living room are pecky cypress finished with a clear liquid wax preservative. Cypress ceiling in the master bedroom has a pickled finish. Between the living room and kitchen a frame wall, 12" thick, holds built-in bookcases with [illegible] storage cabinets above.



KERTESZ

This house adapts French design to a modern plan



First-floor plan is compact. The rooms radiate from a hall, are in easy reach of each other. Folding doors add (or subtract) dining from living room. Bedroom and bath are upstairs.

2 How to tailor traditional design to a contemporary plan



Through large-scale windows, the lake and woods become a year-round mural in all main rooms. Outside, skillful planting leaves only ten minutes-worth of lawn to keep in trim.

Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1951. Size: 2,700 sq. ft. Lot: 1½ acres. Cost per sq. ft.: about $22.

Ways to cut costs:

The architect suggests that you could save by substituting wood walls for brick, wood columns for ironwork and by using standard-size materials. You might omit the basement. You can wait until later to add the garage and to finish the second floor (use a folding stair temporarily). You can lay out the terrace, planting and driveway yourself, or with a handyman's assistance.



A stone-paved porch overlooks azaleas and tulips that were planted before the Wittbolds moved in. Meals are carried there from the adjacent kitchen when the weather is fine.

Have you ever stopped to think that you can have traditional style along with an up-to-date plan? Mr. and Mrs. George Wittbold wanted the flavor of southern France in a small house that they could run without servants. At Armonk, New York, in the Windmill Farm development, their new house designed by architect Jerome Cerny draws on the past for details, on the present for double-duty rooms and compact planning. White-painted wooden coins, pediments and white iron grillework outline the pleasing proportions of the house. Spread across the back, the master bedroom, living and dining rooms enjoy privacy and summon a view of North Lake through over-sized windows. Week-end guests have at their disposal on the second floor a bedroom, dressing room and bath.

3 Seven outdoor rooms double the living space of this house

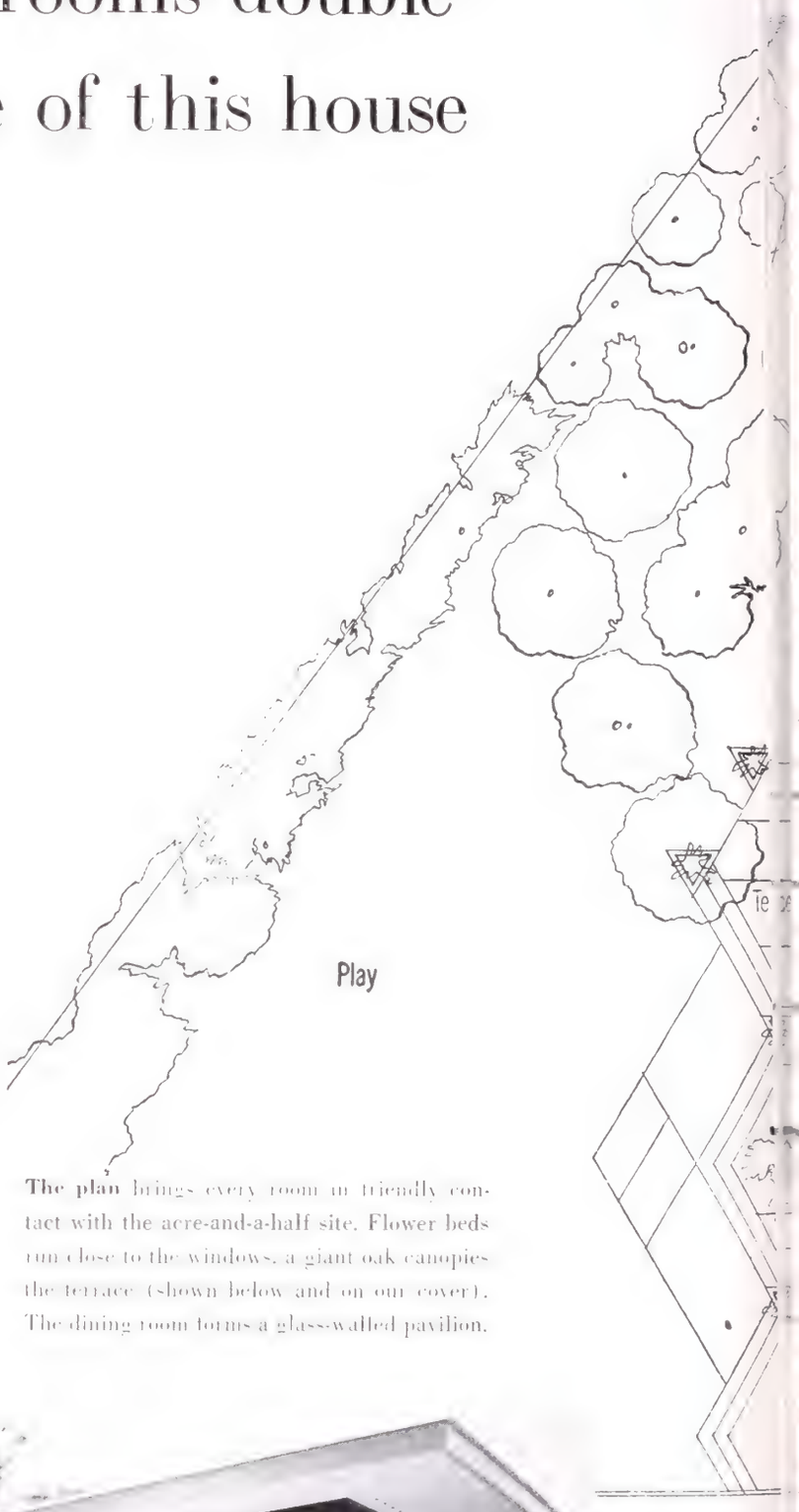
Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1949. Size: 2,750 square feet. Approximate cost per sq. ft.: $13.

Ways to cut costs:

To build this house today the contractor suggests: build the garage, the work and maid's rooms at a later date; leave exterior redwood walls natural; substitute panel construction for special brick walls in living room and loggia; use wood instead of steel sliding doors.

You can make your house as big as your land by shaping the plan around a central patio, stretching out fences and paving to gather in the surrounding garden. The garden-encompassing plan of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt E. Appert's house at Atherton, California, originated from their preference for outdoor entertaining. After discussion with architect Joseph Allen Stein and landscape architects Eckbo, Royston and Williams, they decided to give every room an annex outdoors. The children have a terrace off their bedrooms plus a playground below the kitchen windows. In summer, sliding glass doors in living, dining and master bedrooms are always open to adjoining terraces, letting fresh air blow through to the central patio. The maid has her private terrace, too.



The plan brings every room in friendly contact with the acre-and-a-half site. Flower beds run close to the windows, a giant oak canopies the terrace (shown below and on our cover). The dining room forms a glass-walled pavilion.





The patio is a year-round room sheltered by the house itself and a fence on the fourth side. Designed for parties and dancing, it is paved with concrete, as is the floor of the loggia. The patio is also the place where the two Appert youngsters can play together in rainy weather.

Motor court

Garage
21 x 21

Maid
10 x 13

drying

Entrance

Loggia

Kitchen
13 x 20

Play

Master
bedroom
13 x 14

Living
15 x 21

Dining
10 x 12

Terrace

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An arched fireplace forms the focus of the living room.

4 If you have no maid, gear your house to a well-defined routine

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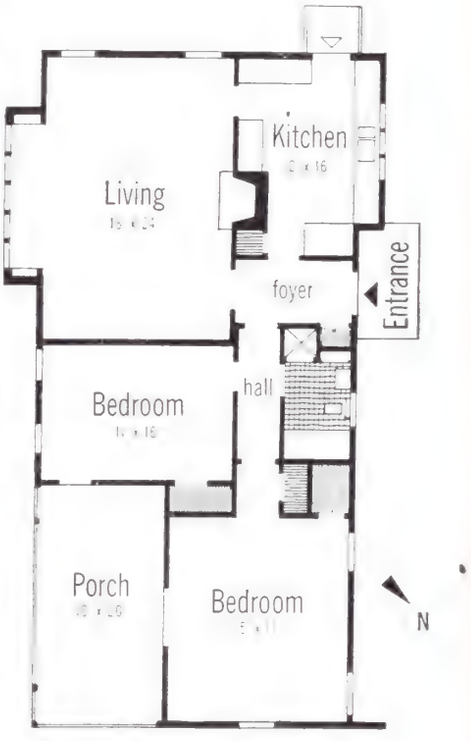
Construction date: 1942. Size: 1,375 square feet. Approximate cost per sq. ft.: $3.50.

Ways to cut costs:

The architects suggest that you substitute a roof of flatter pitch and use a membrane covering instead of the hand-split shingles; add the north bedroom and porch later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle moved to the country knowing that they would have difficulty getting and keeping servants. Their house outside of Houston, Texas, was designed by architects John F. Staub and J. Thomas Rather, Jr., to run easily without servants. The compact plan also gave them the cross ventilation essential in humid climates. A screened porch (in the angle between the two bedrooms) is a cool, outdoor room for the Riddles and their daughter. Simply constructed, making economical use of local materials, the house has a concrete foundation; exterior walls and roof of cedar shingles; interiors finished in gypsum board and vertical pine, with a pine-beamed living-room ceiling. Due to mild winters no built-in heating system was needed.





This four-room plan is eminently practical. Since summers in South Texas are hot and moist, cross ventilation was essential to the Riddles' comfort. As a result all the rooms provide windows on at least two sides. The rustic cedar shingles on this cottage, left, are in keeping with the grove in which house is built. Tall trees create shadow and sun areas for outdoor relaxation.

5 Make charm pay—a gambrel roof yields closets and headroom

Facts about this house:

Construction time: 1941. Size: 2,125 square feet. Approximate cost per square foot: $13.50.

Ways to cut costs:

The architect suggests that you could save by omitting first four bath fixtures, second upstairs bath; build garage to open-shed first, enclose later; add porch, shutters, moldings and trim later on.

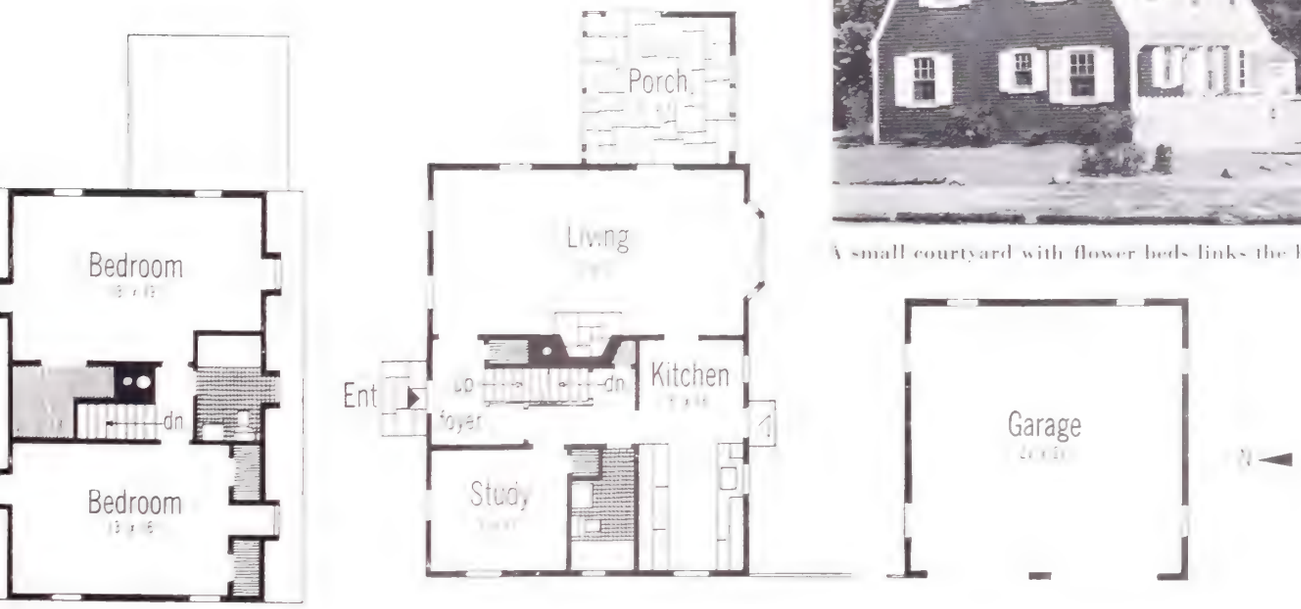
You can have all the charm of a gambrel-roofed Colonial cottage plus comfort without waste of space in this small house designed by Wallace H. Harrison, Architect, New York, for Robert H. Lawrence. Engineered for three persons, two adults and a baby, it has a large central chimney serving fireplaces in the living room and study, which could easily be enclosed as a study. Between house and garage is a furniture courtyard, edged with flowers and white picket fence. In addition a kitchen cooler



The rear door faces garden; partly enclosed porch faces south



A small courtyard with flower beds links the house to the garage



The plan shows how skillfully space is utilized: the living-dining room and two upstairs bedrooms are exceptionally large for so small a house and the kitchen has one end arranged so it could easily be used for family meals.

6 You can learn a lot from this ready-built house

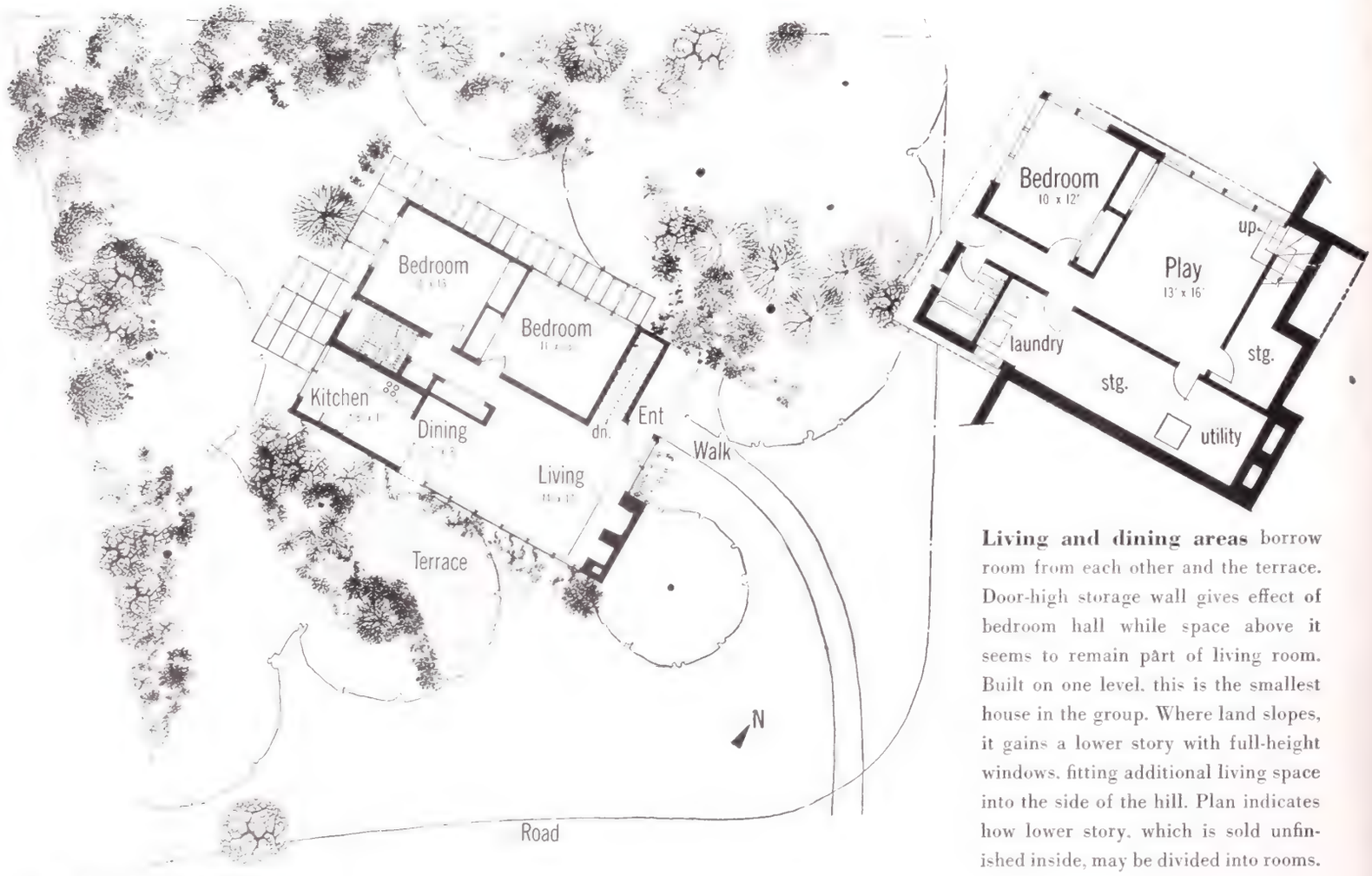
Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1950. Size: 900 sq. ft. on main floor plus 850 sq. ft. of unfinished space on lower level. Selling price: $14,900 with land.

Ways to cut costs:

Original economies: dimensions of frame sized to make use of stock windows and panels; standard size materials also speed up building. The architect suggests additional savings: substitute cinder block for brick chimney wall, polished concrete for asphalt tile floors, gypsum board for plaster; omit closet fronts and some partitions, installing bamboo blinds instead.

How to get the most house for your money is the stock-in-trade theme of developer-builders. Because the public wants more in a house than ever before, progressive builders are revising their methods to meet these demands. A significant trend is the retaining of an architect. Paul I. Burman and Paul Hammond, developers of Hammond Wood at Wheaton, Maryland, realize that a good plan is no harder to build than a poor one and it's much easier to sell. (The Wheaton group was sold out the day that the first house was finished.) Architect Charles M. Goodman planned the hilly land to best advantage, placed houses to obtain the most privacy, retained the existing trees and also arranged for a complete landscape plan to go with each of the houses in the group.



Living and dining areas borrow room from each other and the terrace. Door-high storage wall gives effect of bedroom hall while space above it seems to remain part of living room. Built on one level, this is the smallest house in the group. Where land slopes, it gains a lower story with full-height windows, fitting additional living space into the side of the hill. Plan indicates how lower story, which is sold unfinished inside, may be divided into rooms.

If you own a sloping site, make an asset of it by putting your living room along the crest, a playroom below in the hillside (see plan)



The cypress wall does double duty: for storage and to screen off the hall



Build a twin recess next to your fireplace for storing logs



If you live in a humid climate, build your house one-room deep; use sliding glass walls to invite the breeze



EL FREEDMAN

The house crowns an exposed rise of ground. It turns one end to the road, uses the carport as a screen

7 Every part of this Westchester house was planned for easy maintenance

Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1949. Size: 1,760 square feet. Cost per sq. ft.: $19.39 including built-in storage.

Ways to cut costs:

The architects suggest that to counteract today's higher costs you might: omit storage cabinets temporarily; leave ceiling unfinished; substitute wallboard for plaster. Original economies included: unbroken rectangular shape of house; plan geared to stock-size materials, concrete floor, simple post-and-beam framing, provision for economical upkeep.

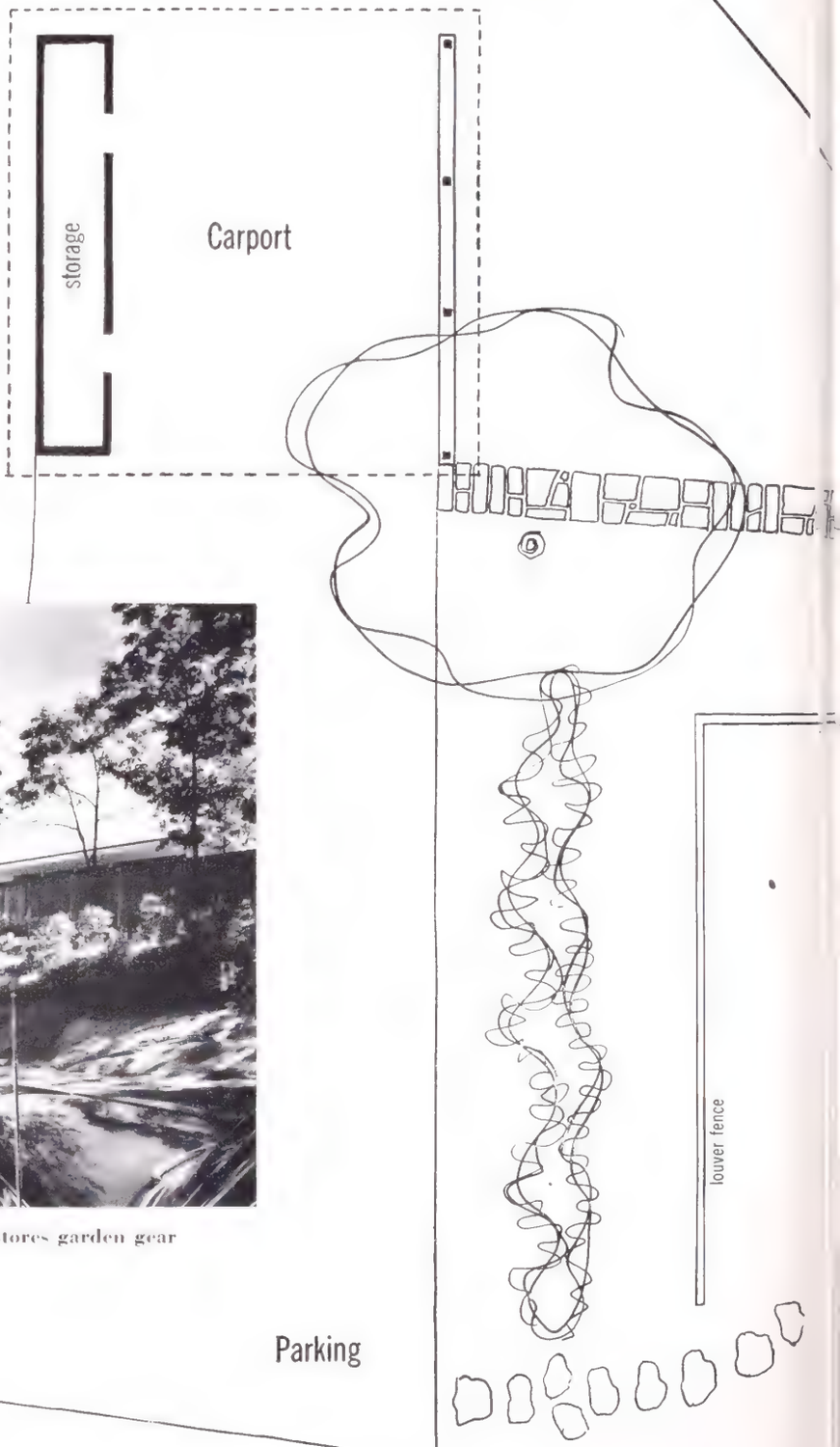
You can save in the long run by spending a little more at the start for quality materials that require little upkeep. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popper built their Westchester house with this far-sighted point of view and thereby reduced maintenance to a negligible percentage of their over-all investment. The Poppers asked architect Edward D. Stone (with associates Karl J. Holzinger, Jr., and Roy S. Johnson) to design it that way for other reasons as well. They are both busy people and needed a carefree house. Also, Mrs. Popper prefers to do most of the housekeeping herself. Their maintenance schedule: waxing of polished concrete floors once a year; waxing of plywood walls every five years; refinishing of exterior cypress walls—never.

This house capitalizes on an economical rectangular plan

Simplicity is no simple matter, especially when it comes to houses. The plain rectangle of this house would be dull as a shoe box without its meticulous detail. The windows come right up to the eaves without bulky beams or heavy posts. The thin line of the roof tops off the house crisply and even the ventilating slot under the eaves is an unobtrusive inch-wide band. Indoors, each bedroom has a different outlook and the living-dining room opens in two directions. A screen of vertical louvers offers a choice of partial or complete separation between the two areas. Backgrounds are neutral in color to play up the vivid hues of antique rugs from Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Popper particularly enjoy the privacy of the woodland view from their bed- and bathroom windows. The only intruders are inquisitive rabbits.



One room serves as both the study and guest room. Couches convert into beds.



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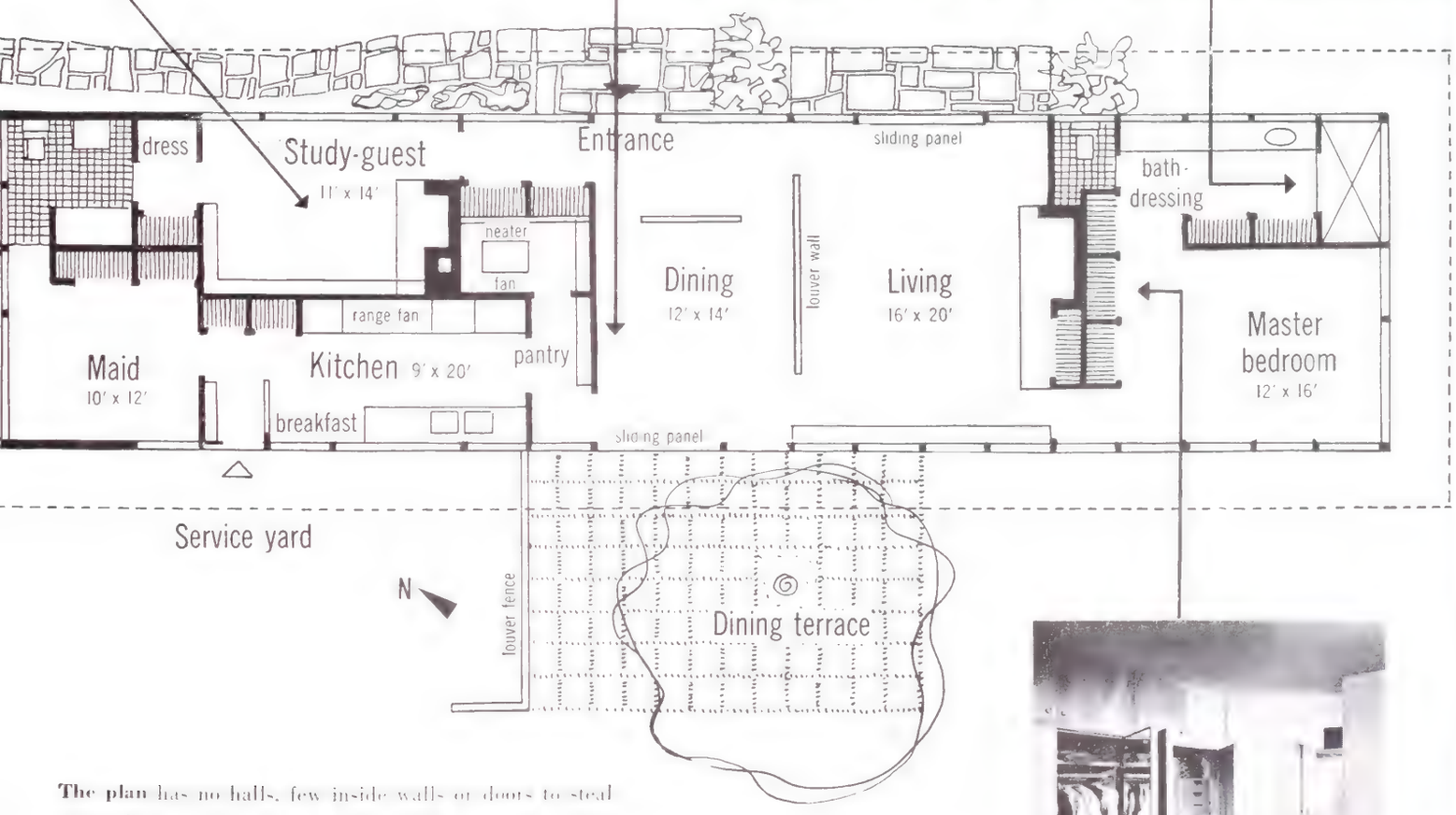
The Poppers built an open carport for economy; one wall of it stores garden gear

A 4′ x 6′ tiled bath takes the place of a shower and tub. Window faces private woodland view.





The dining room is matched by a dining terrace just outside. Glass wall slides open.



The plan has no halls, few inside walls or doors to steal space. It is practical in a small-family house, such as this one, where crossing the living room to reach a bedroom does not constitute a traffic problem. Light screens define living areas; bedroom partitions have sound-absorbing storage.



Three bedroom closets are large enough to hold in- and out-of-season clothes.



8 A small modern house can be efficient and still have real elegance



Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1949. Size: 1,560 sq. ft.

Ways to cut costs

The architect suggests that you could cut the cost of this house by making the following changes: sheathe exterior walls with pine, shingles or exterior plywood; use sawn shingles rather than hand-split; omit butternut paneling in living room; substitute wallboard for plaster; instead of radiant heating with copper piping use circulated warm-air heating with sheet-metal ducts; install flagstone terraces later; postpone construction of the carport until a future date.

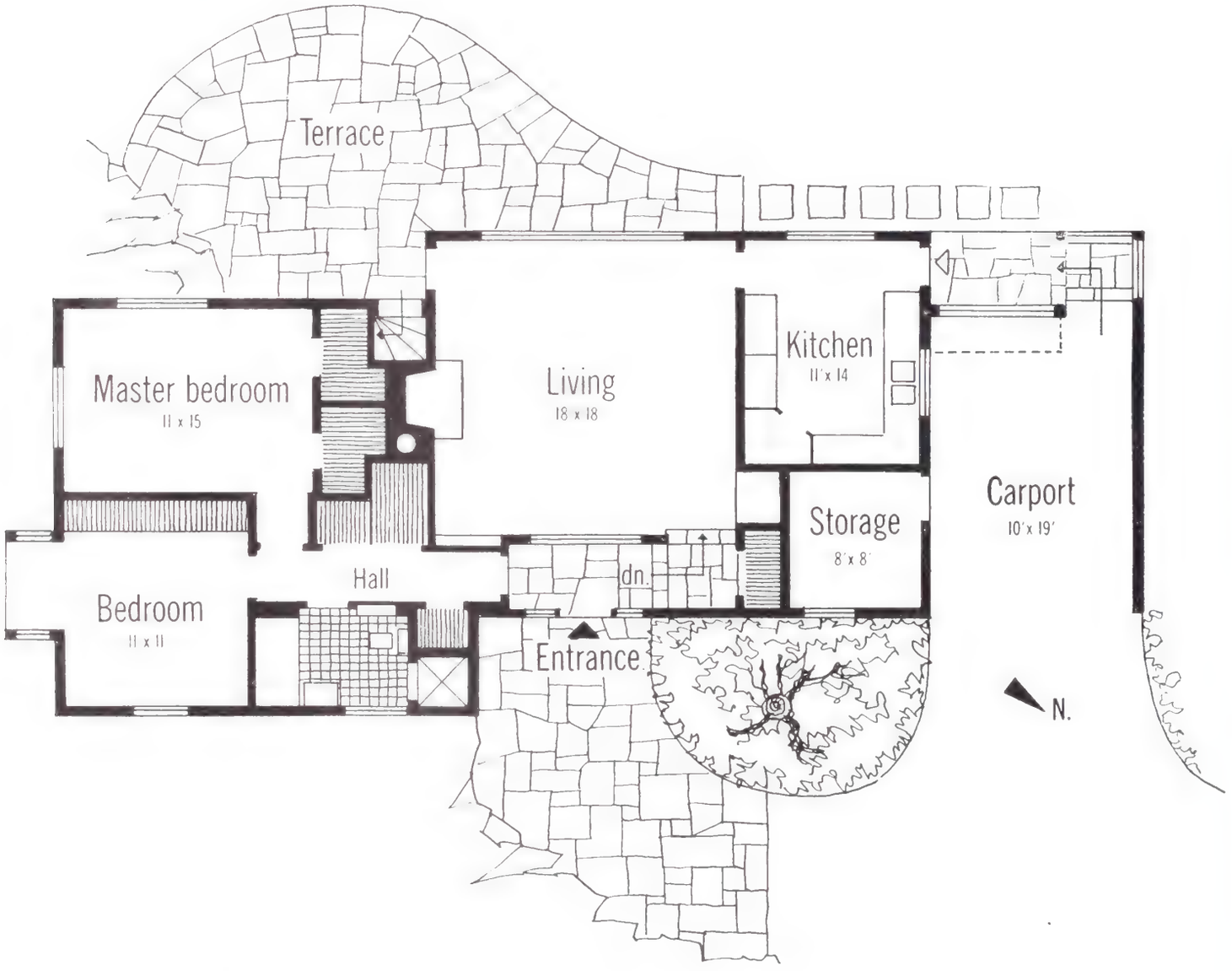
A small house can have all the pluses you generally think come only with lavish scale—grace, spaciousness, ample room for living and storage. It can be modern without looking stark. And it needn't lose the advantages that attract you to modern materials and compactness. For example, this small Connecticut house (four rooms and carport) was designed by architect Perry M. Duncan for his daughter, Mrs. Kimball Blanchard, just across the lake from his own house, shown in June, 1951, HOUSE & GARDEN. Modern in conception, it has an informal feeling and blends in with the surrounding countryside. It is constructed of red cedar boards, has a natural wood-shingled roof and is well suited to the natural landscape of the lake (the Blanchards swim, canoe and fish in summer, skate in winter), huge old trees and natural rock formations. Decorative wood grilles on windows, doors are effective details with the simple flush boarding walls.

Looking up from the lake, you can see the wood grilles across the bottom of the huge living-room picture window. The grilles can swing in to admit cool summer breezes; at the same time, screens stay fixed in place to bar insects.



A lovely old apple tree graces the entrance doorway

Traditional wood siding, cedar shingles, flagstone and slate combine suavely with modern materials and equipment in this easy-to-run house



The **plan** shows that even in a small house bedrooms can be well separated from living areas for privacy and quiet and you can have the ample storage space you need. Entrance from carport to house is easily accessible through the flagstone walk leading into the kitchen. Flagstone used for the front hallway floor means visitors tracking mud and water are no problem.

The living-dining room has a composition flooring which looks like terrazzo but is resilient underfoot.

The glass partition between hallway and the living-dining room gives a feeling of spaciousness and also separates the entrance and room effectively. A slate fireplace is set into one living-room wall of butternut paneling. The color scheme carries out the warm wood tone. Armchairs are covered in yellow; the oversized sofa, in rough-textured green; the cotton rug has alternating looped and smooth squares. From this room, overlooking the lake, you also have a direct access to the terrace.



Heat and cooking odors are drawn out of the kitchen by a ventilating hood and fan.

9 You can add a second living room to a small house with a large screened porch

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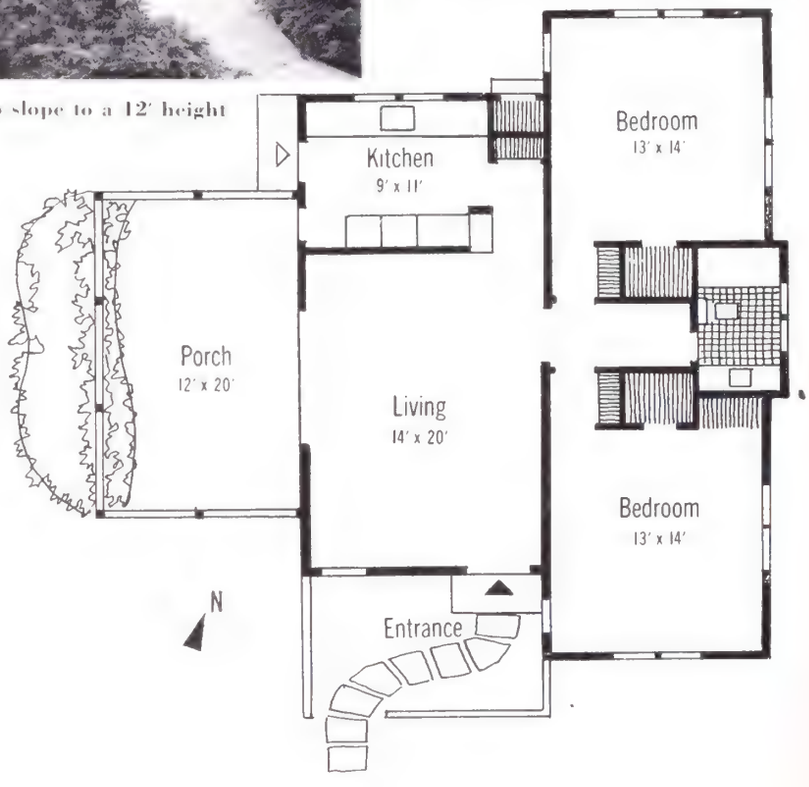


Facts about this house:
Construction date: 1949.
Size: 1,165 square feet.
Cost per sq. ft. $11.

Ways to cut costs:
The architect suggests that you could omit any or all of the following: diagonal cypress sheathing under exterior wall siding; aluminum paper under roof shingles; wooden backs and sides in shelf closets; cypress paneling in living room; fluorescent lighting; iron hardware; oak finish flooring.

The roof rises to a single ridgepole which allows ceilings to slope to a 12′ height

Almost everyone today wants a small house (easy to run) with lots of space (for expansive living). You can reconcile the two by making a point of a porch. For Mr. and Mrs. E. Petrikat, Jr.'s, house in Coconut Grove, Florida, architect Howard B. Knight designed a porch divided from the living-dining room by a triple folding door, so that the indoor and outdoor rooms can be used as one. He continued the porch out to the garden by installing a flower bed partly on the porch, partly beyond it. Roll-up slat blinds afford shade, an attic fan drains warm air out of the house and all the rooms have two-way ventilation. On cool days a warm-air furnace heats the rooms. Exterior walls are cypress siding, painted pale yellow and the trim is white. Living room plaster and paneled walls are gray-green, bedrooms are gray, all cool and very livable.



The plan, specifically evolved for a warm climate, is so practical it would work anywhere. The kitchen serves living room or porch with equal ease. Ventilation and storage closets are well planned.

10 How to give a three-room house a five-room future

Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1943. Size: 1,300 square feet. Cost per square foot: $12 to $13. Lot: 1 acres.

Ways to cut costs:

The owners suggest that you could save as they did, by using modular construction that adapts to standard-size doors and stock length rafters. In addition you could use plywood instead of birch cabinets. After the house and your budget have mellowed, you can complete your garden room and turn one terrace into a second bedroom.

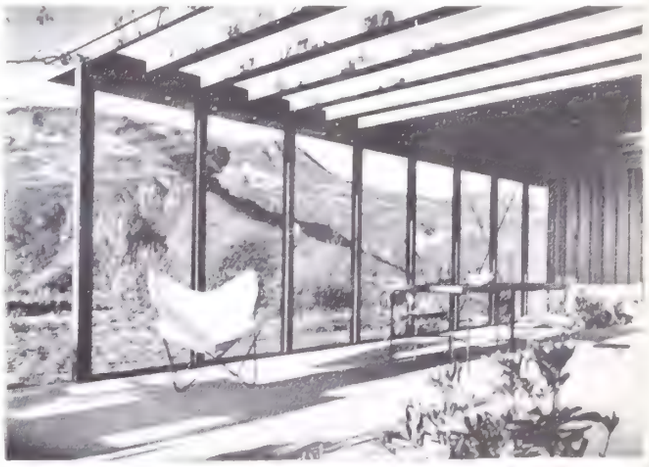
This house, designed by Halina Rosenthal for herself and her husband, Bernard J. Rosenthal, shows you how to plan for expansion. The ideas: floors and rafters are continued outside the basic three-room construction to form the framework for two future rooms, a sheltered garden room and a second bedroom. Stretching between the Pacific Ocean and the mountains in Malibu, California, the house takes full advantage of the splendid two-way view. Mr. Rosenthal's own bronze sculpture (see below right) adds a striking note of contrast to the geometric framework of the house. The studio where they work is a separate building near the house.



This plan keeps all the rooms open to the mountains and the sea. The living room gives a sweeping impression of space. The large garden room which extends it was added a year after the original house was built.



Ocean-side patio will be turned into a second bedroom later



Garden room faces the mountains through a glass windbreak



Bedroom wall reaches beyond window to shelter the terrace

11 Within garden walls, this house creates an oasis of its own

Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1950. Size: 2,500 sq. ft. of enclosed space, 4,000 sq. ft. roof area. Cost per sq. ft.: $10.50 without pool, fencing.

Ways to cut costs:

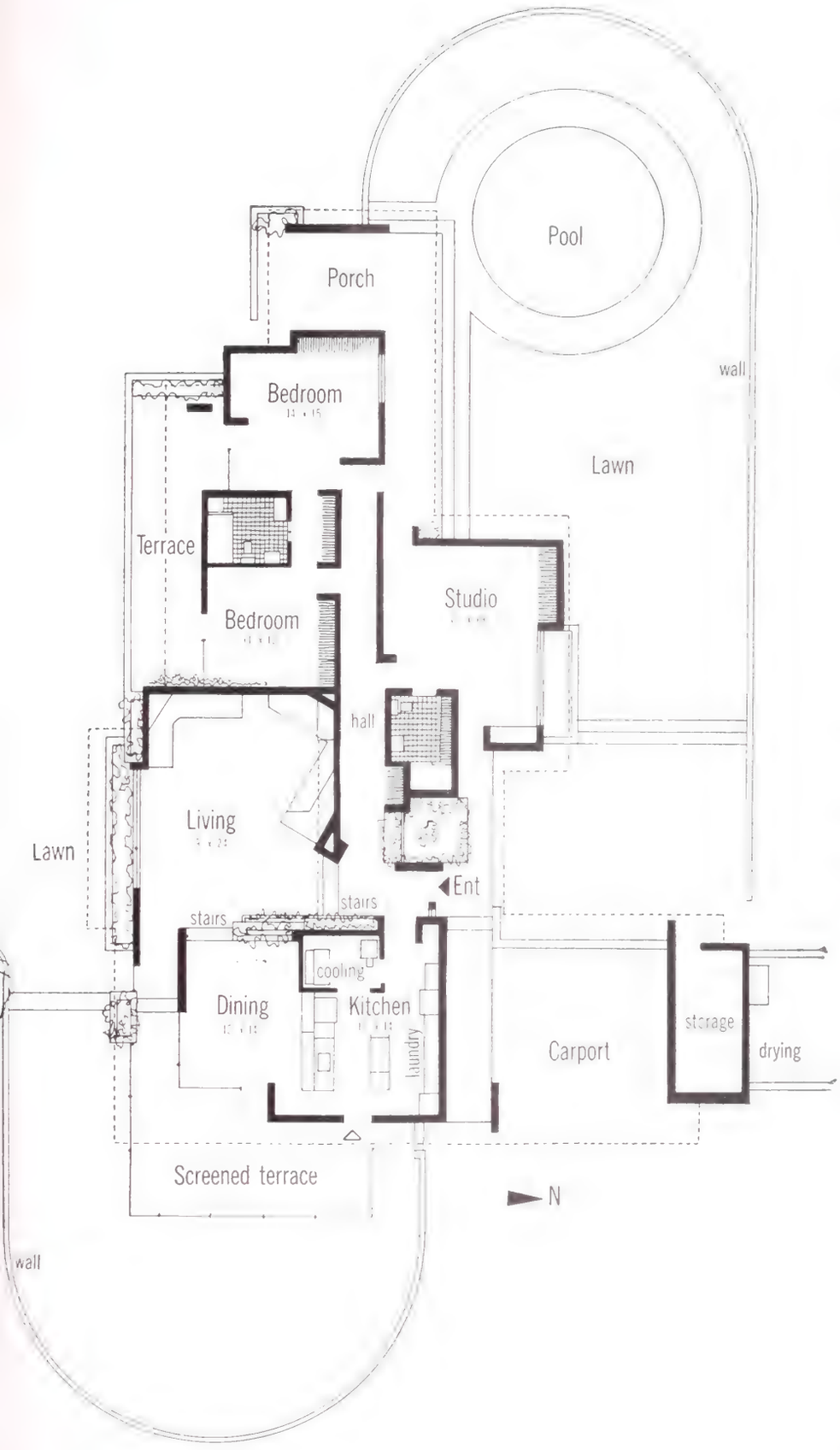
Initial economies were: unfinished pumice block walls; concrete floors; rough plaster ceilings. To reduce costs further, the architect suggests: building carport, pool, garden walls and built-in furniture later on; substituting evaporative type cooling for refrigeration.

You don't need to own a lake or a hill in order to have a picture window in your living room. You can create your own vistas by planning the walls of your garden as carefully as you do those of your house. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Owen's Phoenix house began as an acre and a half of ordinary, flat suburban land; but within the property lines architect Blaine Drake has designed a private oasis. Garden walls and a hedge of sagebrush screen off the neighbors; plants, water and a wide roofspread temper the Arizona climate. Hollow blocks of gray pumice deaden sound, make the house quiet. They look and feel cool (and a light sanding removes soil). The brick-red color of concrete floors and paving absorbs glare and doesn't fade.

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The sun-hardy and finish-free materials: concrete, pumice block, bronze screening and glass in aluminum frames



The plan includes garden walls and a high hedge to make glass walls practical. With privacy assured, all the rooms of this house can open wide to the outdoors. Half the dining room is out on a terrace which has a screened roof as well as walls for sunny winter dining. Wide eaves elsewhere shelter windows and flower boxes from the scorching sun of summer. Inside rooms (the kitchen and bathrooms) are illuminated from above by skylights fitted with heat-resisting glass.



Poolside lunches are rolled out to the terrace on a teacart; bedrooms are near for dressing.



Built-in couches make a comfortable sitting area around the corner fireplace of the living room.



Terrace, living and dining rooms seem larger than they are because their space is continuous.



Screen walls of terrace also protect dining ro

Outdoors by the yard

Why not liven your rooms with new fabrics that were inspired by the fascinating colors, textures and patterns of American flora and fauna?

The shape of a mushroom, the root of a thistle, the tread of a sanderling — these are captured in some of the latest fabric designs inspired by our American countryside. You have only to look around you, along the beach, in the meadow or woods, to see their counterparts. This is Cheney Brothers' first collection of hand-printed fabrics, designed to be used with their textured weaves. The artists who created the prints were recommended to Cheney Brothers by Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art. Exploring the various parts of the country in which they grew up, these young designers developed the patterns from nature they liked best. The group of 22 designs brings you a cross-section of American wildlife and flowers, from mushrooms to marsh marigolds. The textures of the fabrics point up the feeling of the designs. On these four pages, we show several of the prints along with their sources. You can see how they resemble flowers, tree bark, branches. Our room schemes show you how adaptable the fabrics are. You can order them through decorators or decorating departments. Write to House & Garden's Reader Service for store names.



Repeat a design of gnarled roots

"Roots," a mustard yellow 36-inch percale, right, brings earth colors indoors. Transplant it to your study, below, in tiered curtains and as a tailored covering for your sofa bed. $4.50 yard.





Cool your room with a sanderlings print

Graceful gray-and-white "Sanderlings" go wading on 36-inch percale, opposite, in a seaside setting. Above, give your room new depth by hanging draw curtains of this design, $4.50 yard.







Take your color scheme from a dandelion

A field of "Dandelions" on 36-inch glazed chintz bears witness to its outdoor origins, above. You can double the impact by repeating it in slip covers, top, as decorators do. $4.50 yard.



Brighten pine panels with a mushroom chintz

"Mushrooms," both the kind you like and the kind you leave, are charted on 50-inch glazed chintz, left. Curtains in it, above, complement natural wood tones. $6 yard.



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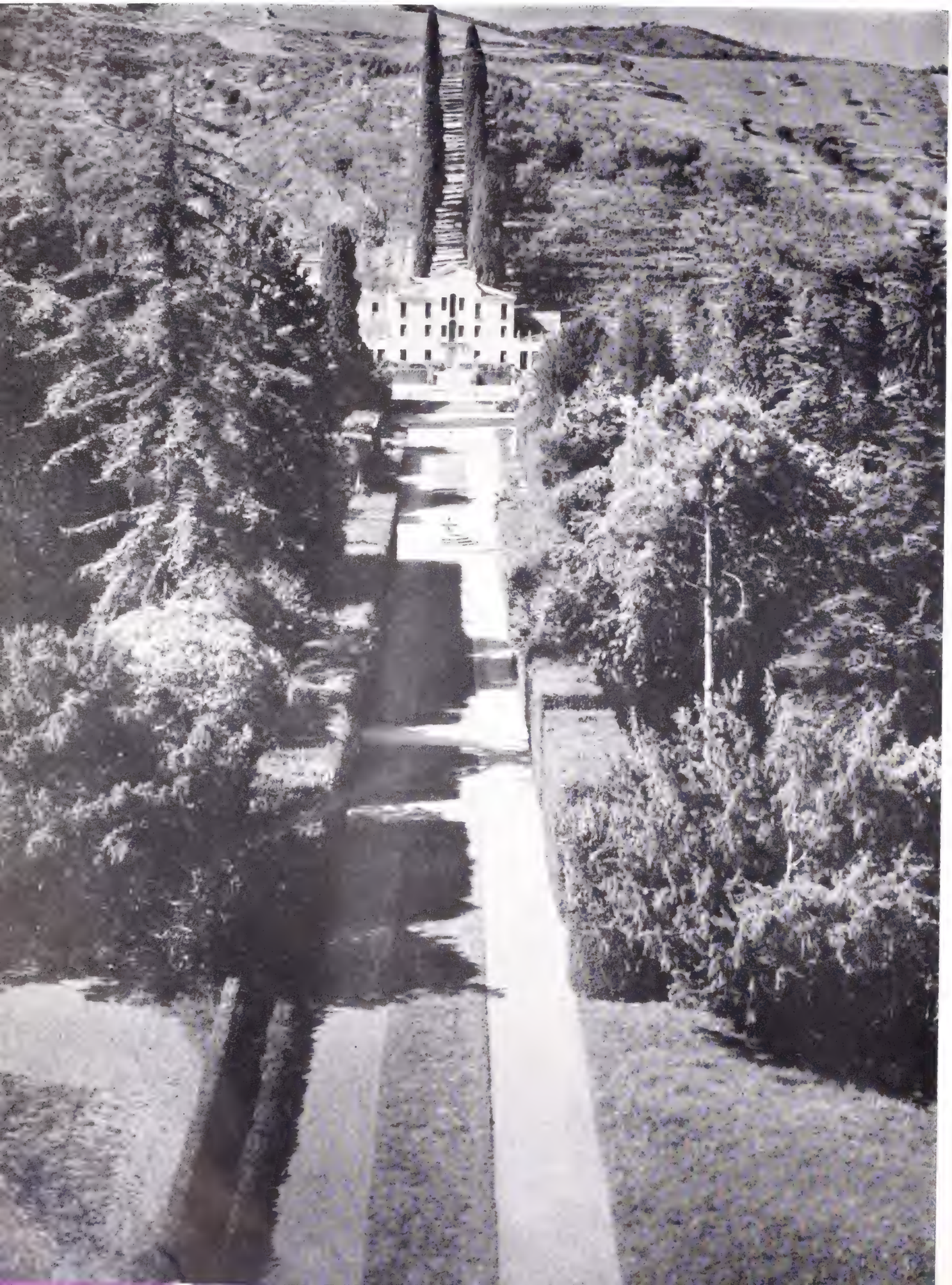
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Use a lichen print throughout a room

Above, two types of "Lichen" cling to bramble on 50-inch printed sailcloth that has the textured look of a sturdy tree. Keep your room in touch with the outdoors by using this fabric with a free hand. Instead of bringing your curtains to a full stop where the window meets the wall, hang "Lichen" along the walls. $7.50 yard.

All prices approximate

On a hillside near Padua,



the gardens of Valsanzibio



Pink and gray stucco panels give a gay informality to Valsanzibio's classic Venetian façade

IF YOU are motoring in Italy this summer, a visit to the incomparable gardens of Valsanzibio in the Euganean foothills 12 miles west of Padua, will reward you greatly. Since Valsanzibio has the character of the great French gardens of the 17th century, there is a legend that it was designed in 1639 by Le Nôtre, landscape architect for Louis XIV, as a country retreat for the Venetian Barbarigo family. Le Nôtre is said to have promised: "I will plant you a beautiful garden, but you must forget it for one hundred years. Then when you come back to build your house, you will find the most enchanting garden in the world." Three centuries later Valsanzibio still justifies this promise. Axes of water and greenery divide it into four rectangles. In one is an ancient canal with an island where rabbits frolic; in the second a heroic statue of Old Father Time; in the third a geometric maze of trimmed box hedges; in the fourth a majestic cedar of Lebanon believed to be 300 years old. Fountains and fresh cascades mirror the garden's changing patterns of chiaroscuro. Statuary and flowers offer delightful vistas. For two and a half centuries the Barbarigo family lived at Valsanzibio. Today, its present owner, Signora Anita Pizzoni Ardemani, keeps up the tradition of these gardens which are open to visitors.

Opposite

Two rows of cypresses behind the villa line a steep avenue leading to hills beyond



The Portal of Diana, reflected in the pool, is decorated in white and green marmorino, a Venetian stucco lasting for centuries

TOM LEONARD



300-year-old boxwood, 20 feet high, borders Valsanzibio's main avenue



When you walk about Valsanzibio's gardens you will see baroque statuary such as Old Father Time bearing the burden of years symbolized in a prism. Other decorations, such as carved stone game trophies of wild boar, deer, birds and rabbits, etch the Portal of Diana. Before the baroque statue of the goddess, stone angels hold the Barbarigo coat of arms: a silver shield with three gold lions and three black beards. Guests who often came by boat from Venice through canals, lagoons and marshes, landed here. Hundreds of fragrant orange, tangerine and lemon trees in large terra-cotta vases line the gardens. Walks are shaded by leafy tunnels, pleached trees and vines. Niches in hedges hold stone benches for relaxation near pools and fountains.

Statues face each other in a formal square against green symphonies of hedges.





Natural architecture forms a great perspective stretching from the villa's terrace to sloping hills

In front of the villa a central fountain gives perfect balance to the open, distant view of surrounding Euganean hills enriched by vineyards, fruit and olive trees which ring the gardens with blossoms in spring. Evergreen contours of cypress, pine, ilex and juniper combine effectively with weathered stone of statues and balustrades.

For transportation to Italy see page 79

HOUSE & GARDEN INTRODUCES
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Young Ideas

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for you who are young in spirit and income

On HOUSE & GARDEN's fiftieth anniversary, we inaugurate a new department—H&G's Young Ideas. It is dedicated to those of you who are our second-generation readers (you grew up in surroundings influenced by H&G) and to all of you who are young—young in years, in heart, in earning power, in tastes and in ways of living.

You may be just married—setting up your very first apartment. Or you may be beginning a family and expanding into your first small house or into a family-sized apartment. Whichever you are, it's delightful to be young, to be married and building a life of your own. At the same time, young families have special problems. Perhaps never again in your life must so much be done in so little time. Besides, setting up a household is an expensive undertaking. Probably never again will you be called upon to spend so much, at one time, for all the big and little things that go to make up a household. And at a time when your financial resources are relatively low. This is the time of your lives when you need help and advice and HOUSE & GARDEN's new magazine-within-a-magazine is going to give you that help.

In short, our entire aim is to point out how you can get the most for your money and your time in all facets of this increasingly complicated business of living. And in all its phases, we'll try to be sensible, down-to-earth and realistic about today's living problems and new ways of meeting them.

The fact is, you do not have to have the most expensive in order to have a charming and comfortable home. Also, you don't have to whip up the complete household in one fell swoop. You have a long life ahead of you. We believe you should take your time, explore, shop around, keep files, learn what's available, wait for sales and keep a sharp eye on your own changing tastes.

One reason is that knowing how to buy requires, above all, knowing yourself—experimenting, finding out what kind of life you really enjoy, what kind of surroundings are best for you. This can't be done in a series of flash decisions. Another reason is that all life is change and this is the period of your lives when you will both change most. Buying slowly gives you a chance to gain insight into the changes coming and to buy accordingly.

HOUSE & GARDEN believes that while your cash may be limited, you do own other resources. These are essentially the qualities of your youth—your zest for challenge, your creativeness, (*Continued on next page*)



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Meet our first Young Idea family—

Anne and Philip Farley (their children, Augusta, 3 years old, and Joan, 11 months, and two Welsh terriers) who live in the country in what was once a miller's cottage.

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energy, flexibility and freedom from useless, ironclad tradition.

If you can't have everything new, you can learn how to use old things in new ways. Your mother's old white damask table linens can be dyed in wonderful new, modern colors—professionally, if you want deep colors, or at home with inexpensive dyes for pastel shades. A large round table now cluttering up a relative's attic can be cut down, painted and marbleized into a low coffee table. An old square table can be surprisingly effective when covered with two yards of gaily-colored felt (with the cover hanging down to the floor). Instead of expensive linens, sisal straw mats (one dollar each) make attractive place mats. And you don't have to have masses of cigarette boxes. One really attractive box can be placed on your coffee table, brought to the dinner table when you and your guests are there.

A philosophy of choice can help you decide what things are important to you, where you as an individual can do without. If you love flowers, economize elsewhere. But have them. If the theater, or a television set, or a record collection are necessities, cut down on taxis or on dining out. But don't get into the habit of depriving yourself of everything.

In our new Young Ideas department we are setting ourselves the goal of answering your questions about:

RENTING, BUYING AND BUILDING. How much of your income should go toward housing? What should you look for in heating, plumbing, kitchen equipment, and so on? What is best in small houses today?

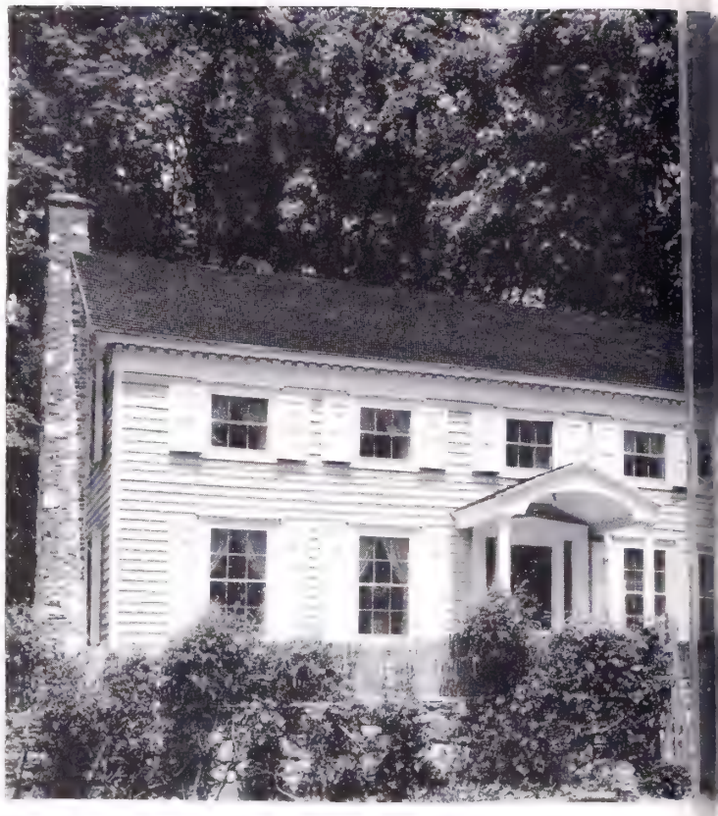
BASIC HOME FURNISHINGS. What comes first? How can you judge quality and construction? We will scout for and report to you the best buys from all over the country in all kinds of home furnishings. We'll show ways of combining your new furnishings with second-hand expendables until the next raise comes along.

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, CURTAINS AND SLIPCOVERS. We'll offer suggestions for color schemes and fabrics, tell you what you can do yourself and how—step by step—you can achieve professional-looking results.

KITCHEN NEEDS. We'll report on everything from egg-cutters to chafing dishes, from basic pantry necessities to herb cookery. You'll find the latest ideas on how to organize your full-size or tiny kitchen for efficiency and pleasant living.

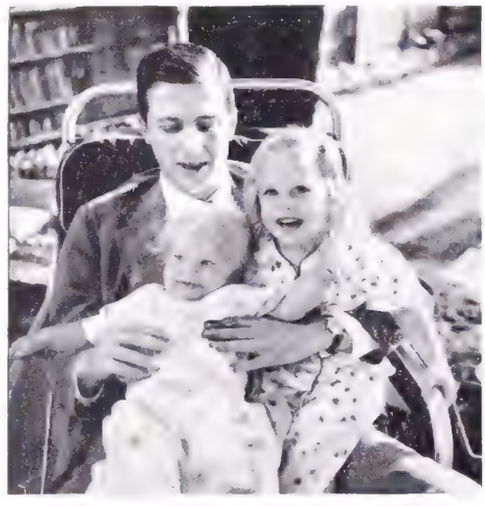
LAMPS, VASES, PICTURES AND OTHER ACCESSORIES. We have gathered an extensive file of tricks and ideas to save you money.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS. We'll show how you can use greenery in your life, whether yours is a suburban garden or a window-sill row of bright red geraniums in white pots. (*Continued on page 60*)

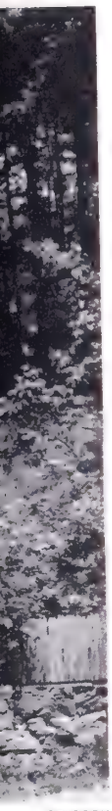


The house is gray with white trim, was built in 1830

The Farleys moved to Bedford Hills from a New York apartment three years ago. Their frame house gives room to spread out



The terrace is a perfect setting for playing on daddy's lap



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Anne was given some antiques by her family

For the rest, they visited country antique and second-hand shops for bargains in simple early American and pine Provincial furniture, some of which they refinished themselves. Anne uses masses of field flowers for color.



The bedroom has a crisp, white, "decorator" look

They used white sailcloth for the bedspread, on the chair and headboard, with white organdy curtains, an off-white woven cotton rug. (Philip helps Anne with the occasional scrubbing of the cotton rugs, used all through the house.)

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ENTERTAINING EASILY AND INEXPENSIVELY. We'll have a wide variety of buffet and casserole dishes that you'll enjoy preparing and eating. We'll also show you how to branch out into more elaborate dishes without too much fuss or money. We'll recommend cookbooks, menus, recipes and table settings that spell graceful, easy hospitality. HOUSEWORK. We'll report on equipment and gadgets, time- and labor-saving techniques and tools.

As we see our second-generation families you are *not* average in taste or income. Your annual income ranges between $4,300 and $8,000—far above the national median. If you are just married, the chances are that both of you work. If you are expanding to a family, we expect that your experience rates you the higher earnings within our income range, and that the lady-of-the-house now works full-time at homemaking.

Perhaps you've saved some money—we won't count on it. Maybe you've already bought some pieces—not many, but a few. And you may be getting some help from the family—anything ranging from your good old bedroom furniture to a collection of dented but usable pots and pans. We will assume that you can count on at least one of these additional helps. Keeping them in mind, we project our future price ceilings for your home furnishings:

Sofa (including cover) or Fiber and fabric	$250
Lounge chair	125
Chests of drawers or desks	125
Bookcases, units, stackable	60
Occasional tables (lamp, coffee, end, books)	85
Dining table (oval, oblong, console or extension	120
Chairs to go with above	25
Fabrics (printed or plain)	2.50 yd.
Floor coverings	10 sq. yd.

You may want to adjust these to fit your individual needs and preferences. Whatever plan you make, make sure you *have* one and that you stick to it as closely as possible. You'll meet many temptations to go above it. You may be urged to buy a five-dollar egg-beater, rather than a dime-store model, on the hypothesis that the first will guarantee the success of your marriage. Well . . . without question, the five-dollar beater is better. But marriages are built on firmer foundations than soufflés. If you budget $250 for a sofa, you will inevitably see a better one costing $300. We hope you will remember that the difference in price will buy you two side chairs or enough chintz to make curtains. The might-as-wells—"we might as well spend a little more"—can wreck your budget.

Finally, in each issue, starting with this one, we will introduce a Young Idea family, in the hope that their experience and solutions will be a guide and an inspiration to you. We hope that you, in turn, will give us your candid reactions, let us have *your* ideas and experience to pass along to all of HOUSE & GARDEN'S Young Idea families.



The pine fireplace is effective against light gray walls



The Farleys enjoy reading; their books add a decorative note

One of the things they like best about their house is the way the original owner used traditional and antique hardware. The living-room rug is textured gray cotton.



Dog "Deedee" helps Philip at his gardening

In a traditional house, the modern, white and yellow kitchen looks entirely at home



Country air makes a little girl hungry



The children play in the penned-off kitchen area where Anne can watch them as she works

The efficient, modern kitchen was installed by the previous owner. Except for help from a cleaning woman who comes in twice a week, Anne (who used to be a photographer) does all housework. Philip helps with the waxing.

Making the most of tomatoes

By Mary Grosvenor Ellsworth, author of "Parties for Children"

Tomatoes are the gardener's embarrassment of riches. When they're in full spate, it takes an agile canner to keep up with them. And once they're safely stashed in sterile jars, they may still be an embarrassment of riches to the cook. Endless vistas of stewed tomatoes seem to loom ahead! Don't succumb to this prospect—you don't have to. There are other and better uses for this priceless ingredient, both in your native kitchen lore and in the cuisine of foreign lands. (The tomato was found in America by early explorers and brought back to Europe where it was much admired but believed to be poisonous. But this misapprehension disappeared in time and to this day the Italians call it "golden apple.") Tomatoes are wonderful companions for other vegetables. You think at once of the onion, of peppers, celery and rice; but don't forget corn, mushrooms, okra, cabbage, oyster plant, squash, zucchini, cucumbers, when you're seeking to add both tomatoes and variety to your menus. Try casserole combinations, vary them with additions of cheese, fortify them into main dishes with eggs. Any unsweetened custard recipe, combined with canned tomatoes and other vegetables you wish to use, makes a very rewarding dish.

GAZPACHO

2 hard-boiled egg yolks
2 tbsps. olive oil
1 crushed garlic clove
1½ tsps. Worcester-shire
Dash tabasco
½ tsp. salt
Fresh-ground pepper
Juice of 1 lemon
4 cups strained canned tomatoes
4 stalks celery, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small cucumber, chopped
6 thin slices of lemon
2 hard-boiled egg whites
Hot buttered croutons

In the bottom of a big bowl mash the egg yolks and add olive oil, blending to a smooth paste. Stir in crushed garlic, seasonings and lemon juice, then tomatoes. Add celery, pepper and cucumber (you can put them through the meat grinder with a coarse blade if all that chopping gets you down) and set to chill for at least 4 hours. When ready to serve, put into each soup bowl a slice of lemon and a share of the hard-boiled egg whites cut into julienne strips. Add the soup, an ice cube, and a sprinkling of hot buttered croutons. If this weren't so delicious, it would be enough to serve six people.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. chopped or dried celery leaves
1 tsp. sugar
1½ qts. milk
1 bayleaf, 4 sprigs parsley
1 whole clove
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
2 egg yolks
1 tbsp. butter

Put the tomatoes, the onion, celery leaves and sugar into a saucepan and cook gently for 20 minutes, giving them an occasional stir. Meantime, scald the milk with the bayleaf, parsley and clove, then strain it. In the bottom of a 3-qt. pan, melt the butter, remove from the fire, add the flour and stir to a smooth paste. Still off the fire, add a little milk, stir it into the flour-butter roux and when the mixture is smooth and free of the pan, stir in the rest of the milk. Set this over moderate heat and bring to a boil, still stirring. Keep on boiling and stirring for about 3 minutes, then remove from the fire. Strain the hot tomatoes into it, rubbing to get the pulp through but not the seeds. Season to taste with salt and white pepper, put it back on the fire to come back to boiling. Just before you serve it, "bind" it with the beaten yolks of two eggs. Dilute them with some of the hot soup, stirring it in well, then add them and 1 tbsp. butter to the pot. You can do this in a warmed tureen if you'd rather, because after the eggs go in, the soup must *not* boil. It makes eight portions but they will be modest ones.

CLEAR TOMATO SOUP

4 cups of canned tomatoes
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. chopped or dried celery leaves
1 tsp. sugar
1 bayleaf, 2 stalks parsley
1 whole clove
1 cup water
2 tsps. English beef extract

Cook the tomatoes and seasonings gently for 20 minutes and put through a fine strainer, pressing the pulp through. Return to (*Continued on page 99*)



HARVEST OF TOMATOES PAINTED BY BRIAN CONNELLY


LIBERTY

Bright and breezy

The current boom in musical show albums reflects the popular belief that "there's no music like show music"

There are ten musical shows playing on Broadway as this article is being written. By the time you read it, you will be able to buy virtually the complete musical portion of each show on records, performed, with one exception, by the original cast. Things being as they are these days, a self-respecting musical show would die of shame (as well as a poor box office) if it closed before being preserved for posterity in 78, 45, or 33⅓ revolutions per minute. Fortunately, a show of even moderate success is hardly likely to face such an embarrassing prospect today. With the help of one record company or another it is almost bound to endure on a "non-breakable" substance. The recording of complete musical shows, although a relatively recent development, is booming merrily. Over a million albums of *Oklahoma!* and *South Pacific* have been sold to date, and the sales of the latter album, which appeared the month after the show opened, out-grossed the box-office returns during the first year. With these spectacular bonanzas in mind, every major record company is wooing every musical show and an unprecedented largess is spread before us all. For the moment let us consider this season's releases. First *Guys and Dolls*. The show focused popular attention on the fresh and fecund talents of Frank Loesser who wrote the music and lyrics; the album by Decca accentuates his contribution. Divorced from the book, the music more than holds its own. It has all the essentials of a good musical score:—a homogeneous style, variety in detail, melodies that stick to the memory like rubber cement—and through it emerges a distinct composer-librettist personality. (*Continued on page 98*)

Albums of show tunes sung by the original casts

GUYS AND DOLLS
Decca: 33⅓ rpm; $4.85. Also 78, 45 rpm.

THE KING AND I
Decca: 33⅓ rpm; $4.85. Also 78, 45 rpm.

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
Columbia: 33⅓ rpm; $5.45. Also 78, 45 rpm.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES
Columbia: 33⅓ rpm; $5.45. Also 78, 45 rpm.

KISS ME, KATE
Columbia: 33⅓ rpm; $5.45. Also 78, 45 rpm.

MAKE WAY
RCA Victor: 33⅓ rpm; $5.72. Also 78, 45 rpm.

SOUTH PACIFIC
Columbia: 33⅓ rpm; $5.45. Also 78, 45 rpm.

OKLAHOMA!
Decca: 33⅓ rpm; $4.85. Also 78, 45 rpm.

CALL ME MADAM
RCA Victor: 33⅓ rpm; $4.19. Also 78, 45 rpm.

CALL ME MADAM
Decca: 33⅓ rpm; $4.85. Also 78, 45 rpm.

Prices include Federal excise tax.

Opposite: **Good start for the day**

Choose a lively color scheme taken straight from the bachelor buttons in your yard. Bunch them with daisies in an ironstone bowl ($4.95 at I. Magnin, Los Angeles). Repeat the blues with "British Scenery" earthenware by Booths ($5.20 for a five-piece place setting), set them off with Tuttle's "Hannah Hull" sterling ($36 for a six-piece setting including Federal tax). Both at Shreve, Crump & Lowe, Boston. Orange juice looks frosty in Westmoreland handmade "English Hobnail" tumblers (60¢ each); matching water goblets (80¢ each) from Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore. Use blue Irish linen napkins at each place and in the brioche basket ($3.25 at Bazar Français, New York). Finally, pile fruit in a wire basket, put a tall pepper mill (from Designed for Living, New York) on your table. Hang an antique coverlet on a white wall, yours could be your grandmother's—ours is borrowed from the Brooklyn Museum. The table, which extends to seat ten, and the chairs are cherry made by L. & J. G. Stickley. At W. A. Hathaway Co., New York. *All prices are approximate.*

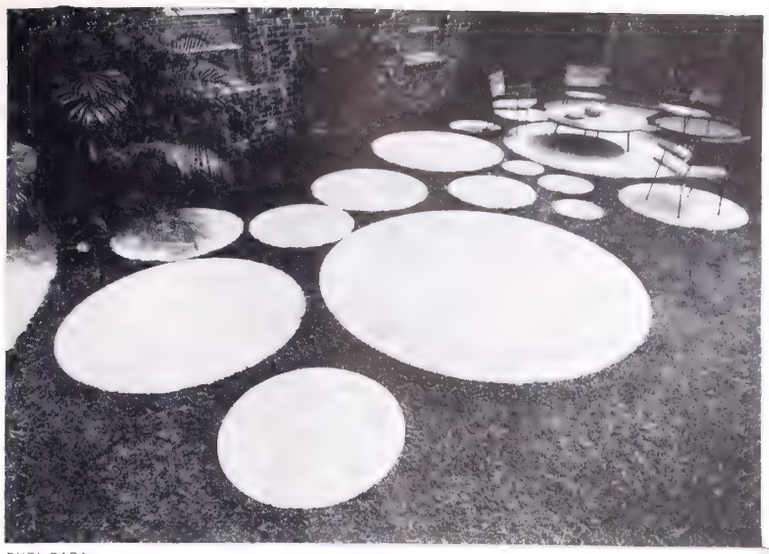
HAANEL CASSIDY

Getting around in your garden

A garden without paths is as impractical as a house without floors;
you need them when you work and to enjoy the flowers you grow



Random flagstones in the Lake Forest garden of Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Jones



RUDI RADA

In a Florida garden polka dots of concrete form stepping stones.

As every gardener knows, you can trundle a wheelbarrow more smoothly and enjoy your garden more comfortably if you have garden paths as vantage points. What's more, walks make your garden neater by outlining beds, leading you to inviting vistas and giving the whole plan symmetry. Paths also add character according to the materials you build them from: flagstones, bricks, seasoned wood ties, cement stepping stones, crushed stone, pebbles, macadam and, between beds, grass and turf. A factor in deciding what you'll use is availability (if you live in stony New England, for instance, flagstones are sure to be plentiful). Whatever you choose, grade your path so that surface water will drain off promptly. Crown the center of the path so that it is slightly higher than the sides. If your land is flat, it is important to slope your path along its length (drop at least one foot to every 100′); use drains or catch basins to collect water and underground pipes to carry it off. The diagrams on page 69 show seven ways to set bricks for walks and foundations suitable to various climates.



Basket weave brick in Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair's garden in Lake Forest.

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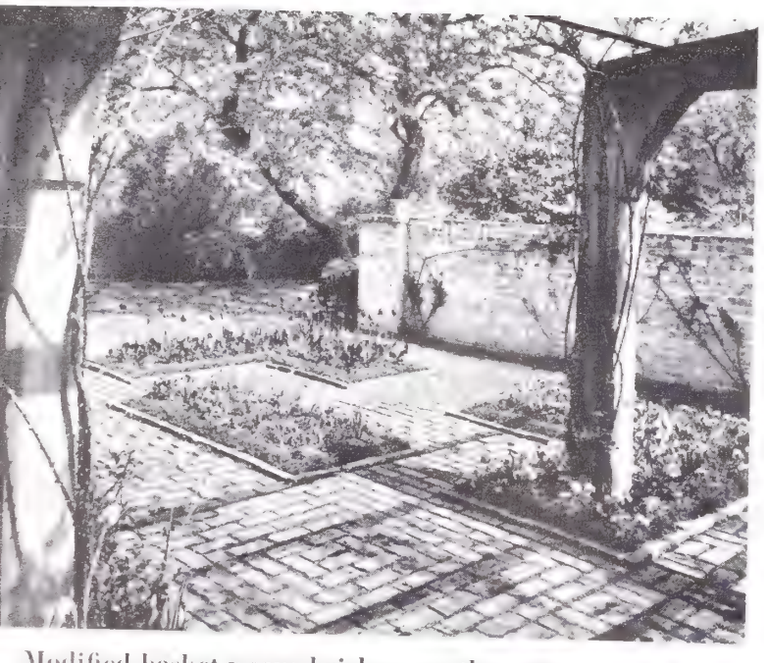


Here a gravel path edged with brick makes a neat transition from the terrace to the garden.

Choose the type of walk that will best suit your own garden plantings



Flagstones set in grass between banks of rhododendrons and ivy in the Pittsburgh garden of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Mellon.



Modified basket weave brick paves the terrace, forms a solid walk in the Darien garden of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell.

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Wood edging keeps path clear in the Pittsburgh garden of Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic.

SEVEN PATTERNS FOR YOUR BRICK WALK



Cross for an intersection



Basket weave in twos



Basket weave in threes



Simple herringbone



Running bond on slant

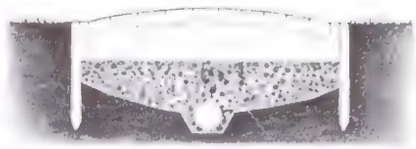


Modified basket weave



Diagonal basket weave

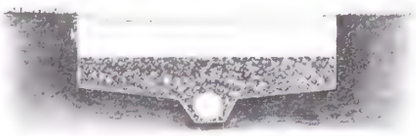
POINTS TO CONSIDER IN BUILDING YOUR GARDEN WALK



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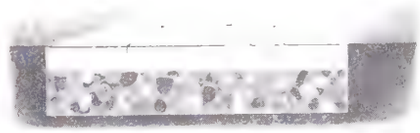


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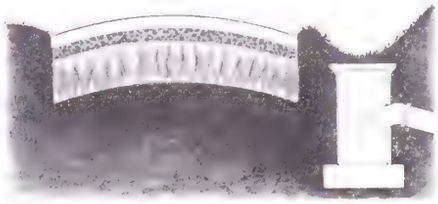


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Build the foundation for your walk to suit your climate. Where frost penetrates over 3″ you will need a firm base of gravel or cinders; set bricks in concrete over the base. Above, from top to bottom: (1) bricks set on 3″ of sand over 6″ of gravel; (2) basket weave with brick edges set in concrete, 2″ of sand over 6″ of gravel; (3) brick edging set on 3″ of sand over 6″ of cinders; (4) bricks set on 3″ of sand, for use in warm climates.



Set flagstones evenly, using spirit level for accuracy, on 2″ of sand or concrete over 6″ of tightly packed coarse rubble.



Use a macadam path for heavy traffic. Crown its surface over underlying sand and stone so that water will drain to the grass gutter at side with its covered outlets placed at regular intervals.



Seventh chapter in House & Garden's 1951 Building Series "What Makes a House Comfortable?"

Push-button paradise

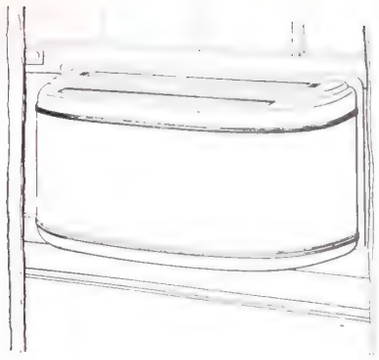
This era could be called the automatic age for you need only press a button and almost every household chore or need is taken care of as if by magic. Here are just a few new devices

If the human race develops a wide, flat index finger in the future, it will undoubtedly be the result of our push-button way of life. By finger-tip control, you can put countless silent servants to work to wash your dishes and laundry, preserve, prepare and cook your food, bring you radio, record or television entertainment, keep you as warm or cool as you wish. In some cases you don't even have to turn a switch for automatic controls can run your heating system, ventilate the house and water your lawn.

All this electrical equipment demands an adequately wired house first of all. That means (1) service wires that bring sufficient power indoors, (2) adequate circuits to deliver power when and where you want it for your present and future electrical requirements, (3) enough convenience outlets, light fixtures and switches to give you the greatest possible comfort. Today a new remote-control system of wiring offers exceptional convenience for lighting fixtures and appliances. It provides inexpensive low-voltage multiple-switch control that lets you light your way ahead of you in going through rooms or up and down stairs. It saves stumbling in the dark. It also lets you turn the radio, garage lights, coffee percolator or other appliances on or off from various parts of the house. (See illustration below.) House lighting methods and fixtures (push-button equipment we take for granted now) have also improved greatly. The quantity and quality of night light needed for general illumination, for specific tasks, for eye health (and for glamour) are well calculated and can be easily built into your house or added in the form of attractive, movable lamps which are scientifically designed.



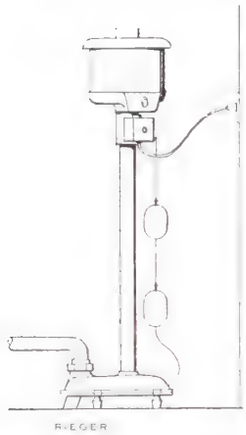
With a flick of the finger you can turn the radio on or off, start the morning coffee, light up the whole house or Junior's room from your bedside with a remote-control wiring system and master selector switch. Low-voltage wiring lets you control lights and appliances from many switches, saves critical metals too; master selector switch in kitchen, bedroom or at your front door can control nine different circuits throughout your house.



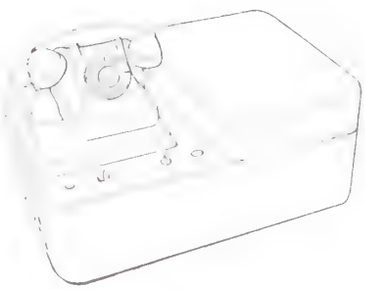
Summer heat need not keep you from sleeping if your bedroom has a window cooler: it will clean, circulate and dehumidify as well as cool.

Cooking odors are drawn out of the kitchen when you switch on a ceiling fan. It also prevents accumulation of grease on walls, makes kitchen cleaning easier. Such ventilating equipment makes it practical to combine kitchen and dining in one room.

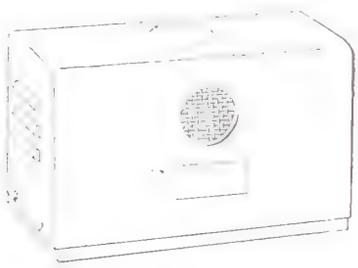




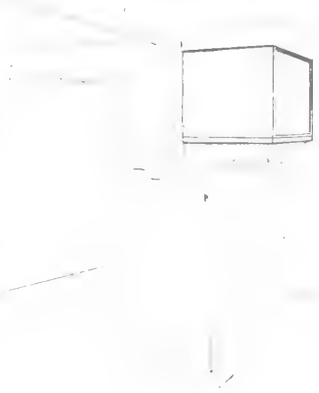
Cellar drainage problems are attended to automatically by an electric pump. It starts operating when water reaches a certain level and stops by its own power when the water drains off again.



Telephone-answering device acts as a stand-in for you when you're out. When phone rings, the receiver is automatically lifted and caller hears a phonograph record of your voice giving information. It asks the caller to leave a message (of any length) which is recorded for you.



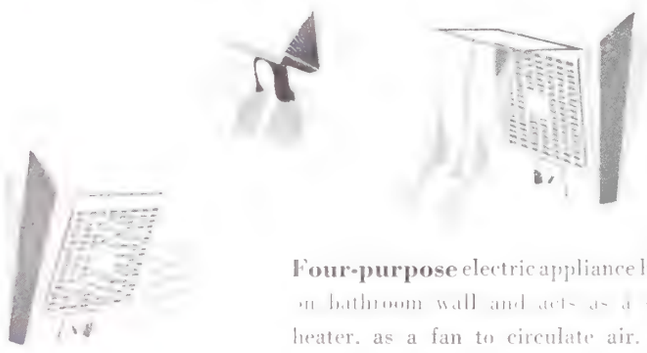
A light watchman turns on driveway, garage, porch or house flood lights at night electronically. It is also set to turn them off with the dawn.



This air cleaner keeps dust, dirt, smoke, pollen out of your house, saves cleaning, redecorating. It cleans air, traps minute particles by electrostatic action and is connected to the return duct of a warm-air heating and cooling, or year-round air conditioning system.



Electric janitor regulates the draft- and check-dampers of a hand-fired furnace automatically. Damper motor, plugged into electric outlet, lifts or lowers dampers according to temperature needs of your house. Changes are dictated by a thermostat.



Four-purpose electric appliance hangs on bathroom wall and acts as a small heater, as a fan to circulate air, as a dryer for light laundry rinsed in bathroom. It serves as a hair dryer as well.

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Good lighting is a major boon today. It can give a variety of light as this modern room does with spotlights in eaves of roof, a broad band of glass ceiling panels in living room, "eyeball" revolving ceiling fixtures in hall.



Whole ceiling serves as a light fixture in this kitchen. Glass panels conceal fluorescent tubes and give general diffused illumination to every part of room.



Interior hallway has soft light from concealed fixture. A wood louver screen (like doors) is flush with ceiling; light filters through to illuminate doorway.

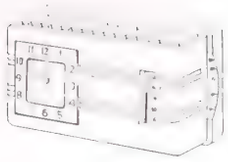


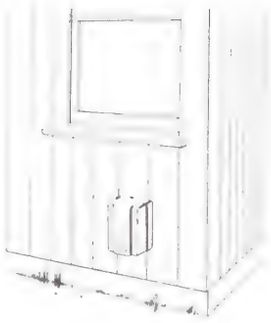
Cove lighting above window wall of bedroom plus spotlights for reading in bed give balanced, glareless illumination. Bed lights are gooseneck fixtures.

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Light trough goes around two sides of this room. Tubes are concealed from view but light reflects onto ceiling and room gains an even, glareless radiance.





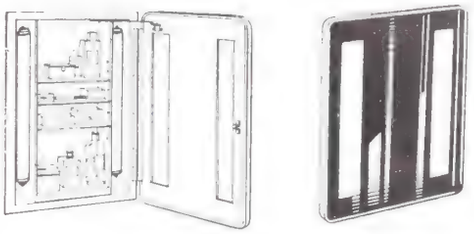
Electric clock thermostat keeps heating system at right temperature, day and night. Outdoor control, at right, registers weather changes, signals thermostat to adjust the temperature accordingly.



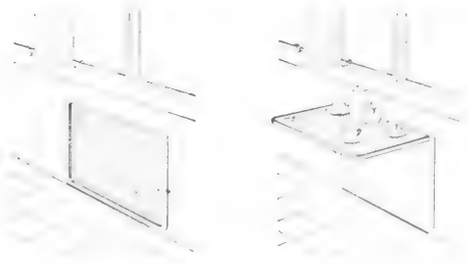
Open your garage door by pressing button on car dashboard as you drive in. Door will close and lock also when you leave the garage and overhead lights for drive can be controlled from car too.



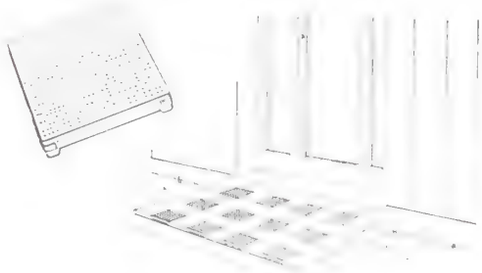
Picture window lowers into wall when electric switch is flipped. Screen, attached to pane, unrolls to enclose opening as window descends. Pane is double-glazed insulating glass. Complete ventilation, no storm sash or screen storage needed.



Medicine chest lights up for easier shaving or make-up. Frosted panels in either side of mirror give non-glare light by means of fluorescent tubes behind them. Tubes also light interior of the chest.



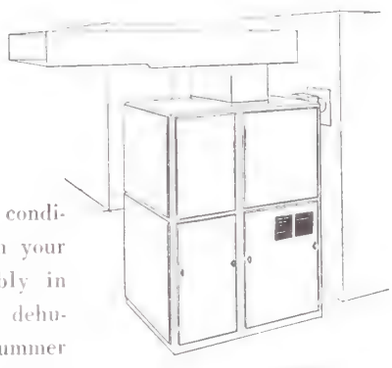
Glass panels are heating units for house. Wall mounted, they give radiant heat, require only electrical connection, no chimney, boiler, radiators, etc. Just press switch. Use them as warming trays, too.



Snow-melting blocks can be set in brick or stone paving to save shoveling. Of sturdy, structural glass, they are heated electrically, work by switch.



Inter-communicating units save steps and time, make it possible to talk to the maid in the kitchen, to a front-door caller, to the children's bedroom, to basement or garage without leaving your chair. They permit two-way conversation and may be had as portable units or made to mount in the wall.



Complete air conditioning will warm your house comfortably in winter, cool and dehumidify the air in summer and clean it year-round.

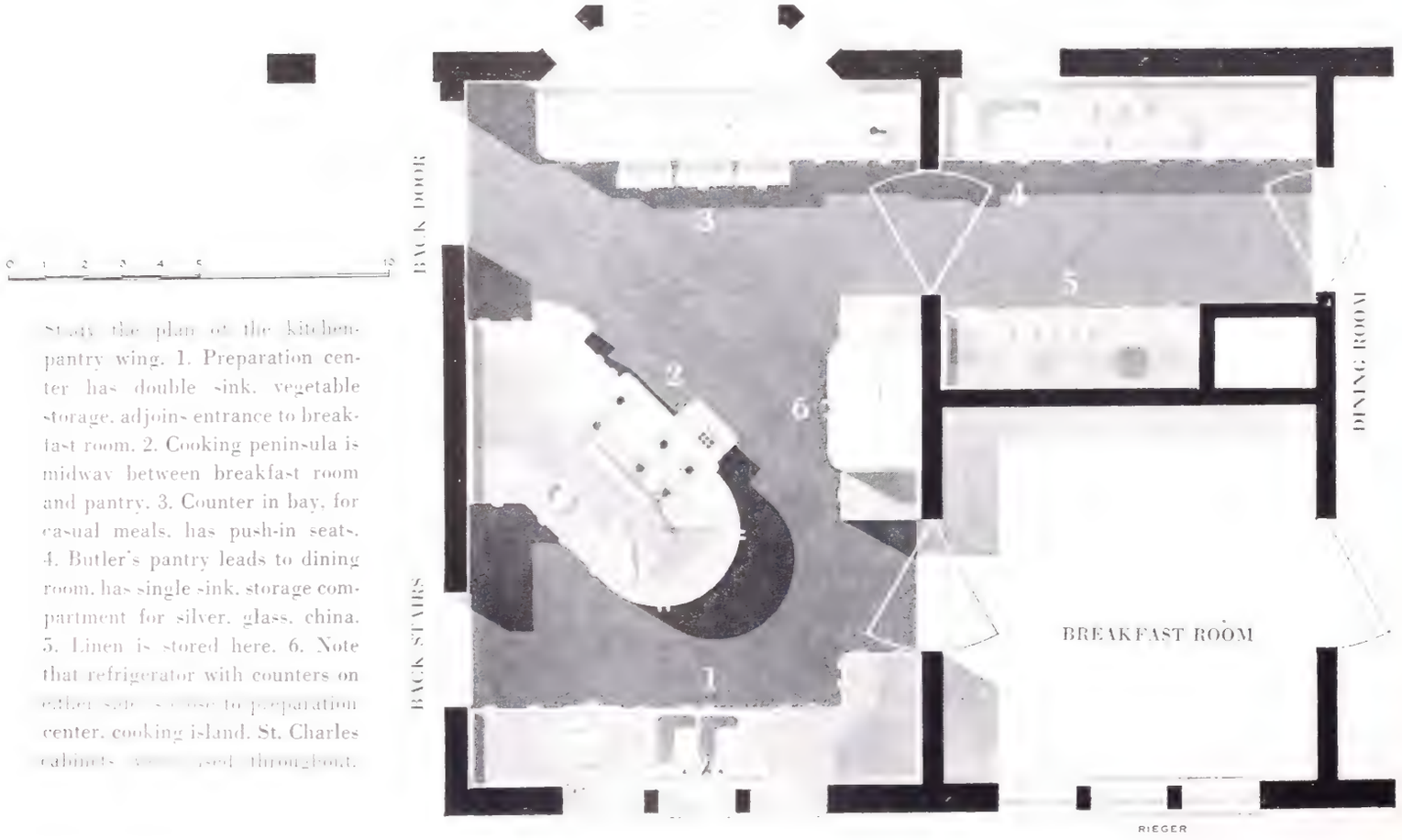
Write House & Garden for more information about equipment shown.

Their kitchen came first

If you are building a new house, why don't you finish your kitchen first? That's just what Mr. and Mrs. Julius Epstein did in their house at Winnetka, Illinois. Their thinking: to get their kitchen-pantry completely decorated and in running order before they moved in, so their family life could continue smoothly, without a break. An added advantage: to take their time about completing the rest of the house rather than make mistakes. The layout of the kitchen was planned by Bonnell Kitchens for Jerome Cerny, the architect of their house. You come into this pleasant room-for-living, through a large Dutch door, from a graveled courtyard. It is suave with steel cabinets in porcelain blue, white equipment, cherry red upholstery on custom-built chairs and red-and-white gingham curtains. In this two-fold kitchen the Epstein's two children are completely at home. See page 76.



1. To keynote your color scheme, why not start with your china? Here it is blue Meissen ware.



Study the plan of the kitchen-pantry wing. 1. Preparation center has double sink, vegetable storage, adjoins entrance to breakfast room. 2. Cooking peninsula is midway between breakfast room and pantry. 3. Counter in bay, for casual meals, has push-in seats. 4. Butler's pantry leads to dining room, has single sink, storage compartment for silver, glass, china. 5. Linen is stored here. 6. Note that refrigerator with counters on either side is close to preparation center, cooking island. St. Charles cabinets are used throughout.



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2. Plan your work-space around six-burner, two oven Universal range by Cribben and Sexton. It allows for large pots. Cabinets house exhaust fan and store utensils



3. Three chairs push in to form continuous counter front



6. Over the refrigerator is a shelf, to its left a plate warming cabinet (en route from stove to pantry), to its right a cabinet for electrical appliances. It stands strategically near the range, double sink and preparation center.



4. Butler's pantry is a corridor between kitchen and dining room, has sink with built-in towel rods, cabinets to store china, glass, silver.



5. Wall opposite sink in butler's pantry has 10 flat drawers in base cabinets for linens. Fluorescent tubes built in under wall cabinets throw light on counters throughout.

This kitchen works so well that it makes learning to cook fun



a. Six-year-old Kay Epstein stirs cookie batter at the mixing center. Everything she needs for the next step is at her right.

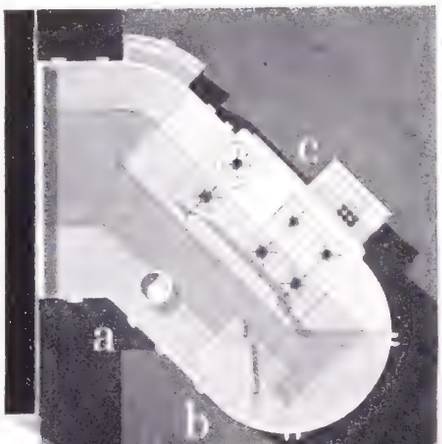


b. While oven is pre-heating, Kay adds the currants and Rose washes up. Kay learns that good cooks clean up as they work.



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c. Are the cookies done? Kay and Rose peek into the oven to see if they are.



Plan of cooking peninsula centers on range, is close to refrigerator, sink. Counter with pull-out chair (top) doubles as sit-down work center, planning desk. Pull-out shelves add to work surfaces. There are two spice shelves, generous storage.

Sicily

is an island where the inhabitants are on familiar terms with the gods. King Edward VII enjoyed it as a winter resort, but you may prefer it in summer.

Cecil Beaton, artist-photographer, describes here the idyllic village life of Taormina.

The new arrivals in Taormina look around with rather a disappointed expression on their eager faces. Indeed, there is a Mount Etna erupting gently a plume of smoke into a picture postcard sky; the Greek theater of rose-colored brick, perched on the mountainside, is a relic of great beauty; the Piazza, with its baroque church and its rows of standard oleander trees, is as delightful as a set from Italian operetta; the deserted Winter Hotel quivers fulgently in the sunlight and terraces, opulent with bougainvillaea, cascade down to an enormous expanse of glass-blue sea. It is all very lovely and picturesque. But can this be the magic place of which such eulogies have been sung? Surely there is no beauty here to compare with the great glories of Venice and Athens. And what is there to do? You are told you can bathe. Very well. The expedition down to the sea is an elaborate one; the sun is fiercely hot and bites into your skin; the road, a succession of alarming hairpin bends, has jagged holes in the low walls at the sides to demonstrate where others with faulty brakes have gone over the precipices. When you have parked your motor, you must walk down a long flight of difficult steps. The beaches are rocky and, even in the water, you must wear shoes against the flint-like stones beneath. But once you are in the sea all your qualms and reservations about the chances of enjoyment here are at an end. Every effort has been worth your while.

The water, coming as it does from the Strait of Messina, is cold but exhilarating, and so clear you can see the flower gardens of the sea bed. You borrow a mask, with breathing tube attached, to peer at the bone-white flowers and the coral stalagmites in this great subaqueous garden. Everything is Victorian in its color of browns, chutneys, fawns and cream. You are reminded of a cozy housekeeper's room, cluttered and comfortable, with its woolen antimacassars, plush, shell flowers under glass domes, and dried plants in vases on the chimney piece. Shoals of huge dappled fish appear and, since the water is clear as air, they seem like a formation of airplanes flying among the inverted skyscrapers of rock that dig down deep beneath the earth. You have embarked upon a Jules Verne voyage of discovery. Every stroke of your arms brings you to some marvelous new surprise. Long-haired plants wave in unseen currents. Now you are in a tropical hothouse of exotic plants with speckled leaves and fringed edges.

Suddenly a whole armada of electric-blue fish that seem covered with some new luminous paint fly into sight and, sensing danger, disappear abruptly beyond a cranny hidden in mauve and orange anemones. Any moment you expect to find a drowned sailor looking like an engraving by Gustave Doré lying on the sea bed with pearls in his eyes. You kick forward and are startled to see your own Gargantuan legs appearing like some deep-sea monster octopus. So fascinating is the exploration of this new world that you forget you have been swimming for two hours, and you return to town stimulated and refreshed.

There is always an impromptu feeling of fancy dress about one's first day on holiday; but the fancy dress soon becomes the normal and the strange becomes the orthodox; a new rhythm of existence is accepted. You find yourself interested in new people, you learn new names and [illegible] Continued on page 78



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This is what holidays are for. The days become more similar as they pass. Each day you are a little more sunburnt, a bit more relaxed, and as the springs of your nervous system unwind, you have the delicious sensation that you will never again be able to make any great effort. Without your fully realizing it, the life of the place is unfolding itself like a play. Characters appear, situations arise, friendships are started quite nonchalantly, are cemented, love affairs begin. There is never a moment to spare, you have been caught in the play, you cannot bear to miss a moment of it and you saunter along to the Piazza to enjoy another scene of the comedy. By now you are under the spell of Taormina.

The Sicilians are friendlily disposed. They may be poor but even the peasants have a taste for cultured things. Mythology is at their elbow; the gods are spoken of as of intimate acquaintances. Rich and poor alike eat the same food of *pasta*, fish and tomatoes (the Sicilian tomatoes are like small pears, unexpected in the brilliance of their color and sharpness of flavor). Everyone enjoys a similar life of sun, bathing, picnics and music.

It is twilight; the electric lights begin to go on one by one in the Piazza. Now is the peak-time for shopping; and was shopping ever made so agreeable? The shutters that have been closed during the day are rolled away to reveal the shops, their walls lined with rolls of material—for curtains, for upholstery, for suits and shirts—so inexpensive and so beautiful, striped yellow and pink cotton brocade, raw silks and Sicilian stripes of all colors and variations. You can take your dress or a suit to be copied by the tailor with the large bow tie who sits on a dining-room chair sewing out on the main street. The whole village watches the progress of your latest garment, and when you wear it proudly in the Piazza two days later, you will receive nods of approval of your choice. You have scored a success.

Before the 1914 war Taormina was a winter resort beloved by King Edward VII and a flotilla of English spinsters with their veils and sketching paraphernalia; Kaiser Wilhelm II and a host of German tourists also enjoyed the amenities it had to offer in the months from December to May. During the past 25 years Taormina has enjoyed a great tourist trade of winter visitors but it is only since the last war that it has been discovered by those wishing to avoid their best friends on holiday during the summer months. M. Morici, the local architect-designer, has adapted some houses to become suitable summer pavilions; his decorators are at work painting houses pink and gray. But the attractions of Taormina have not been over-exploited; maybe for a short time longer it will remain a haven for those who enjoy the simplicities of life that they might not find at Cannes or the Lido. But already the pretty Sicilian carts, painted with bright designs, drawn by plumed horses, are jogging down the powdery white hillsides with the material for the new Casino which is being built to entice some of the holiday makers away from the great rival, Capri. Only too soon Taormina may become just another summer holiday resort.

Although you may feel it is too much of an upheaval to start any serious sight-seeing, you must not leave for home without seeing some of the other wonderful places in this beautiful country. You must uproot yourself sufficiently to go to Syracuse where Archimedes shouted "Eureka" in his bath when he discovered the displacement of water by weight. You cannot leave without seeing Palermo!

Monreale (a few minutes by car from Palermo) with the Oriental splendor of its golden glitter, its variety richness and its strange mixture of Saracenic pointed arches and Norman architecture, is perhaps the most beautiful palace chapel in the world. Many have heard of the baroque statues of Sicily; but the works of the sculptor, Giacomo Serpotta (1656-1732), come as a revelation to most. Serpotta has decorated nearly a dozen churches here, but the best are to be seen in the Oratorio del San Rosario (where the altar piece is by Van Dyck) and his virtues are represented by Louis XV court ladies (posing in their corsets and plumed helmets) with the flamboyant gesticulations of Cécile Sorel and the Comédie Française. At the Oratorio di Santa Cita, Serpotta has created an apotheosis of children. Hundreds of cupids are depicted in every sort of dilemma and ecstasy.

On the outskirts of the city the villa, "La Favorita," built for Marie Antoinette's sister, and later used by Lady Hamilton for her most extravagant parties, is a small architectural jewel in the Chinese style. It is still in a wonderful state of preservation and its *chinoiserie* delights are endless. The pastel decorations are opaque and subtle and make the more usual sweet-pea colorings seem crude and vulgar; almond green and cinnamon buff is a recurrent color combination that creates an exquisite atmosphere of refinement. The touches of English taste were introduced at the time of Nelson, and the library is charmingly and inconsequentially hung with Chinese and English sporting prints and colored engravings by Richardson. The walls of Lady Hamilton's bedroom, of fawn-colored silk covered with sprigged muslin, could be copied today with great effect. The villa is in excellent condition and has so many labor-saving devices (hot dishes come up from the kitchens below onto the dining-table itself, for the Queen of Naples did not wish to set eyes upon her servants more than necessary) that a handful of workmen could put the villa into habitable and easy running order in less than a week.

Nearby in the Royal Park is the Villa Niscemi (owned by Prince Niscemi), frescoed throughout so that even the gilt frames of the mirrors are imbedded in fresco. The big salon with representations of the four seasons is of a special loveliness. The neighboring Lampedusa Villa boasts a beautiful exterior staircase in horseshoe design; the Villa Ajroldi was built by Filippo Juvara, a stage architect of the eight-

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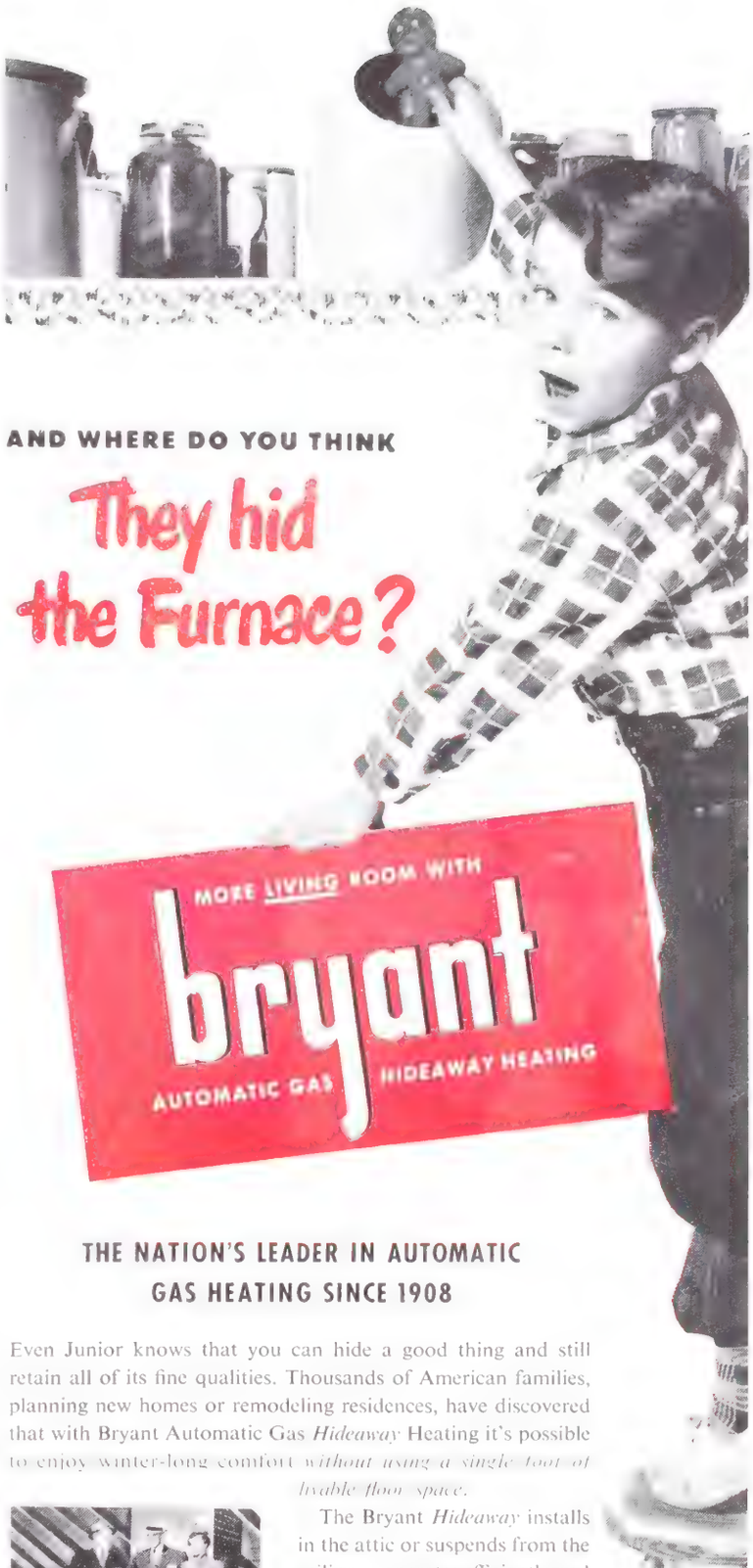
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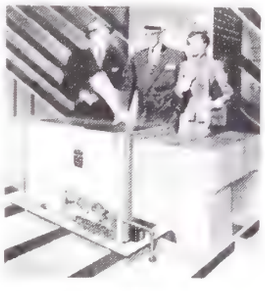
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Sicily may also be reached from Naples and Genoa by boat, and from almost any main Italian city by train, through cars being shipped by ferry from Reggio di Calabria and Villa S. Giovanni to Messina.



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Two gin "coolers," one English, one American

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Tom Collins: mix gin with White Rock

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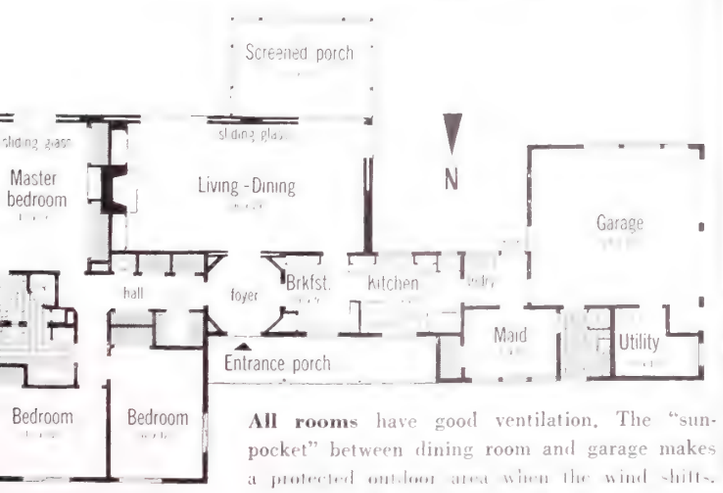
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Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1940. Size: 2,670 square feet. Approximate cost per square foot: $13.75.

Ways to cut costs:

The architect suggests that you could cut costs by: adding garage and service wing later; finishing exterior with 1x inch redwood plywood instead of redwood flush siding; separating halls and general living space by means of door-high, pre fabricated closet walls.



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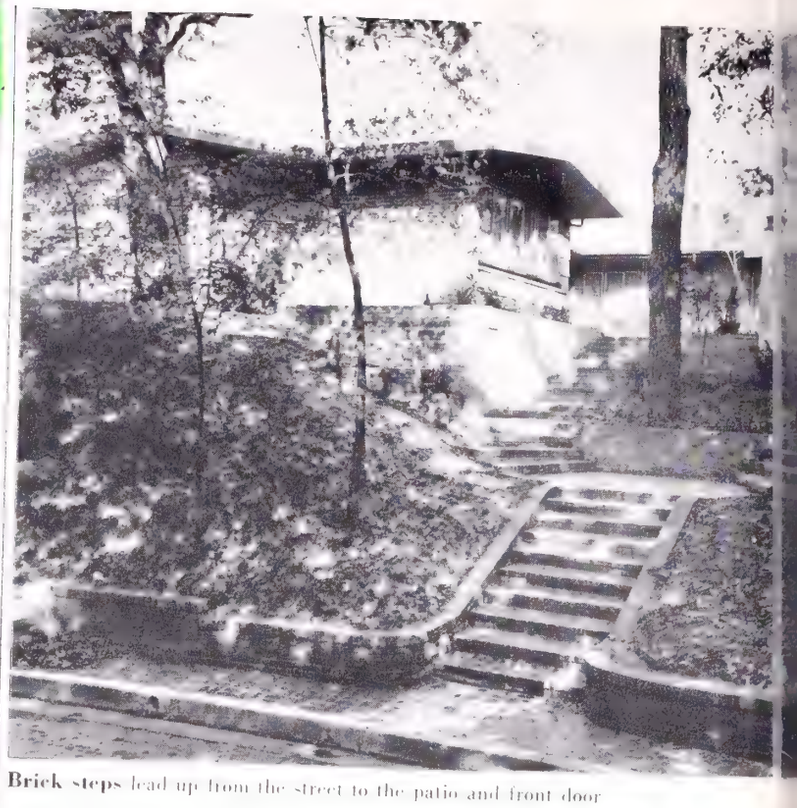
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13 Turn your house toward a patio

The land you choose invariably shapes your house. Mrs. B. F. Bart bought a small, unevenly shaped lot in Houston for its knoll and the many shade trees. Architects Hermon Lloyd and W. B. Morgan made the most of it by spreading her one-story house almost to its boundaries and setting a walled patio in the center. As Mrs. Bart and her teen-age daughter, Shirley, both like to give parties, this arrangement works well. They can entertain outdoors in the patio or indoors (where air conditioning gives them cool rooms even on hot days). Mrs. Bart, an accomplished cook, has an efficiently planned U-shaped kitchen and serves meals in the dining end of her living room, the kitchen or the patio, all of which are easily accessible to the kitchen work area. Next to the dining room is a comfortable room furnished as a study, so that if either mother or daughter is entertaining, the other can use it as a quiet retreat. It also doubles as a guest bedroom. Large expanses of glass add a view to the interior and are shaded from the sun or rain by wide, overhanging eaves. The patio has a brick floor and a border of narrow planting beds which give it a country air but present no great gardening problems. Since the shade trees were carefully saved during the building of the house, they form a green backdrop for house and patio.

Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1948. Size: 2,100 square feet. Cost per square foot: $11.90.

Ways to cut costs:

The architects suggest: omit the air-conditioning system, possibly the master bedroom (at the start). Finish exterior entirely with cedar shakes, eliminating brickwork. Use asphalt tile or carpeting over concrete slab instead of wood floors.



The plan shows how the patio faces the woods. Bedrooms are separated from the living room by hall and a storage wall. You enter the house from the patio or (in wet weather) on the other side from the garage.

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14 How to plan your own neighborhood

You can take a hand in planning your own neighborhood if you buy land and build with friends. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Rusmore, whose house is shown here, were part of a group in Palo Alto, California, who bought 258 acres at a fraction of what similar land would have cost them individually. They shared the cost of road and utility development; retained as a group the services of architects John Funk and Joseph A. Stein, landscape architects Eckbo, Royston and Williams. Their Ladera community was laid out just as carefully as each of its houses. The 35 houses completed are ranged informally about two dead-end courts opening off a through street. Since traffic is limited to their own comings and goings, they have hardly any noise or carbon monoxide, can enjoy outdoor living even though the lots are not large. The placement and landscaping of each house affords privacy and a pleasant outlook. For more about Ladera see page 87.

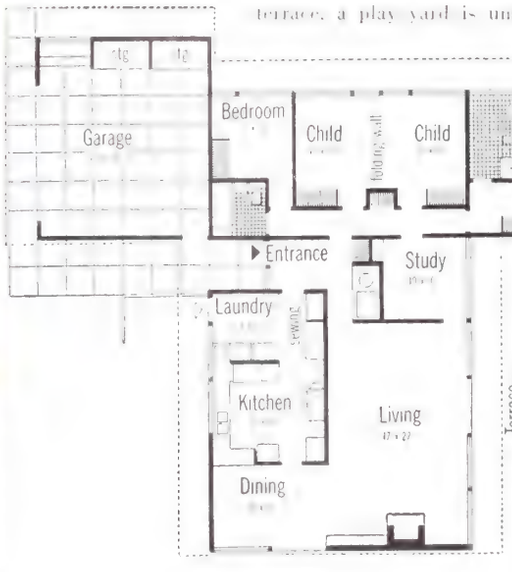
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Construction date: 1949. Size: 1,760 sq. ft. Cost per sq. ft. $11.

Ways to cut costs:
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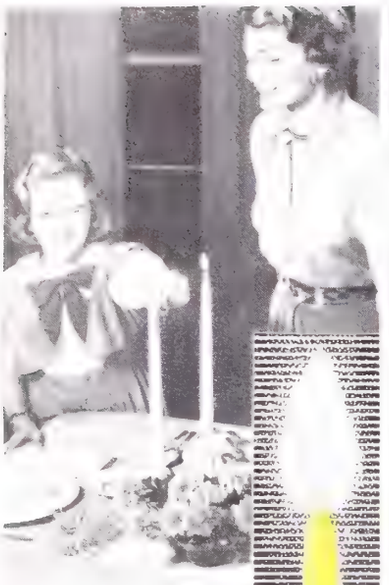
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Terraces will surround the main wing. When the picture was taken, paving was about to be laid on the living-room terrace, above. Dining area has its own terrace, a play yard is under the kitchen windows.



An expansible living room, with study and dining alcove opening to it, makes one large, adaptable area. Kitchen includes sitting space, a pass-window, sewing center, laundry. A folding wall converts children's rooms into a large playroom by day.

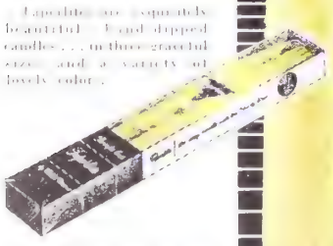


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Terraces extend from the living room in two directions. The one at right is pocketed by the house on three sides. Trees were saved wherever possible.

15 Save money with standard details

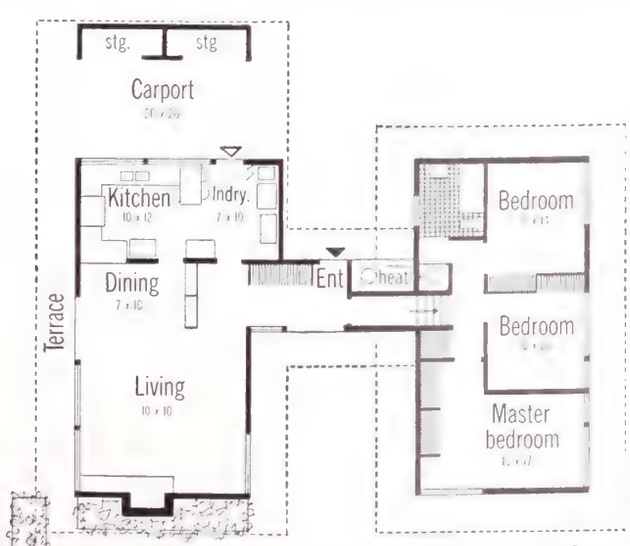
The Ladera co-operators (see p. 86) were polled on what they wanted in a house. Based on their answers, architects John Funk and Joseph A. Stein designed 10 different houses from which each member chose his own. Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Muffley decided on the H-shaped plan shown below. Although the houses are totally different in layout, they all use the same structural system. This means that framing could be pre-cut and used interchangeably for the houses. Windows, too, were prefabricated. Doors and trim are standardized.

Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1949. Size: 1,312 sq. ft. Cost per sq. ft.: $11.

Ways to cut costs:

All the Ladera houses have a standard framing system dimensioned so that stock sizes of plywood, wallboard, flooring and ceiling tiles fit exactly without wasteful cutting. Doors, windows and trim were prefabricated and standardized to fit the scheme. Wall areas are just right for stock kitchen cabinets.



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The land-scaping was designed for privacy, for sunbathing and easy entertaining. A minimum of garden upkeep and planting are necessary.

16 Use a wall of doors to catch cool air

Weather has as much to do with the kind of house you build as any other single factor. How you live is equal in importance. Here is how both climate and living habits influenced the house designed by architect William E. Kittle for Mrs. Zelda Kaplan in Miami, Florida. A 35-foot wall of doors operating like vertical louvers harnesses the outside breezes and a row of ceiling-high windows on the opposite wall channels the cool air currents across the house. A battery of casement windows also creates cross circulation and deep roof overhangs keep out sun, rain and moisture. Small heaters in all storage walls prevent mildew and other damage from dampness. Mrs. Kaplan likes to entertain, so living areas are open and flexible, separated only by sliding panels and furniture. Bedroom areas are small. All storage and closets are built-in.



While the living area is large and open, furnishings are arranged to allow for small groups and intimate conversations. Color scheme is based on a few colors, strong contrasts; fabric and rug textures add interest.

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Construction date: 1950. Size: 2,275 square feet. Approximate cost per square foot: $11.70.

Ways to cut costs:

According to the architect you could cut costs substantially by eliminating or putting off until later all the special cabinet work in the living room and study—shelves, drawers and paneling. Walls of plaster are inexpensive in the Florida area and no substitute wall would save much money. Plaster might be laid directly on the concrete block walls if they are waterproofed first. But there will be a risk of moisture condensing on the wall if no air space is left between block and plaster. Using stock and standard-size materials for walls, framework, windows and doors means that little cutting or fitting on the job is necessary and the labor costs are reduced.

RUDI RADA



The plastic-topped bar divides the kitchen from the dining area, serves cocktails, breakfasts, lunches, buffets. Music alcove off the left accommodates a Steinway, has proper acoustical control and light for artists.



Plan shows how to achieve privacy and outdoor living

In this house bounded by streets on three sides, terraces and rooms are screened but have exposures for ventilation. All major rooms open to the east, with a rustic picket fence at the property line enclosing sun and sand garden from the street. Frosted glass screens porch from street but admits air. A solid wing wall on the north, a garage and louver wall on south screen the adjacent property.



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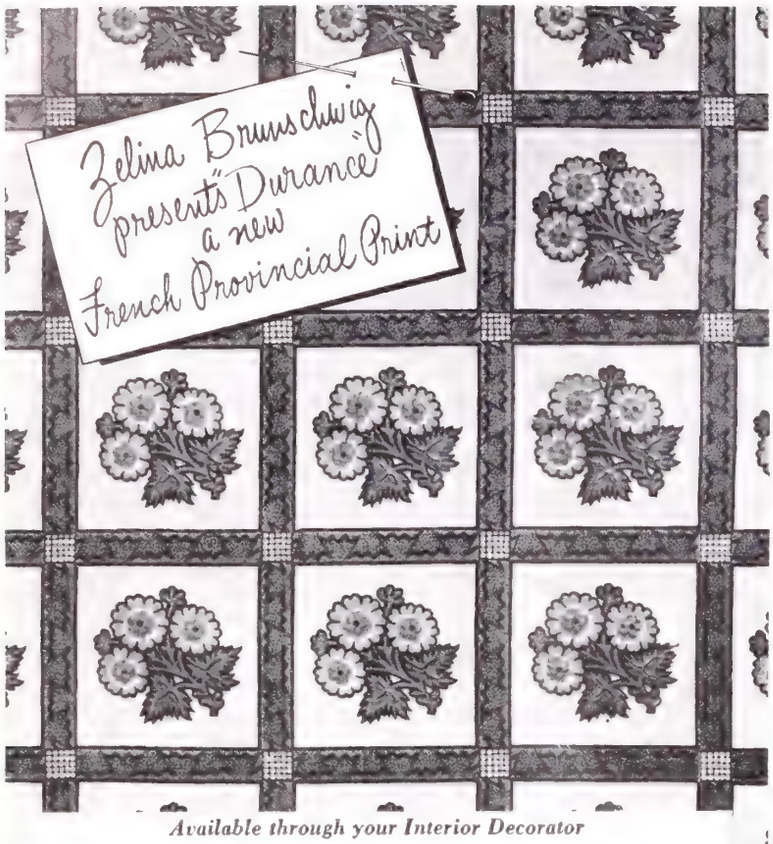
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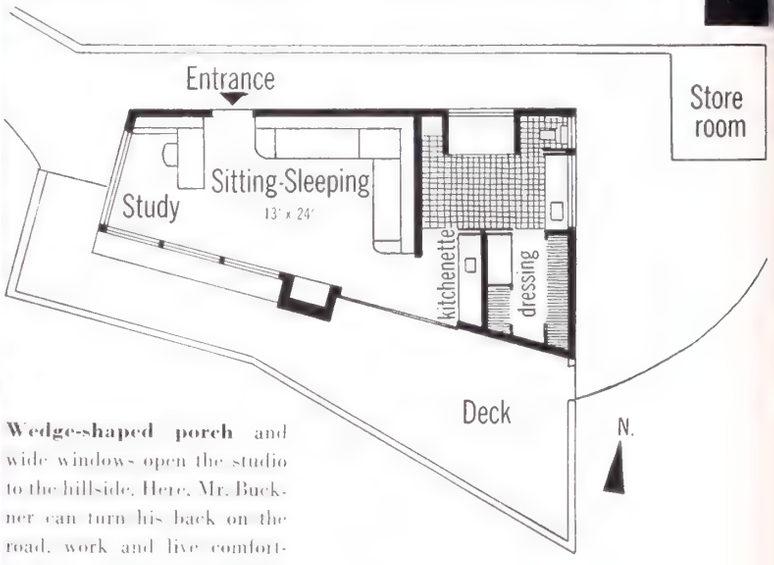
17 One-room house is also a study

Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1949. Size: 620 square feet. Cost per square foot: $12.50.

Ways to cut costs:

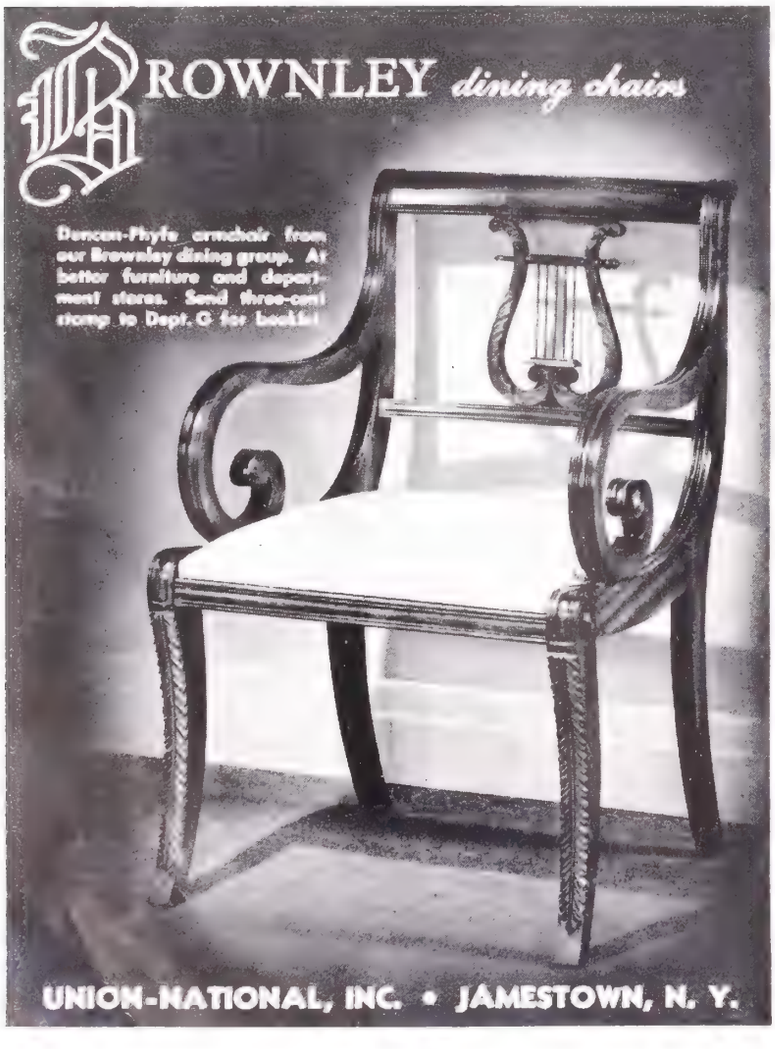
The designer-contractor suggests that you could save $2.50 per square foot in materials, wiring and painting. Substitute select heart redwood for kiln-dried, clear heart vertical grain redwood on exterior walls. Bookcases and end pieces for sofa-beds could be of painted stock Douglas fir instead of Peruvian kiln-dried ash. With substitute material, interior walls and cabinets could be painted instead of shellacked and hand-pumiced. Copper fireplace facing could be omitted.



Wedge-shaped porch and wide windows open the studio to the hillside. Here, Mr. Buckner can turn his back on the road, work and live comfortably in one room with a view.



Redwood porch juts out from the living room. Three deck doors of glass, screen and louvers are used according to the weather.





A hillside ledge leaves room for ingenuity. This studio takes its shape rom the contour of the wooded cliff, and a porch doubles the living space. t looks into the woods but is within a stone's throw of the main house

At one time or another, almost everyone needs a quiet place in which o concentrate. Mr. Robert Buckner, a motion picture writer and roducer, wanted his studio apart from his house. Designed and built y Jon Konigshofer on a hill-side strip in Pebble Beach, California, his redwood studio is a match for its outdoor setting. The plan has our areas for work and living and enlists every inch of space. (1) Mr. Buckner's desk closes into a bookcase when he's finished writing. (2) There are sofa-beds for relaxation and sleeping. (3) His bathroom has glass-enclosed tub and shower and adjoining dressing room. (4) The porch slices into the woods and gives him a sunning terrace. He nes the living room walls with books and magazines and camouflages is files in window cabinets. Sunlight is filtered through bamboo linds and supplemented by pin-point and cove lighting. He can build fire in the copper-and-brick hearth to take the edge off cool days.



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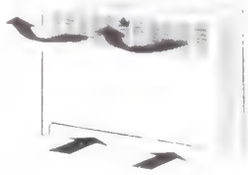
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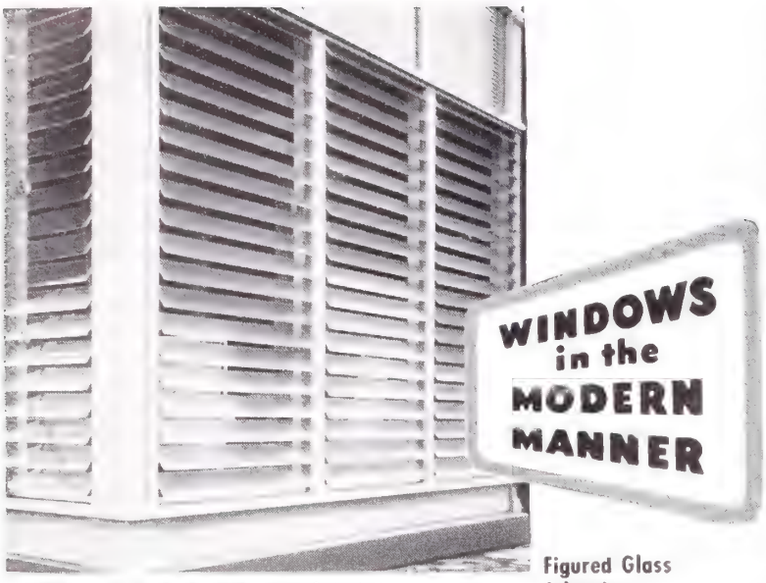
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Facts about this house:

Construction date: 1941. Size: 2,200 square feet. Cost per square foot: $7.63.

Ways to cut costs:

Savings in cost were effected by having the house carpenter-built, using native materials, swinging the window sash from studs and leaving the concrete building blocks exposed in the interior.

The architect suggests these additional savings: replacing such plastered interior walls as were used with wallboard, substituting a flat roof for the pitched roof.

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A solid masonry wall faces the road, sets off a handsome tree. At the right is a carport. Wide eaves protect the small entrance porch, continue around house.

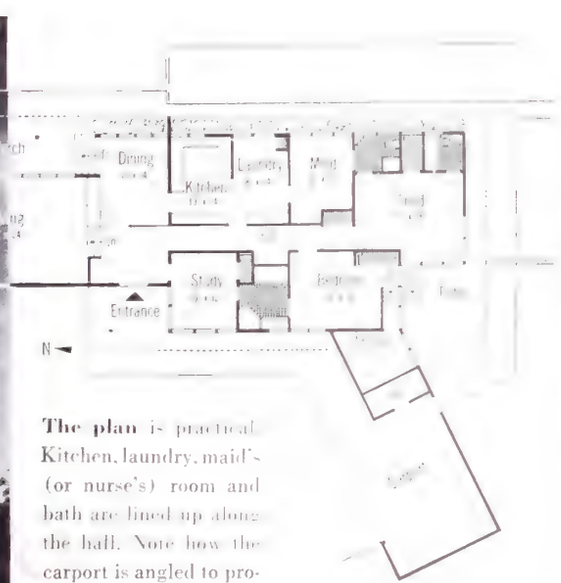


de windows and sheltered porch overlook the valley view but are protected
m the road. The dining room, at the left, juts out to screen off the kitchen,
ndry, maid's room, closet and two bathrooms which also face this way.



w partitions make the living area seem larger than it is. The small dining
m is beyond the bank of bookcases and, for large parties, it is easy to
e over the top of them to save steps. The decoration is uncluttered.





The plan is practical. Kitchen, laundry, maid's (or nurse's) room and bath are lined up along the hall. Note how the carport is angled to protect the entrance and can be reached under wide overhanging eaves.

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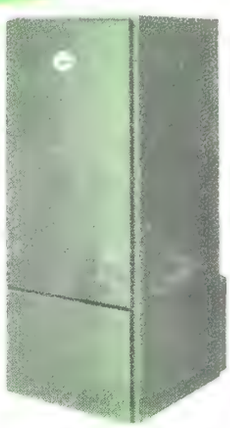
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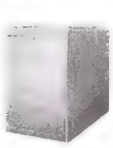
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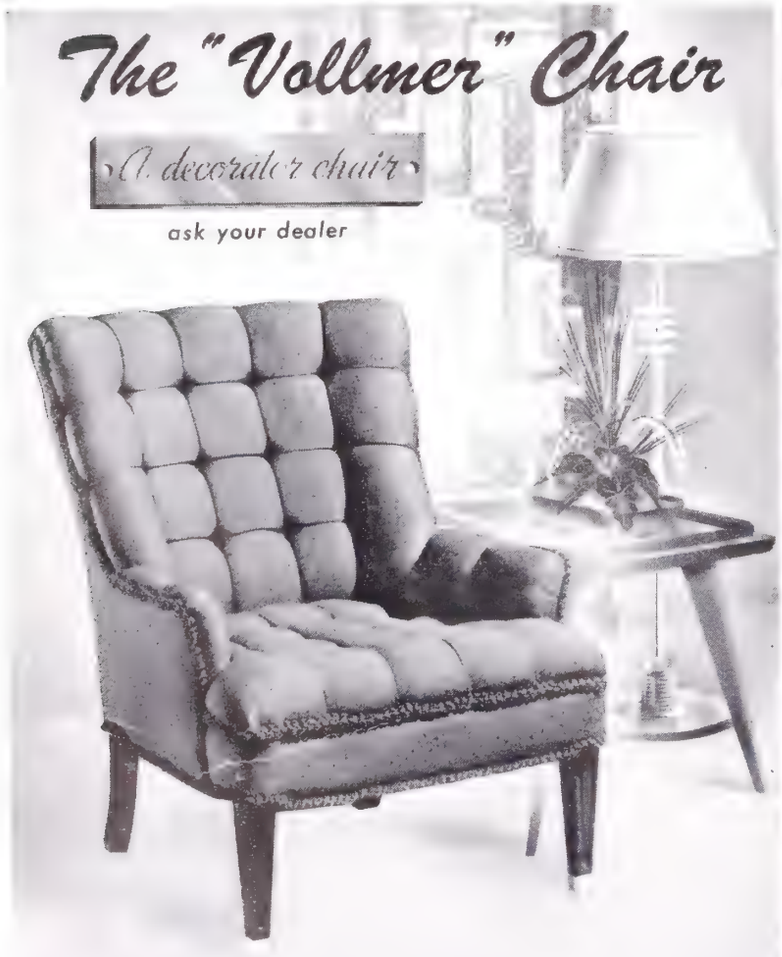
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19 Sliding walls make a small house large

Facts about these houses:

Construction date: 1949. Size: 1,060 sq. ft. Cost: Price of each house, including land, approximately $12,700.

Ways to cut costs:

When architects Gregory Ain, with Joseph Johnson and Alfred Day, planned this modern development in Mar Vista, Los Angeles, they kept costs at rock-bottom through efficient, standardized mass building. Money which would otherwise go into pitched roofs or cellar foundations was channeled instead into useful interior features such as sliding wall panels which allow each family to expand or contract individual rooms. The plan also provides generous window walls and kitchen quarters, radiant wall heating, built-in bedroom and hall storage, a two-car garage, and for each house an outdoor terrace and a private garden off the living room.

All sleeping areas in these houses are convertible, can be adapted to varied family uses. The two smaller bedrooms (see plan) can be thrown together to make an L-shaped master bedroom by rolling the partition along the wall, into hallway. These areas also convert to children's rooms by night or (with the wall slid aside) become one common playroom. Larger bedroom adjacent to living room shuts off by means of a sliding wall for use as a study or can be opened at will for added space. Between kitchen and living room area a built-in dining table doubles as a serving buffet for sociability or, if you lower a dividing panel, does private desk duty in the living room. These flexible floor-to-ceiling panels create interior versatility. The over-all central plan permits you to enter every room from the entry hall without crossing other rooms. Use of the same materials provided utmost economy in building these houses. Exterior walls are studs and stucco on a concrete foundation; interiors, gypsum plaster; floors, asphalt tiling on cement slabs. Mar Vista received the Southwest Research Institute Quality House Seal of Approval.



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lar Vista houses gain considerable variety in appearance from being placed ith their garages in different ways on lots. This version shows house sideays to street with living-room terrace and garden screened by high fence.





Basic plan of these development houses is shown above with garage facing street and living room facing garden at rear. Exterior pictures above and left are variations of this plan. Price included land-scaping at front of houses by Eckbo, Royston and Williams. Owners planned rear landscaping.

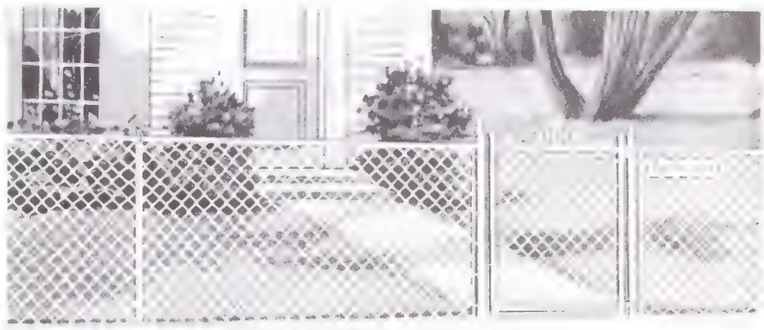


Long side of house faces street in this model, is same as plan above except that garage is at rear of house. To avoid peas-in-a-pod appearance some of these houses were grouped together, others were set back from street at different distances.



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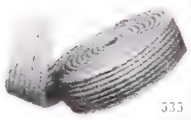
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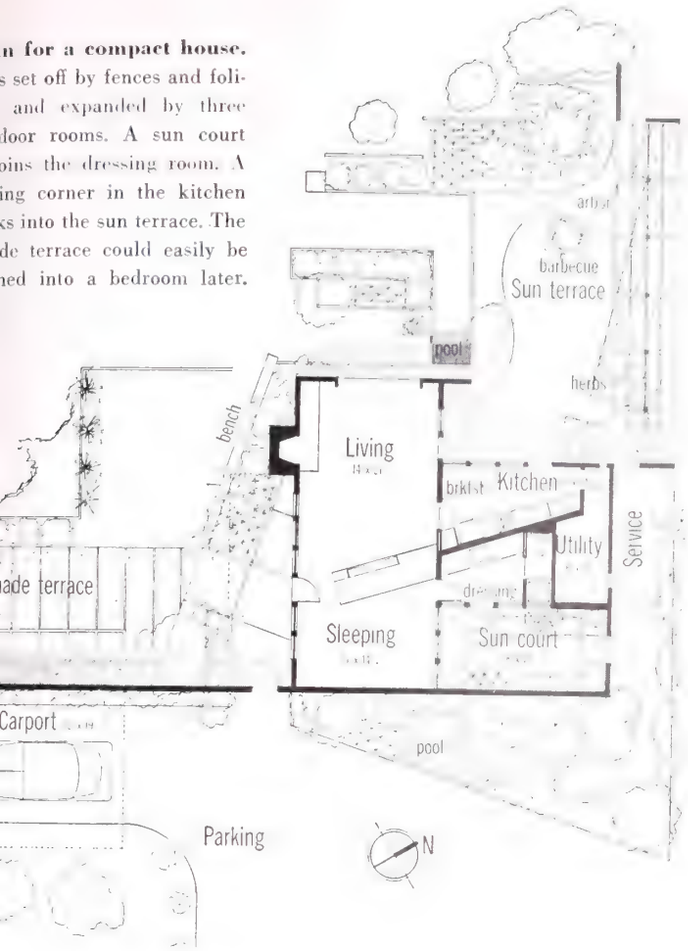


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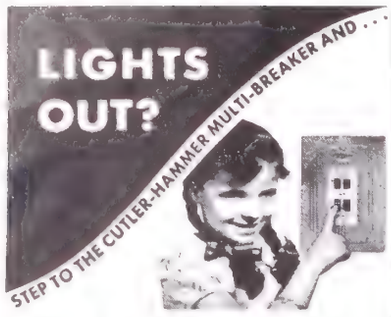
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Like Cole Porter, Frank Loesser fits new notes into traditional forms, but unlike Mr. Porter, whose wit lies mainly in his linguistic nimbleness, he makes his points musically as well as verbally. The humor of "Fugue for Tinhorns," for example, lies as much in the idea of three gamblers singing polyphonically as in the triumphantly colloquial words. But whether his songs are hilarious, like "Take Back Your Mink," or touching, like "More I Cannot Wish You," or exciting, like "Luck Be A Lady," each one exudes an abundant vitality—a vitality that is matched by the performances of Robert Alda, Sam Levene, Isabel Bigley and Vivian Blaine, a girl with one of the best comic voices in a season quite deafened by them.

If Mr. Loesser can be described as the musical stage's current white-haired boy, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II might be said to have achieved the status of "grand old men." We refer not to their ages, but to the Olympian position they now occupy. The score for *The King and I* is the latest elaboration of their sunshine-through-the-clouds formula which suffuses in roseate hues even the saddest events. Like all great song-writing teams, they possess a distinguishing style that can remain true to itself while assimilating foreign elements—in the present case, the exotic tonalities of Siamese music. One of the chief characteristics of their style is its Americanism, and this makes it comforting to American audiences, who find at least temporary reassurance in its tacit acceptance of familiar values.

There is also something reassuring in any appearance by Gertrude Lawrence. On a recent Decca release she and other members of the New York company convey to a considerable extent the charm of a production whose delights are as much visual as oral. Miss Lawrence's vocal idiosyncrasies, the clip and the drawl, suggest, with a minimum of histrionics, the executive and feminine aspects of the enterprising Anna. The dominating stage presence of Yul Brynner as the King is unfortunately lost on records (he sings only one solo), but the dignity of Dorothy Sarnoff's Lady Thiang and the pathos of Doretta Morrow's slave Tuptim have been effectively captured.

The high professional level and the general good humor of the songs in *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, *Make a Wish* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* make reservations seem captious, but compared to those from the two shows already discussed they are not consistently top drawer. Neither are the Cole Porter tunes for the late *Out Of This World*, although his *Kiss Me, Kate* songs and lyrics are pretty near Mr. Porter's top; and that is just about as high as a song or a lyric can ever hope to get. Columbia has recorded *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* with the original cast, including Shirley Booth and Johnny Johnston who make the most of the Arthur Schwartz melodies and Dorothy Fields words; also *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, which if it has some so-so ensemble numbers, has Carol Channing singing "A Little Girl From Little Rock" and "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" in a voice that must curdle gin. RCA Victor has brought out *Make A Wish*, whose slambang, bright-eyed score by Hugh Martin sounds somehow as though you had heard it before, but holds your interest when delivered by the engaging and exuberant trio: Nanette Fabray, Helen Gallagher and Harold Lang. You can listen to Ethel Merman shouting and singing her Irving Berlin songs from *Call Me Madam* by courtesy of Decca; but for reasons that we shall not go into here, you will have to buy RCA Victor's album of the same show in order to hear Russell Nype and the rest of the original cast. Dinah Shore substitutes for Miss Merman in this case, but accomplished though she is, the effect is widely dissimilar.

Of the three other shows now playing on Broadway what can we say? Surely, all that can and need be said about *Oklahoma!* and *South Pacific* has been uttered. Decca, in case you were wondering, is the lucky company that recorded *Oklahoma!*, while Columbia is reaping the benefits of *South Pacific's* popularity.

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the fire and add the water in which you have dissolved the beef extract, check seasoning, bring back to boiling. Serve hot or cold, topped with sliced avocado or sliced raw mushroom. Serves 4.

Chicken cacciatore

4 lbs. chicken
4 tbsps. olive oil
1 minced onion
1 stalk celery
1 clove garlic
¼ tsp. rosemary
1 basil or bayleaf
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Pinch allspice
¼ tsp. black pepper
Salt to taste
2 cups strained tomatoes
¼ cup wine, white or fortified
1 cup fresh mushrooms
(or ½ cup dried mushrooms and ½ cup hot water)

Ask your butcher for a large fryer or a small roaster, and get him to take it apart as though for frying. You can then shake the pieces in a paper bag with flour and salt if you like, but I prefer them unadorned. Heat the oil in a heavy frying pan and fry the chicken in it till each piece is well colored on all sides. As the segments reach the stage you want, take them out and put them where they can keep warm. I like to finish this in a casserole, so mine is warmed and waiting. When all the hunks of chicken are done and out of the pan, put into it the onion, the celery, the garlic and the seasoning. Cook till they have softened and begun to color, then add the tomato pulp, the wine and the mushrooms (if these are dried mushrooms they should have soaked about half an hour, and the water they soaked in should go right into the pot with them). Let all this come back to a boil, check for seasoning, and either add to the chicken in the casserole, or return the chicken to the pot. Cover and cook slowly till the chicken is tender, probably about 30 minutes. This will serve four.

Bacalao à la Espanola

1 lb. salt cod
4 green peppers
1 large onion
½ cup olive oil
1 pt. jar canned tomatoes
Salt and pepper

My New England ancestors and the Mexican cook from whom this recipe came both agree on the preliminary treatment of salt cod, so it must be for real. You soak it overnight in cold water, flesh side down. Then you drain it, cut it into squares and put it flesh side up in fresh cold water and heat slowly to boiling. Throw the water away, start over with more cold water and bring to a boil. Simmer gently till just tender. Meanwhile the Mexican skins the peppers, either by putting them under the broiler and turning till all sides have been exposed, or by turning over a flame, till the skin blisters. Then they are put into a paper bag to steam. When the skin is loosened, peel it off, slit the peppers and remove the seeds, then cut the flesh in long strips. Sauté the onion, sliced and separated into rings, in olive oil till golden, add the tomatoes, salt, pepper and heat through. By now the codfish is done. Drain it and put a layer of pieces in the bottom of a well-buttered casserole. Top with a layer of pepper strips, then some of the tomato mixture. Repeat this layering process till your ingredients are all in, then bake at 350° for 45 minutes. It will serve four hearty eaters, five or six of lesser capacity.

Armenian beans with tomatoes

6 onions
4 tbsps. olive oil
1 lb. string beans
1 medium eggplant
1 qt. jar tomatoes
Salt
½ cup French dressing

Slice and separate the onions into rings, brown lightly in olive oil. Add string beans "Frenched," eggplant peeled and cut in ½" cubes, tomatoes. Stir and salt to taste, then cover and simmer half an hour over a low flame. Uncover and continue cooking to dry out a little. Turn into a bowl, add French dressing, stir and chill thoroughly. The dressing should be a tart one, made as usual, but with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to 2 of oil. Serves six-eight.

Stewed tomato with cheese

1 onion
2 tbsps. butter
1 qt. jar canned tomatoes
A pinch of mixed herbs
1 Philadelphia cream cheese
Salt

Mince and fry onion in the butter till it is golden, add the tomatoes and herbs. Let simmer till liquid is about 1 cup. Mash the cream cheese with a fork, dilute with some of the hot juice and stir into the mixture. Continue to simmer and stir till juice is thickened and cheese is completely dissolved. Check for seasoning and serve. For 6.

Heaven forbid that one canner should tell another what to can, but for my money solid pack tomatoes are the best—more useful, more economical of space, better adapted to recipes where canned tomatoes belong. Juice is another useful adjunct. If you like foods with a Latin flavor, you may be as delighted as I was with tomato purée.

Tomato purée

1 gal. or 12 to 15 lbs. tomatoes skinned and cut up
1 sliced onion
1 diced celery stalk
1 bayleaf
2 tsps. salt
¼ tsp. paprika

Cook all together till tomatoes are tender, then fish out the bayleaf. Put mixture through a strainer or a food mill. Return to the kettle and boil this pulp till it is reduced to half its original volume—or 2 quarts. I find it more convenient packed in pint or ½ pint jars—simply wash them in very hot water, fill and seal at once. If you can get fresh basil, scald and cross a couple of leaves on the top of each jar just before you seal it.

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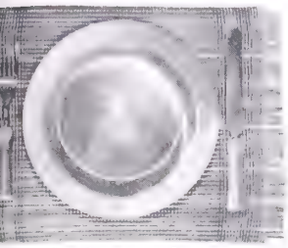


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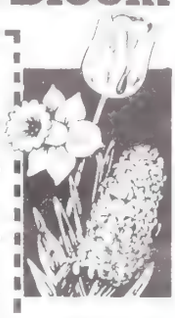
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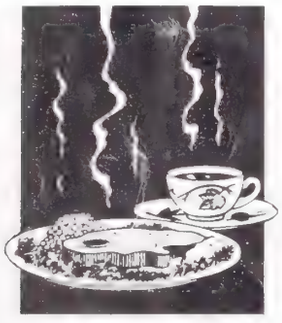
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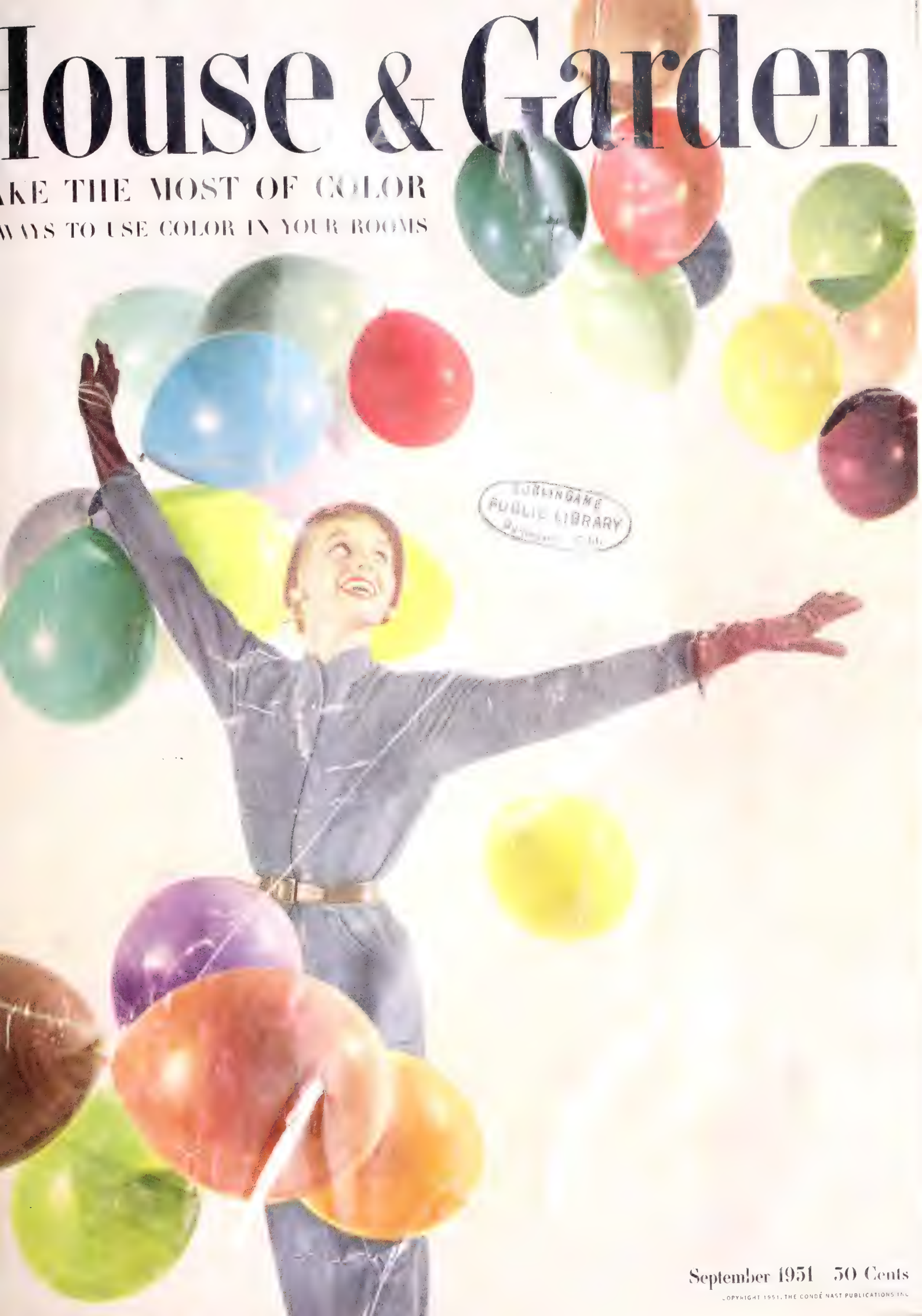
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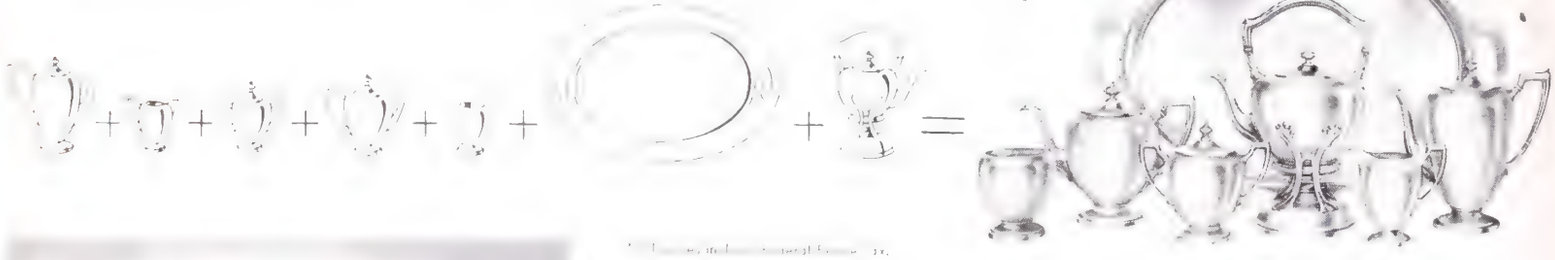
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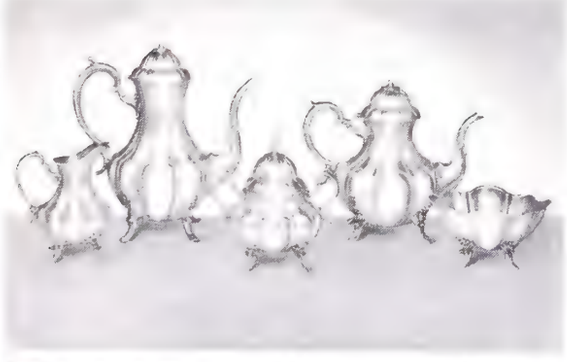


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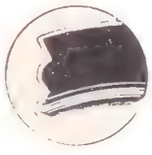
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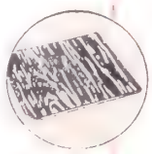
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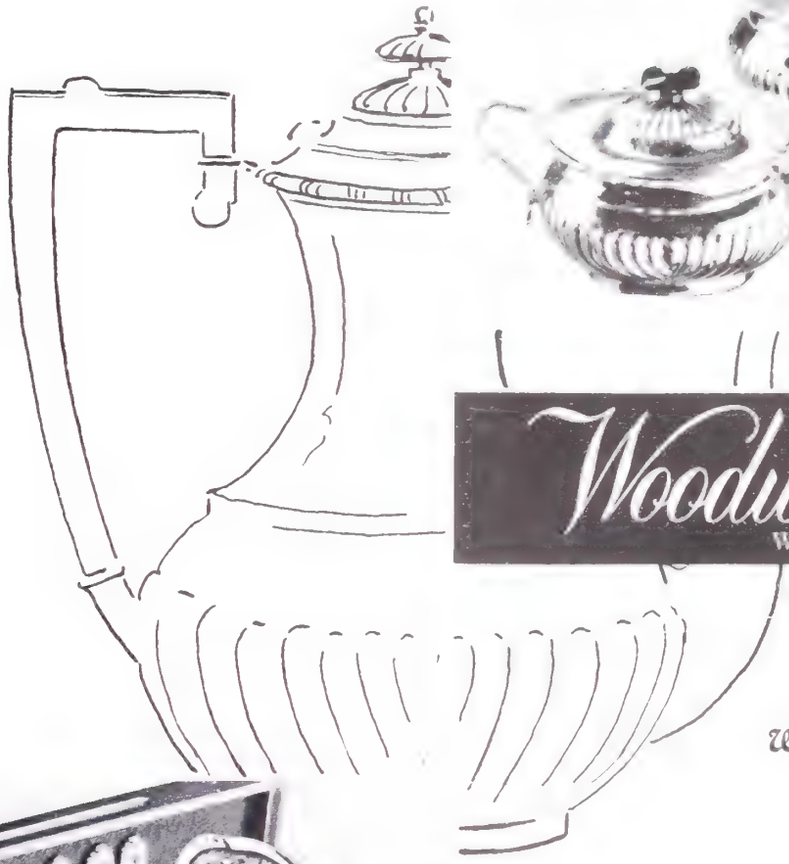
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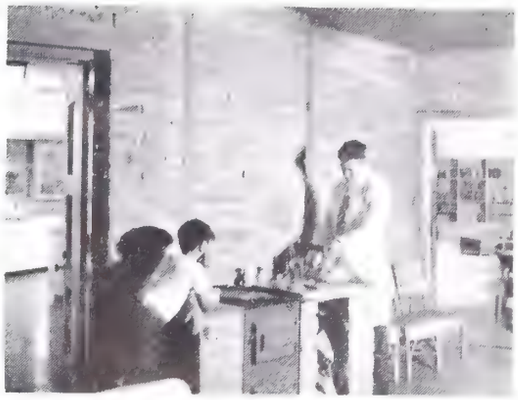


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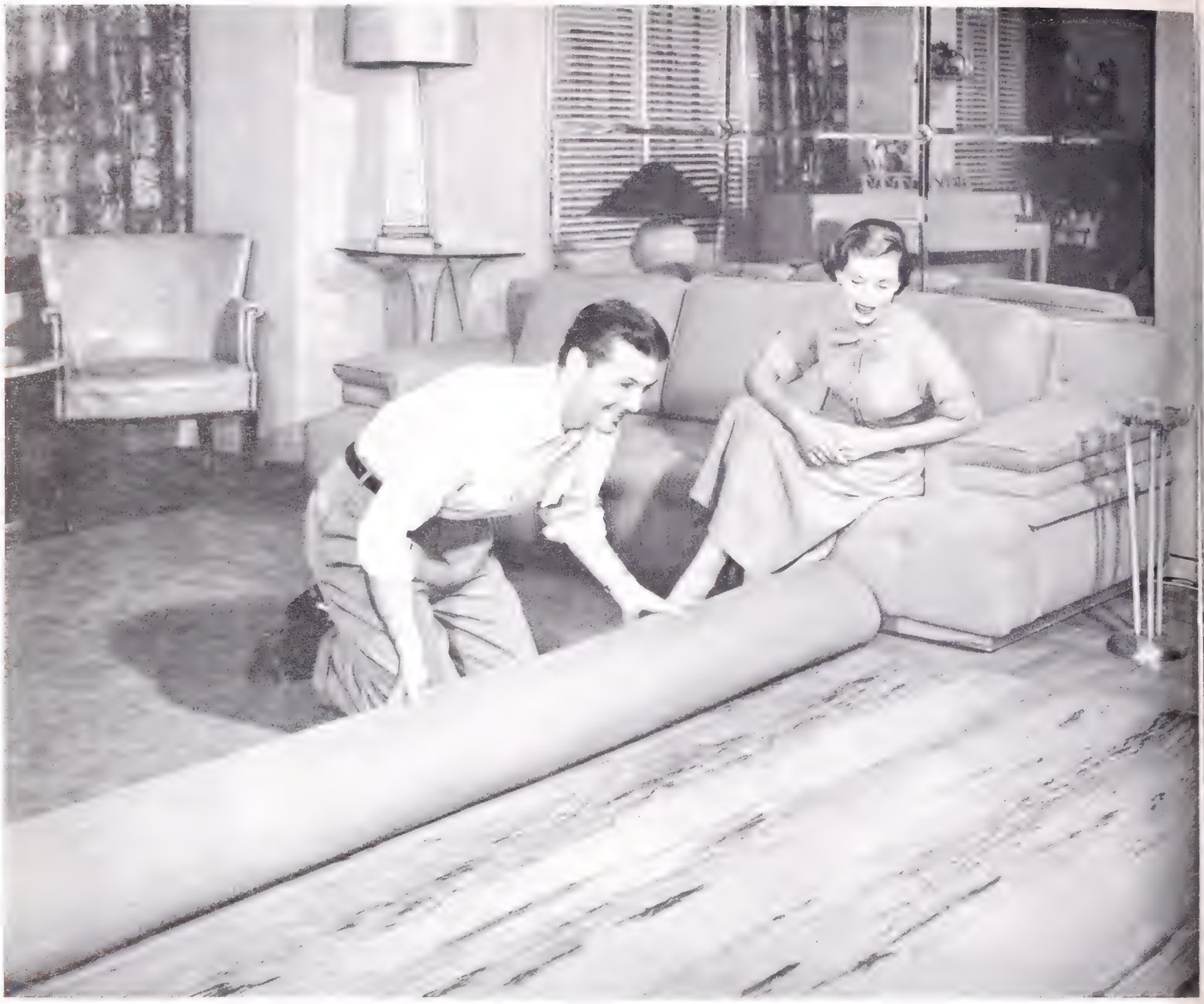
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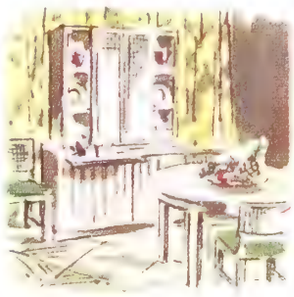
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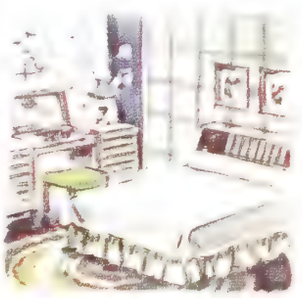
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'Cross Country sets into a Provincial setting; includes upholstered as well as occasional living room pieces.



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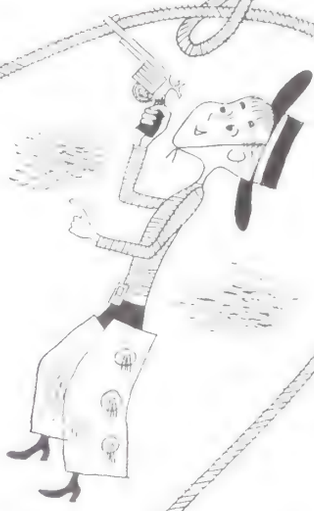
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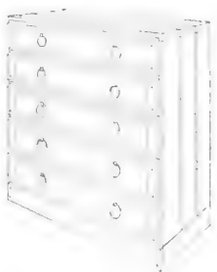




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Captain's Chair



Five Drawer Chest



Student's Desk

To match: mirrors, bookcases, cabinets and lamps



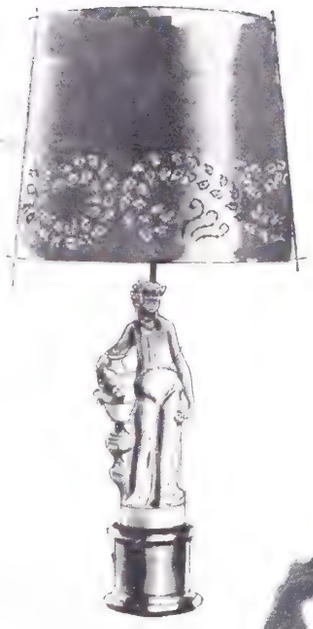
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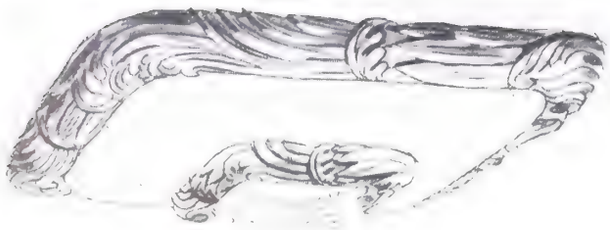
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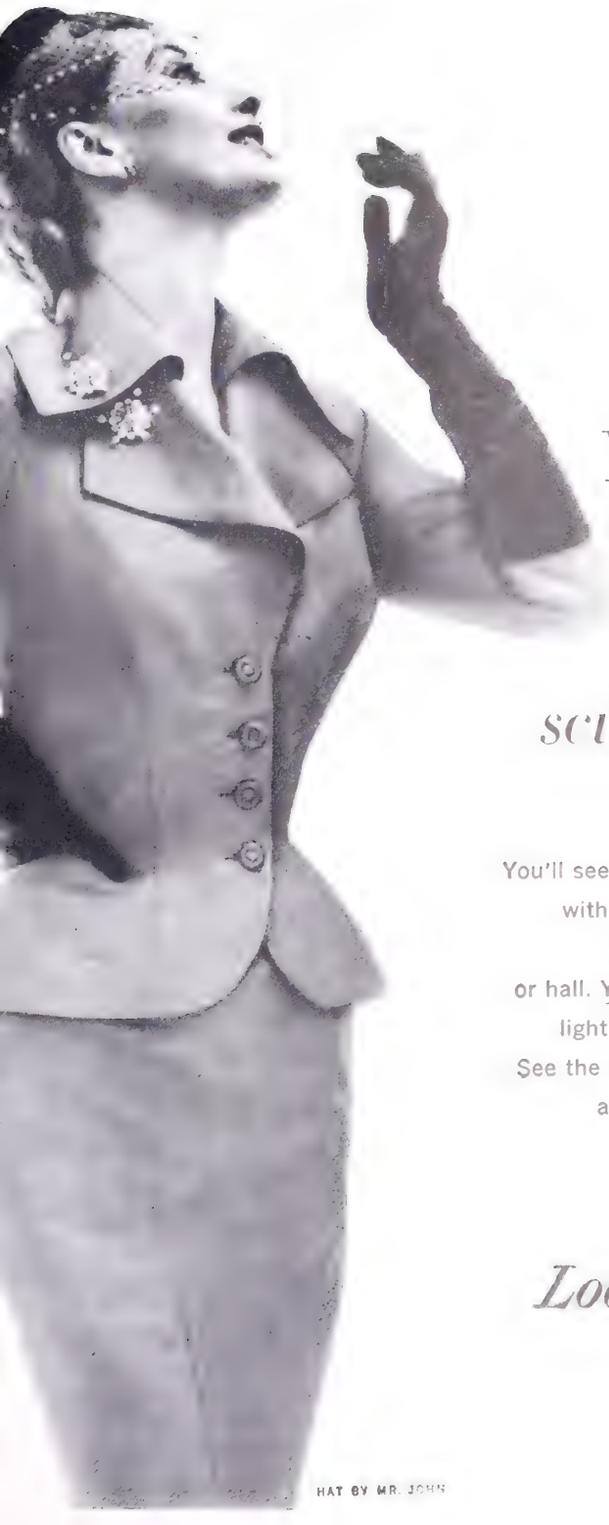
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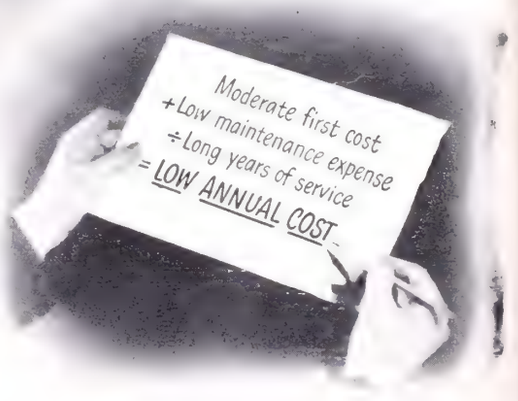


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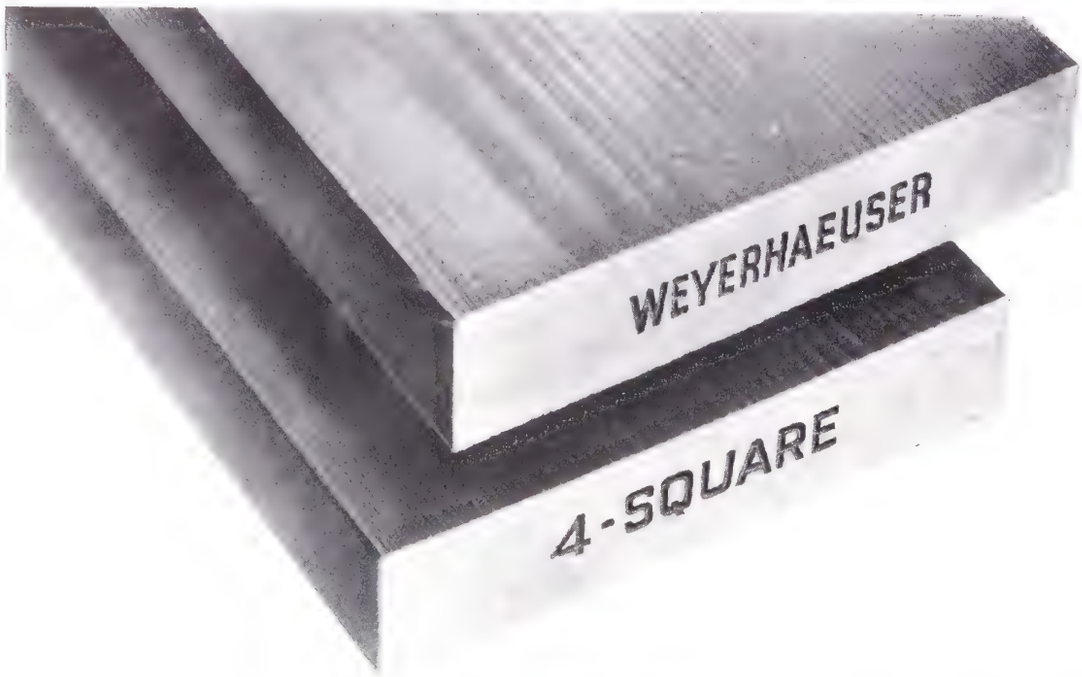
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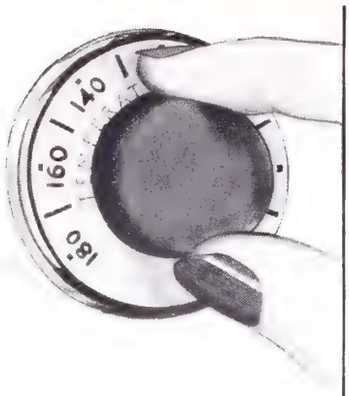
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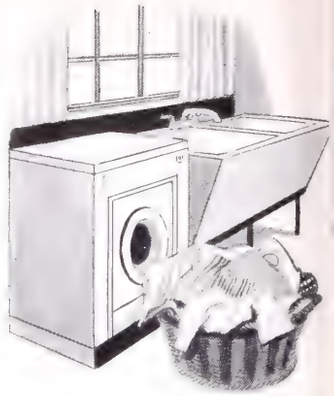
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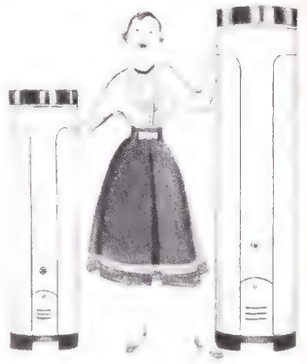
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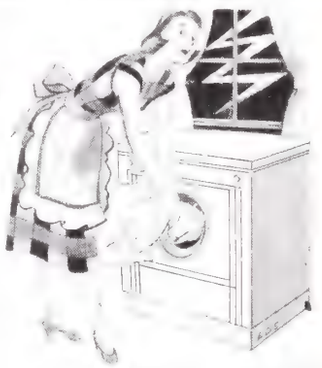
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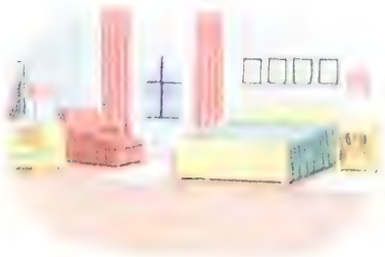
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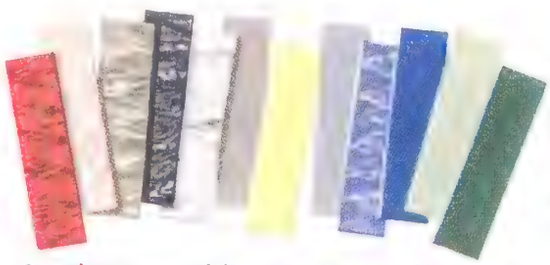
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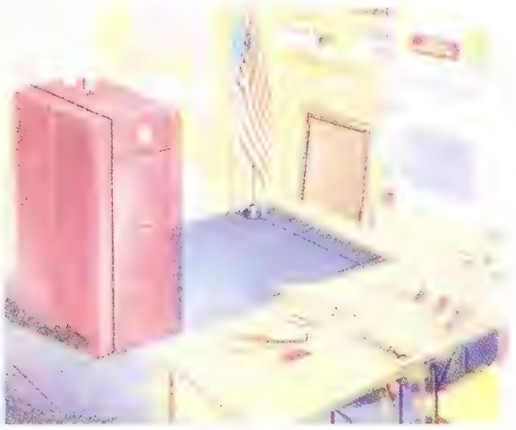
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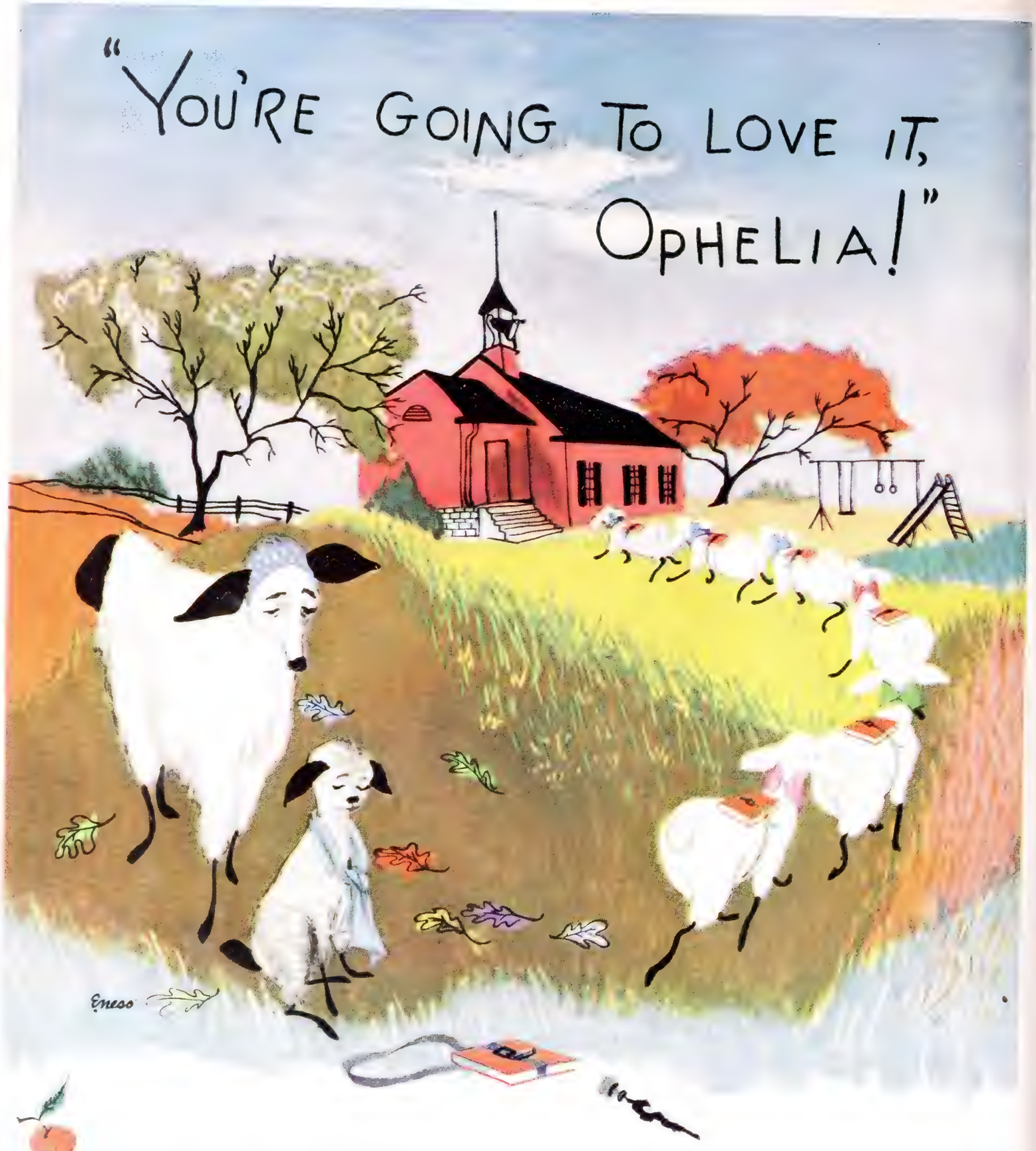
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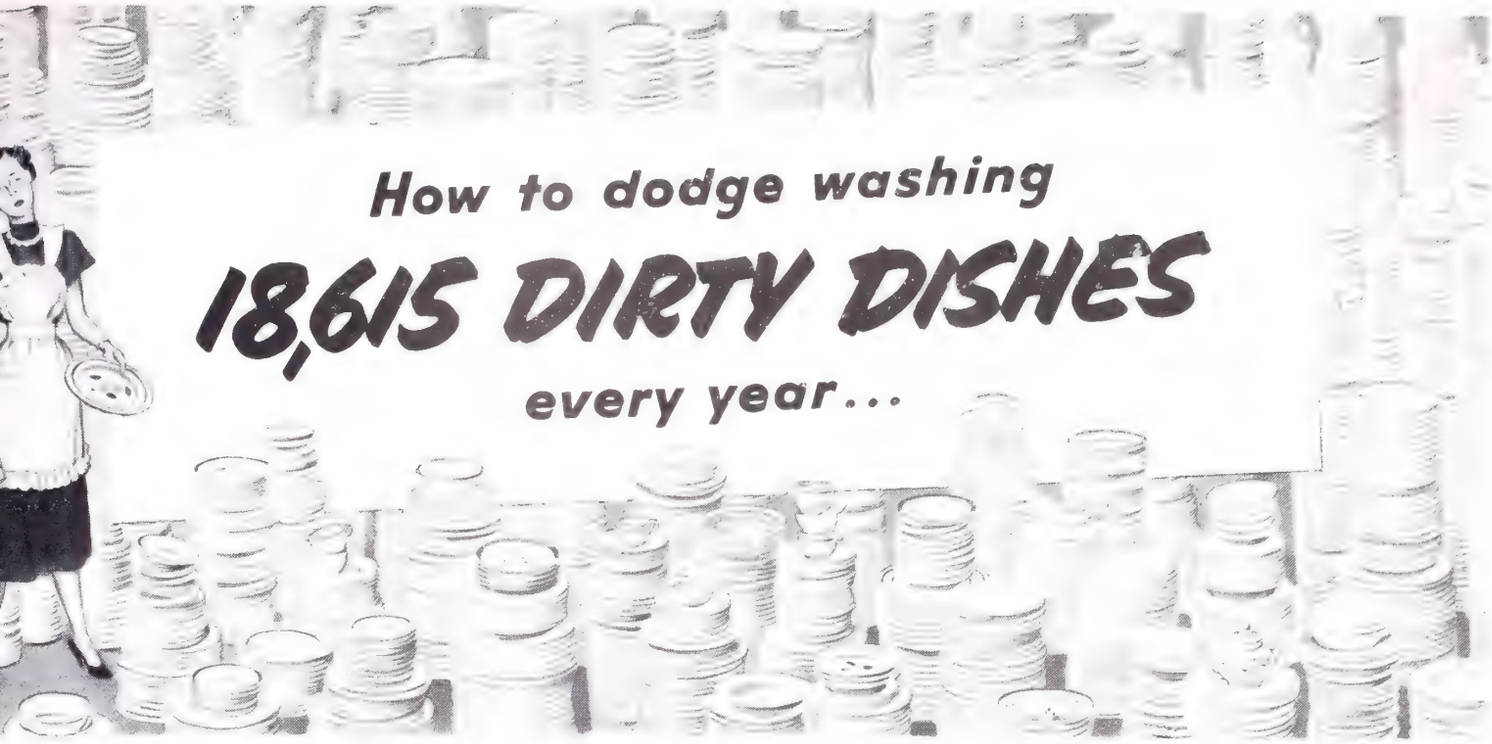
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Use home decorator takes no more than a few cans of color, a dash of imagination and a sense for news in decorating ideas. Room settings are keyed to a theme paint color with furniture and accessories in complementary colors. Paint tips and descriptions are given. Booklet from Sherwin-Williams branches or dealers. The Sherwin-Williams Co., HG 9, 101 Prospect Avenue, North West, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Gay as a show time is the contents of "How to buy a carpet." Its color wheel, sketches and photographs show you how to buy and how to build color in your rooms via the Gulistan carpets. 25c. A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc., HG 9, 295 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

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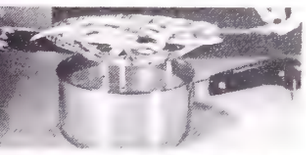
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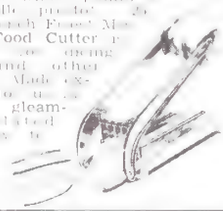
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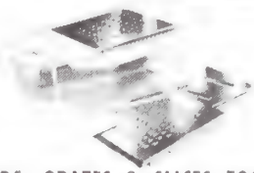
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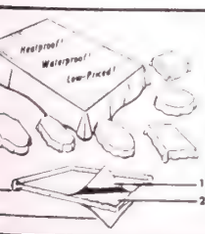
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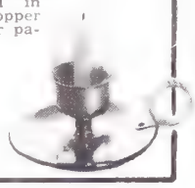
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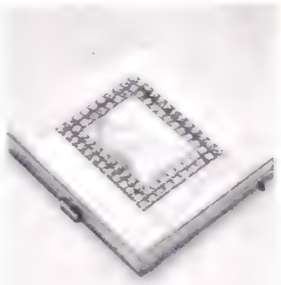


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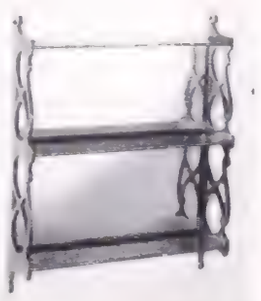
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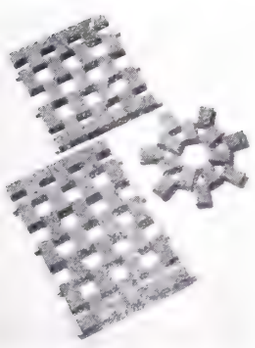
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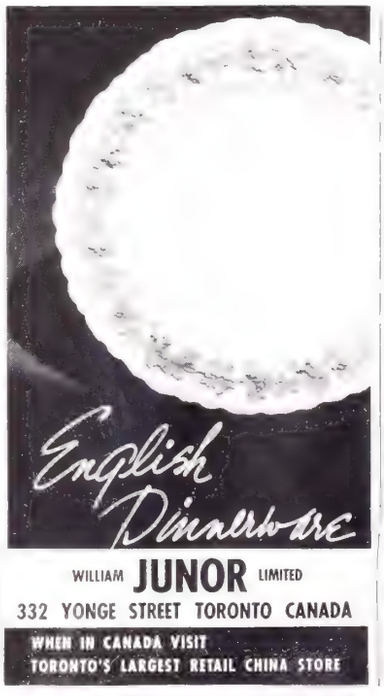
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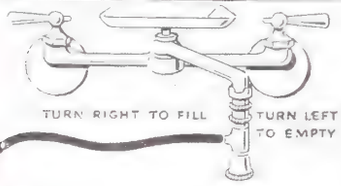
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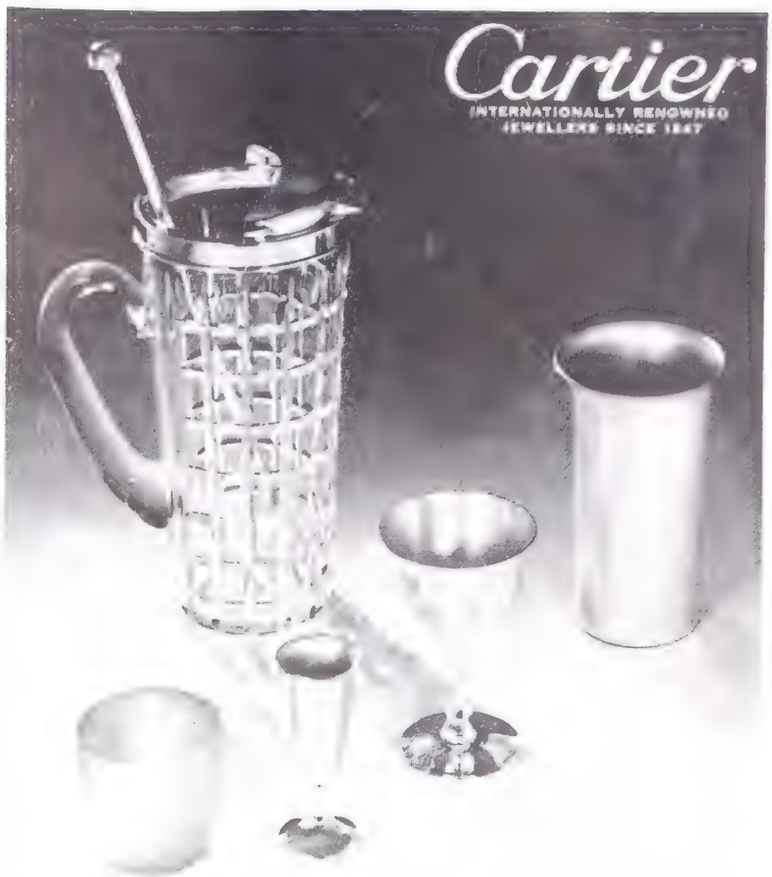
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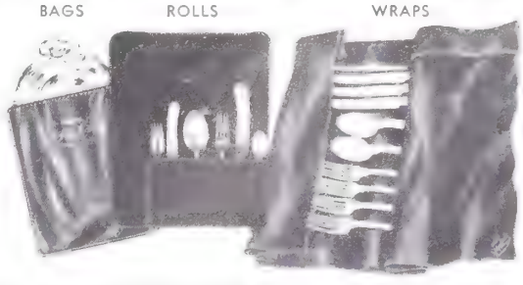
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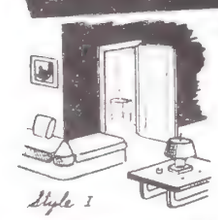
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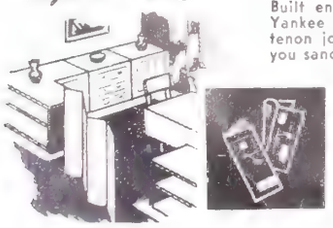
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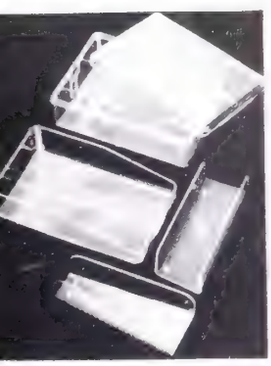
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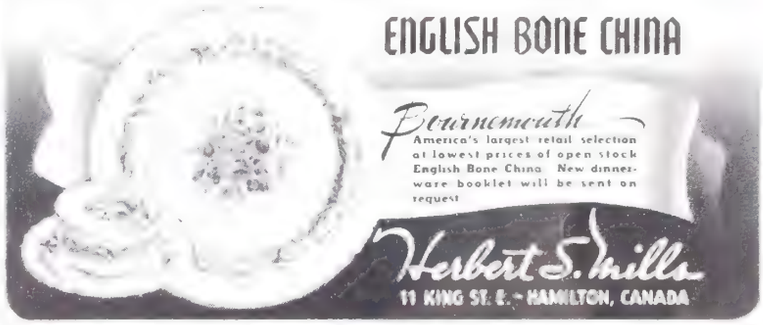
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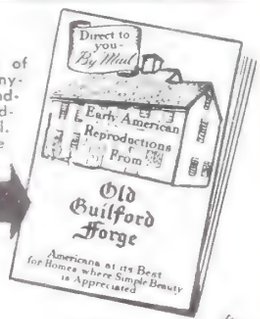
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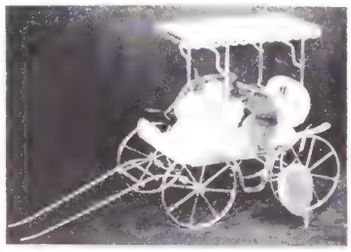
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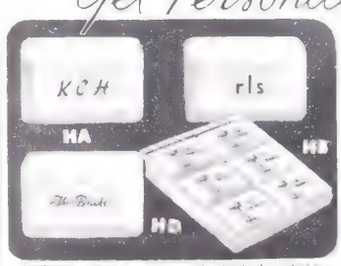
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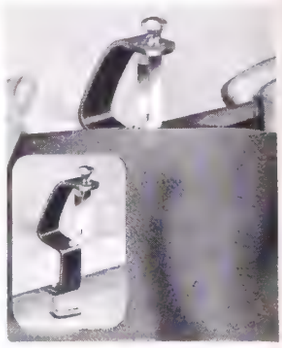
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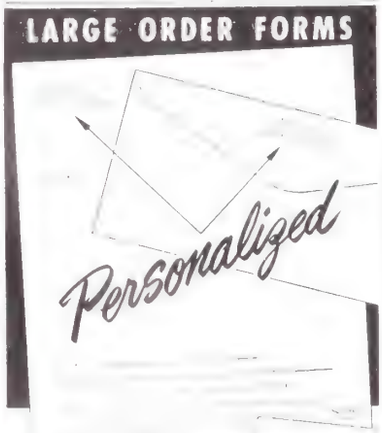


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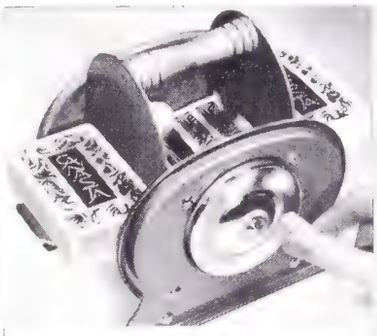
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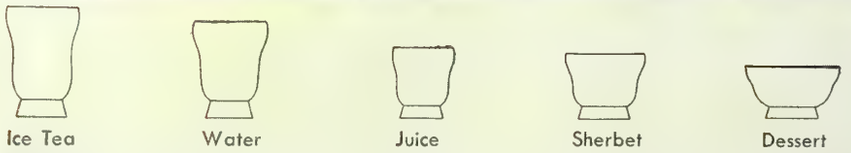
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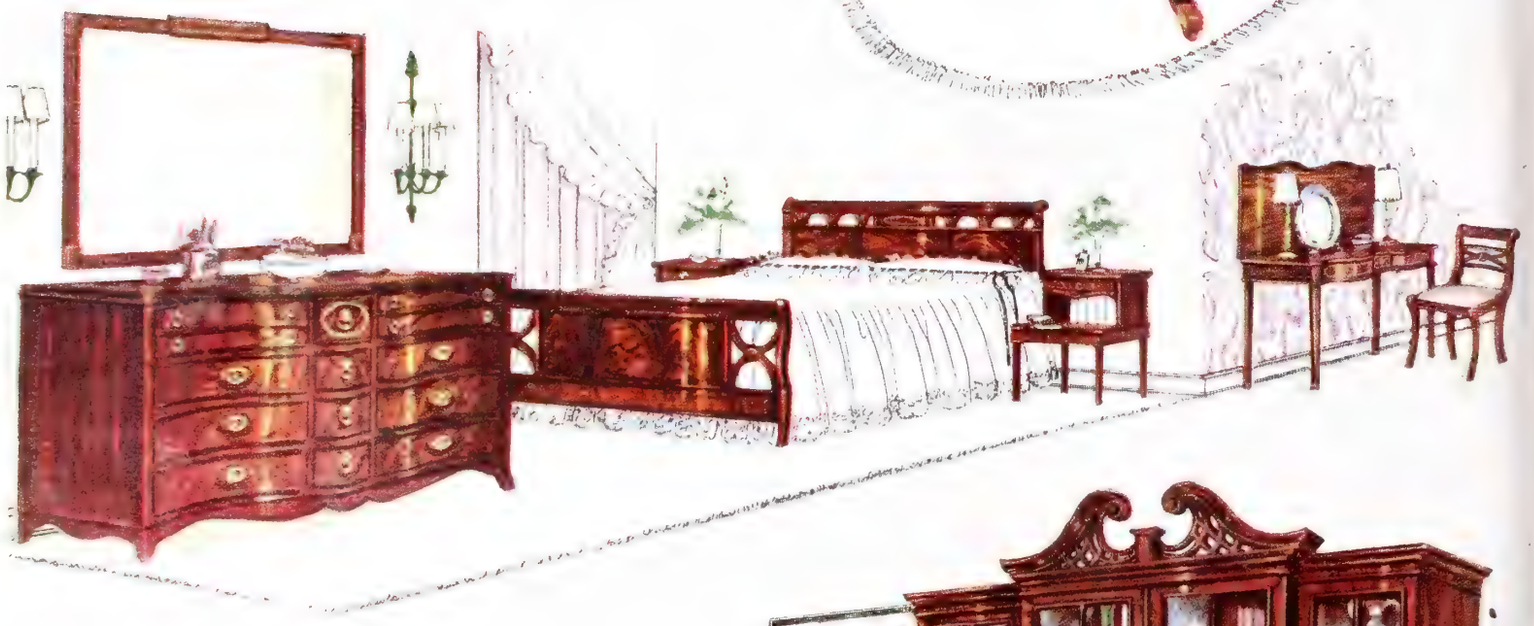
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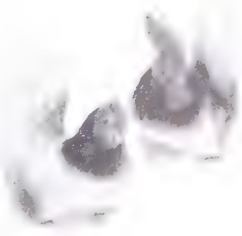
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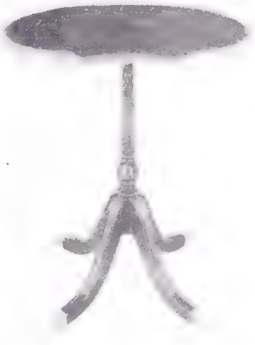
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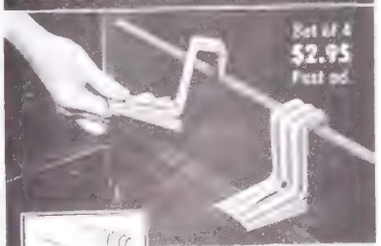
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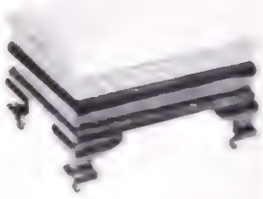
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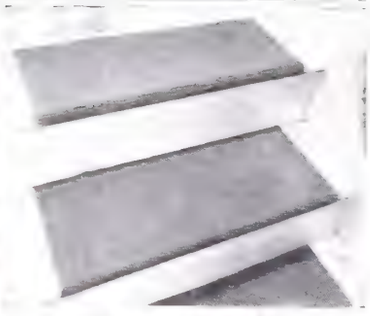
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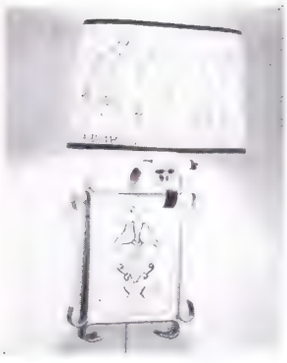
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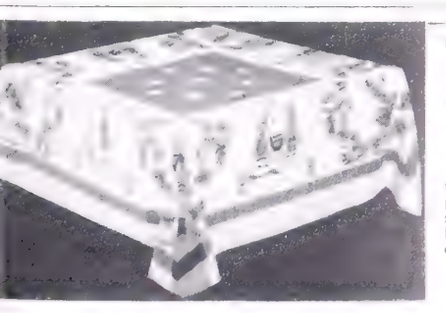
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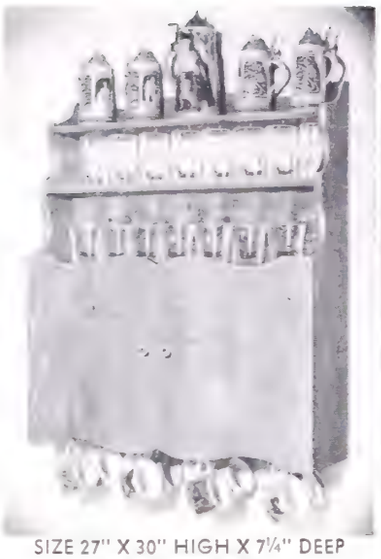
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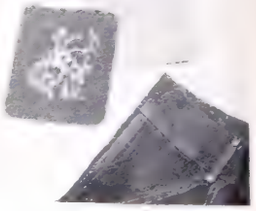
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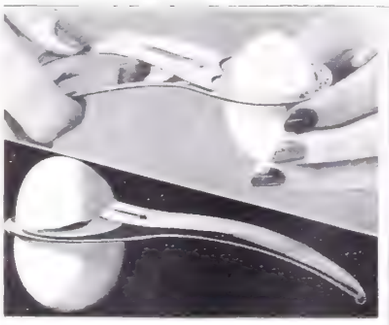
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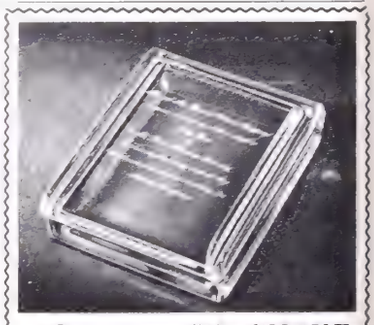
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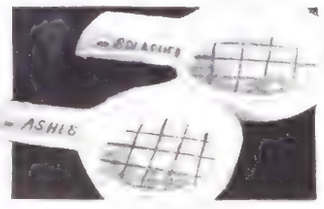


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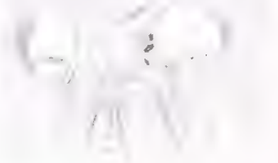
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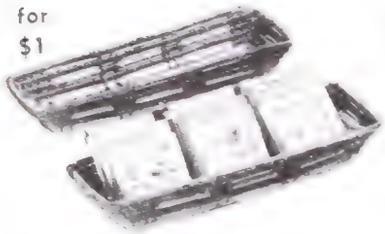
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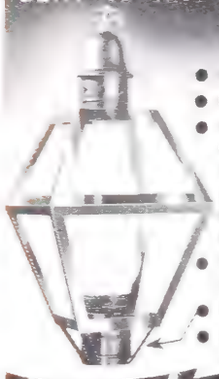
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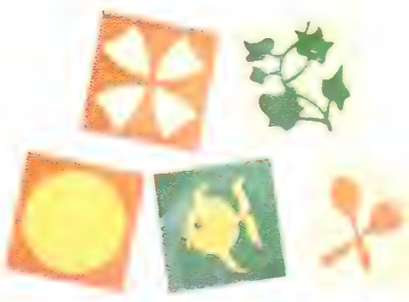




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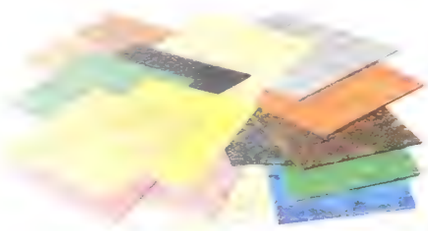


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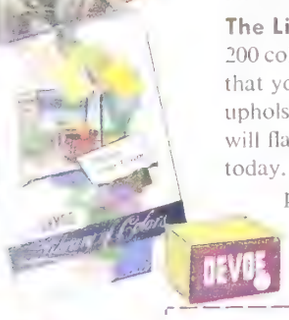


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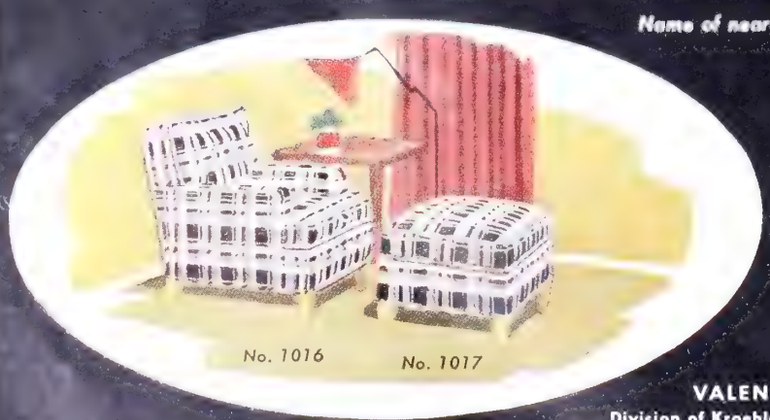
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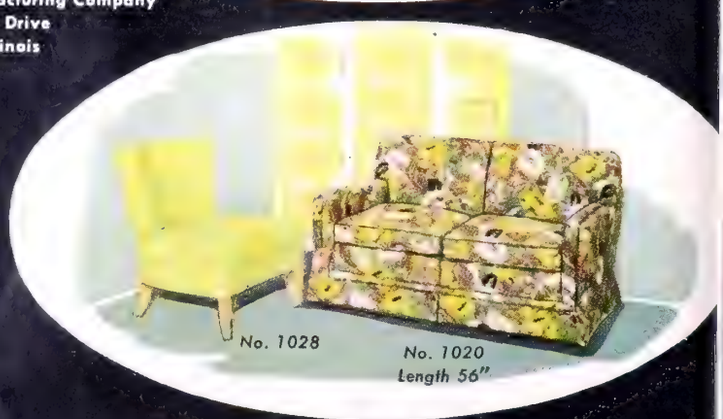


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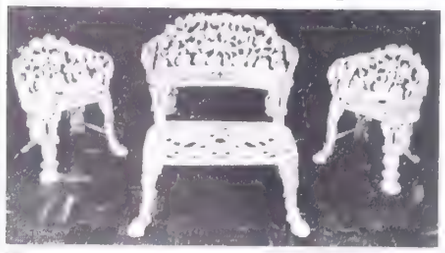
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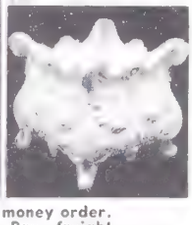








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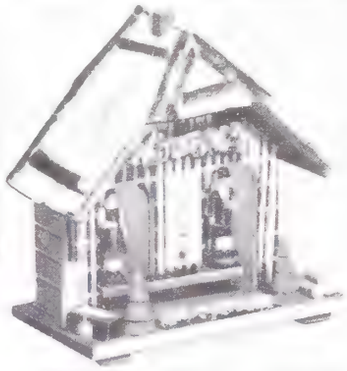
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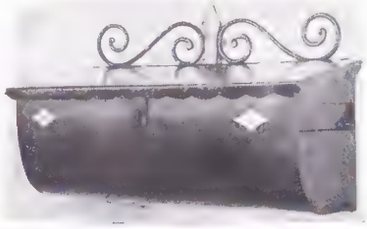


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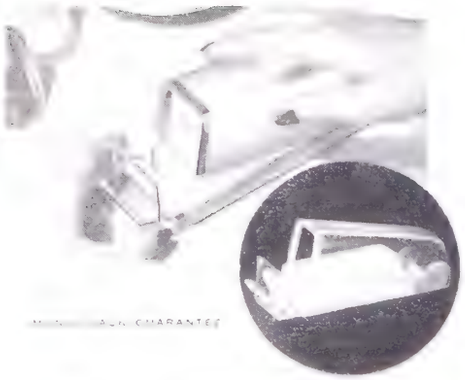
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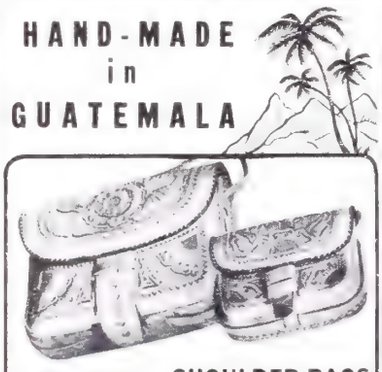
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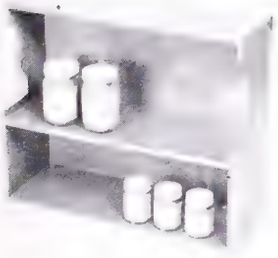
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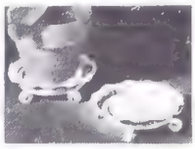
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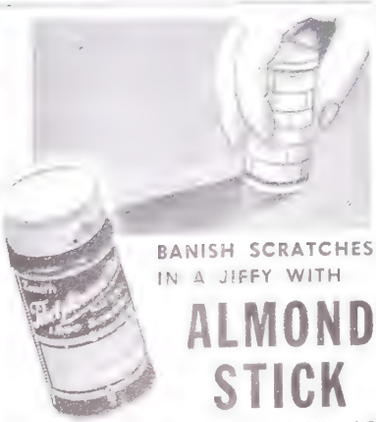
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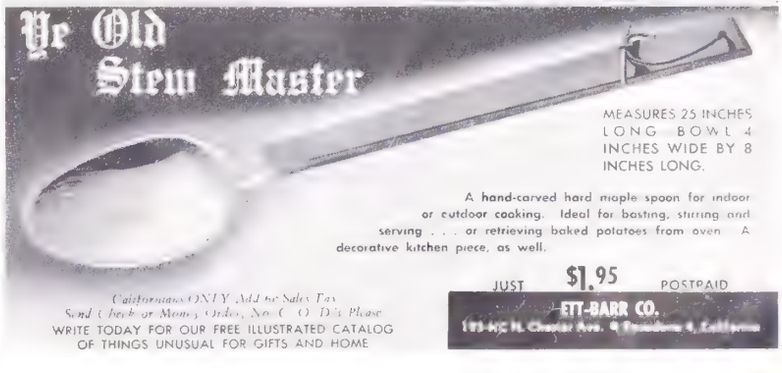
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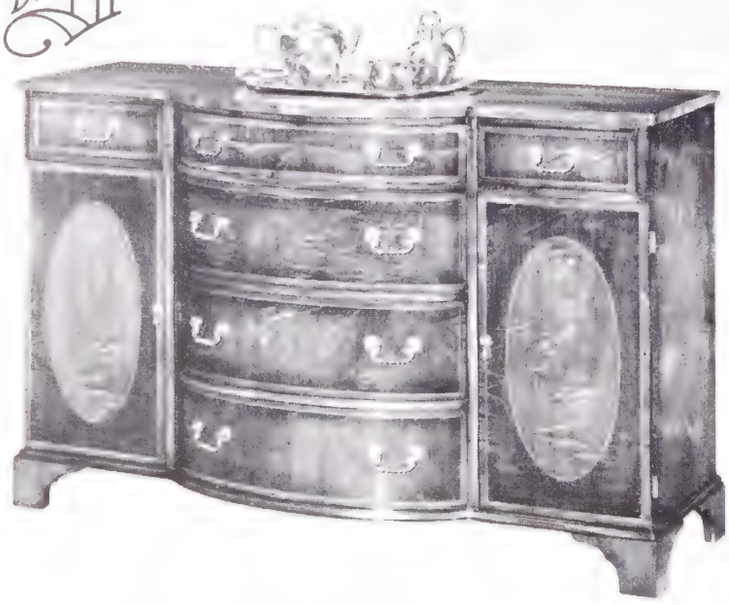
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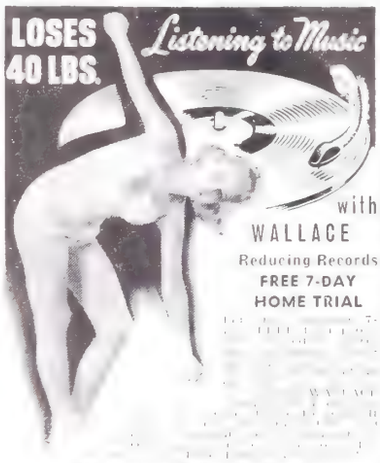
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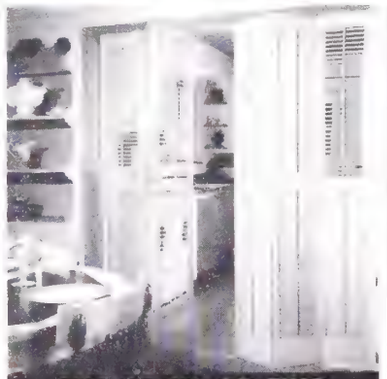
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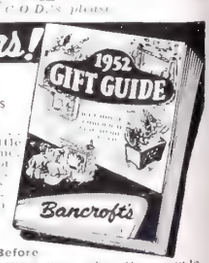
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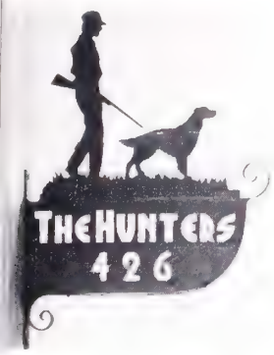
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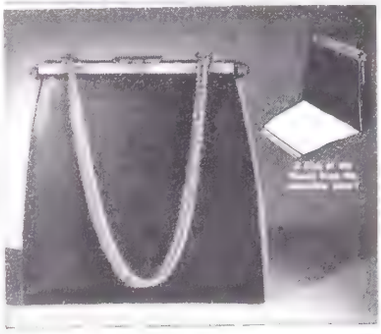
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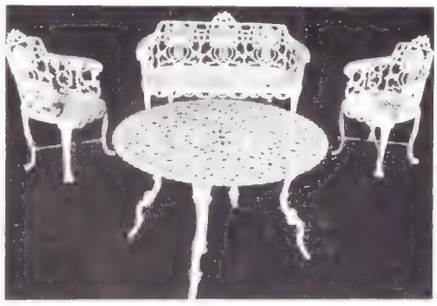
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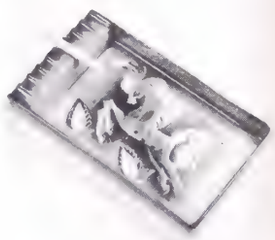
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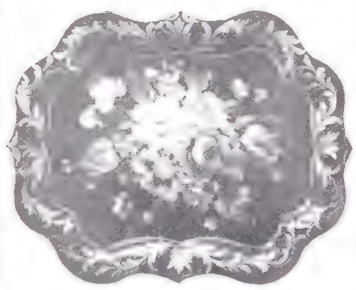
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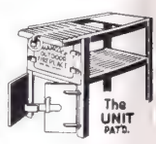
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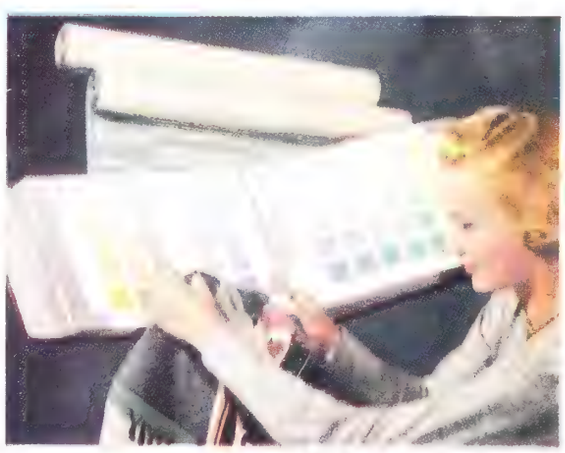
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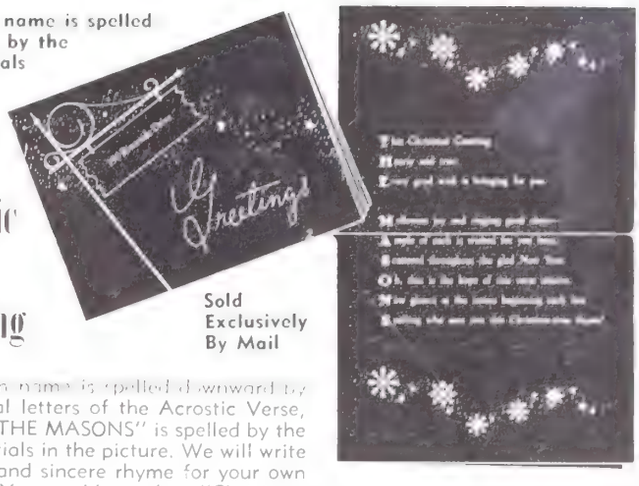


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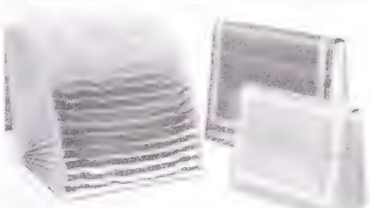
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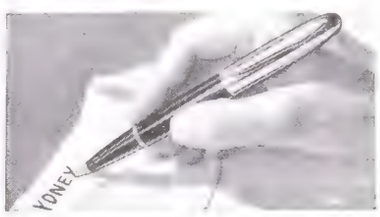
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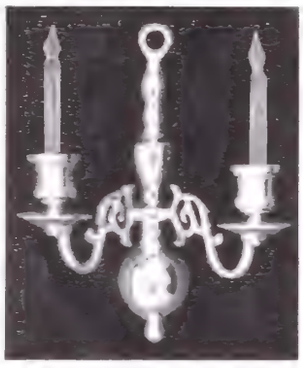
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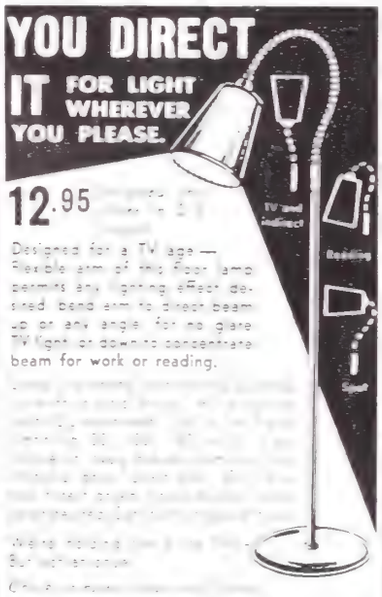
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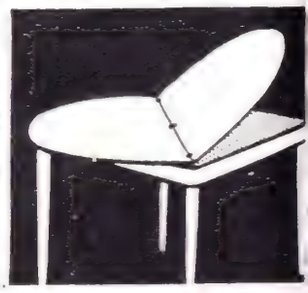
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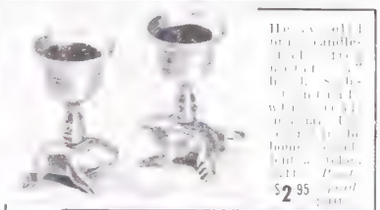
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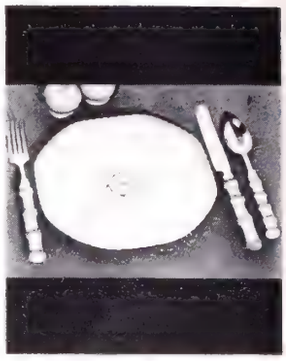


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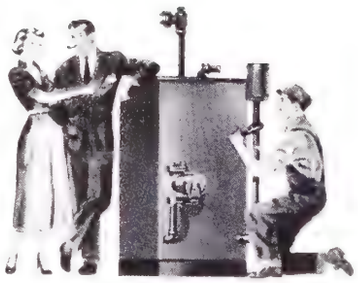


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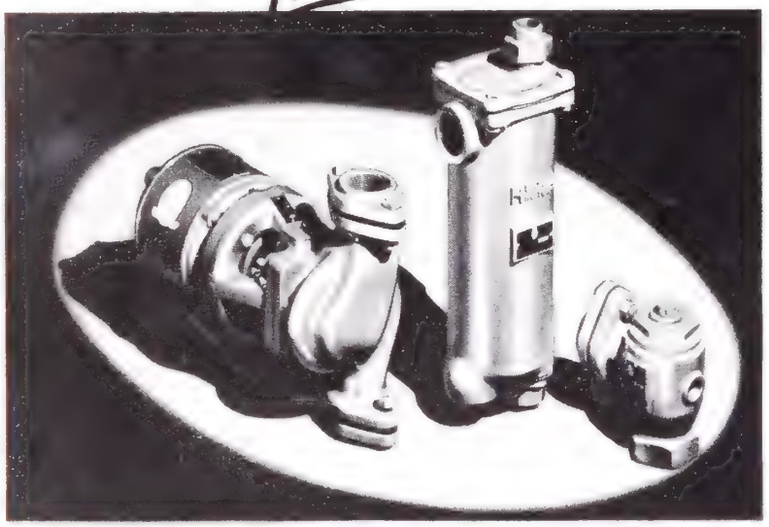
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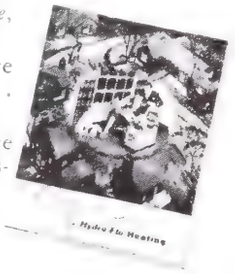
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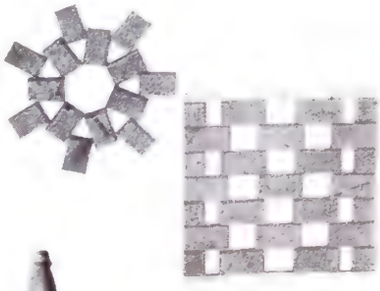
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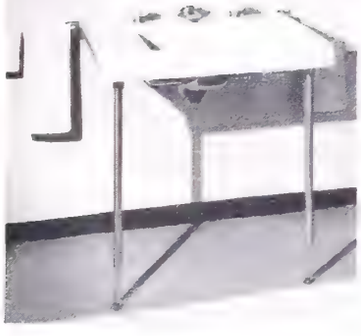
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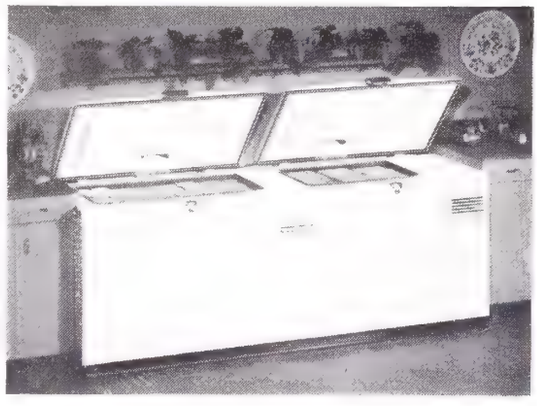
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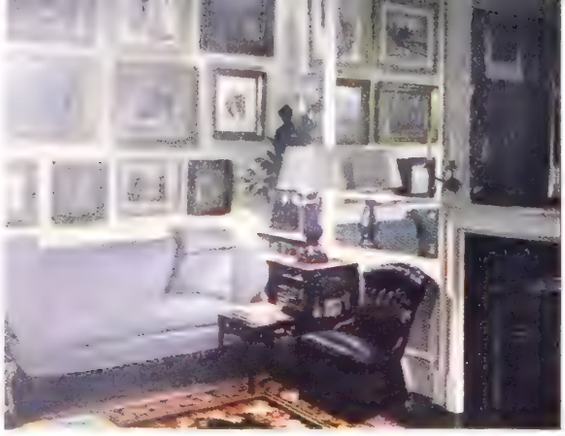
COLOR

If you invest a little of your time and thought in color, it will repay you in ever-increasing measure. Ignore it, and you throw away the most helpful and protean element in raising your home above the level of a mere machine for living. If you harbor any doubts as to color's capabilities, consider the case history of William Baldwin's bedroom (on page 100). Mr. Baldwin, one of our more talented decorators, changed the entire character of his room by altering only its color. Or study the successive transformations which color has effected through the years in the little pictureful flat of Van Day Truex, head of the Parsons School of Design (page 98). To use color adroitly demands study. Its secrets are not revealed to the laggard. Courage is required, also faith and common sense. If you are not blessed with an instinctive feeling for color—and relatively few of us are—it is best to admit it. Consult a decorator or the decorating department of your furniture store. If you enjoy doing things independently, move cautiously. Restrict yourself to a few colors. This year HOUSE & GARDEN likes the time-tested combination of black-and-white plus a dash of color. We spearheaded this black-plus-white-plus-color revival in our April issue. We also like to decorate with one color in various textures as Paul Kent has done in the adobe-walled living room (opposite page) for a house in New Mexico. We also like to use one color in different shades as Earline Brice has done with yellow (page 102). Do not be ashamed of imitating something that is good. The greatest artists have begun by imitating their predecessors; and it is only after you have learned the rules that you can break them with success. To make your own color plannings easier turn to HOUSE & GARDEN's 1952 colors on page 105.

Opposite: Take one good earth tone and make it the color base for your room. The natural soft adobe walls in Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney's New Mexico house furnished the color cue for their living-room decoration. Furniture is covered in a harmonizing color, while lamps and cushions add sparkling accents.

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1944 Black and light blue against white



1946 Green and light blue against black



1949 White and deep red against crimson

1951

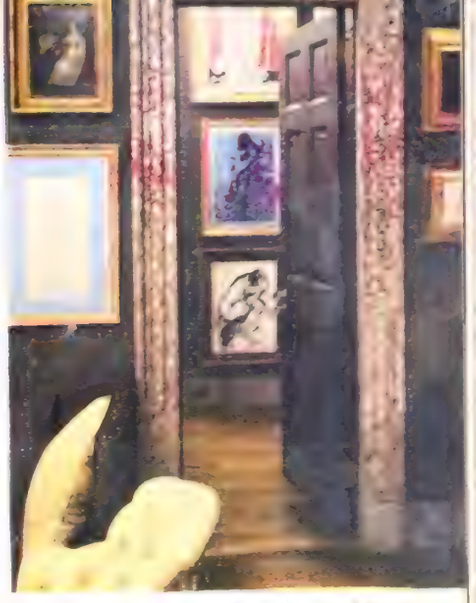
Freshly groomed in Siamese yellow against deep umber

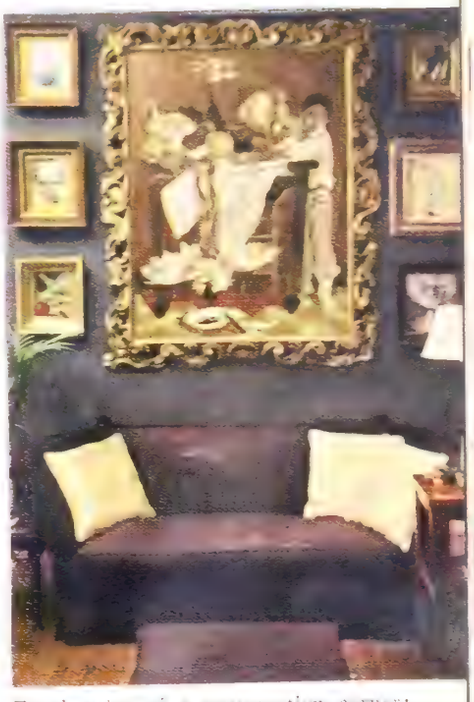
Color, boldly applied and frequently changed, is the key to this small room's varied past, its present deep-toned charm. The leitmotiv is the orderly arrangement of many objets d'art

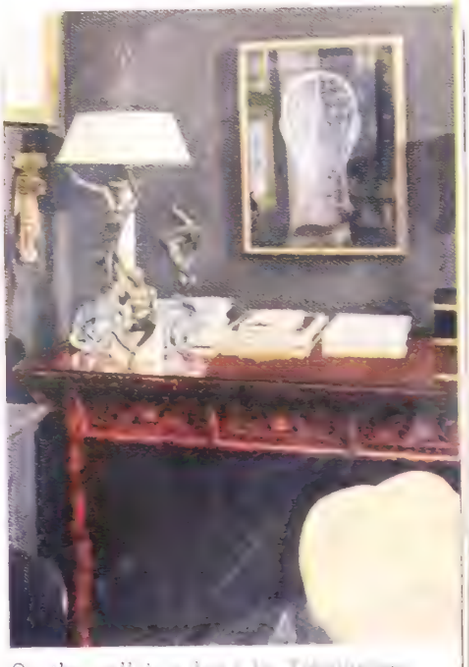


Van Day Truex, president of the Parsons School of Design in New York, is a man of restless convictions and an itch to alter. He is also an artist, and the 16' x 18' living room, the core of his compact apartment, has been treated over the years like a succession of canvases, each representing his current color sympathies. The background today is a dark raw umber, the dominant accent a Citron yellow Siamese silk. A new sleekness is achieved by revealing the highly polished floor, substituting bamboo blinds for curtains and adding two nickel-bright Eames chairs to the traditional room.











CIMONETTI

1946: above; 1951: below

These two pictures show how color changes the mood of a room. When William Baldwin of Ruby Ross Wood, Inc., redecorated his all-green bedroom in yellow and white, he left every piece of furniture exactly where it was. Color—and color alone—changed the character of the room.



DALE BOOKS

Black-plus-white-plus-color is a combination as old as the pyramids, as fresh as a daisy. Paul Frankl's mahogany furniture, designed for Johnson-Handley-Johnson, joins black-finished wood with white cork. Played against Leaf green cotton strié material, it imparts a crisp distinction to this dining room. An idea to borrow: if you have an inexpensive collection of figurines make a color point by painting them all the same color—in this case, Leaf green.

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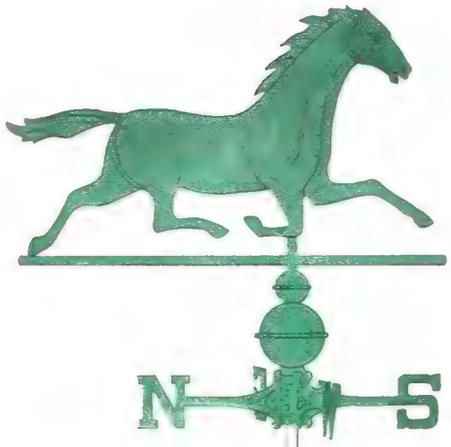
For a friendly room, use Scalamandré's black-and-white reproduction of an Irish Toile, above. (It also hangs in the recently restored Schuyler Mansion at Albany. See page 154.) To add interest, choose a bamboo patterned wallpaper and striated upholstery fabric. Furniture by Dunbar and Baker.

Opposite, for a quiet room, balance yellow against white. Repeat these colors on low, horizontal sofas and a fireplace bench by Harvey Probber. Earline Brice of Alfred Auerbach Associates designed this room. She paneled one wall in silk but you might use white wallpaper or paint for an equally fresh effect. The mantel is a marble slab.

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House & Garden colors for 1952

In matching merchandi-e . . . in exciting combinations . . . in stores across the U.S.A.

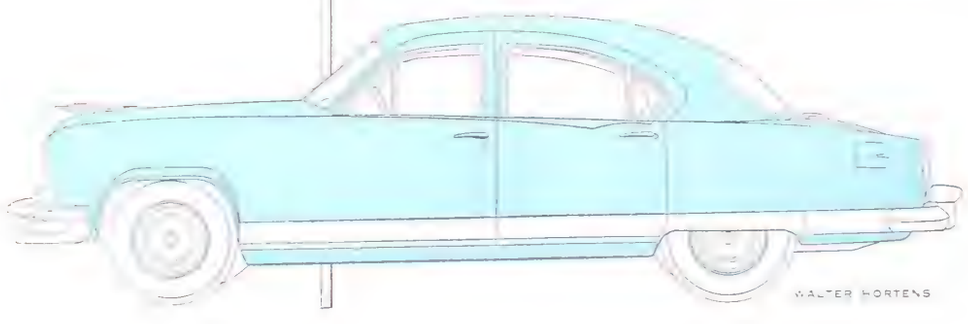


Nearly 300 manufacturers cooperated with House & Garden to make it possible for you to have almost anything you need in H & G colors and 389 stores across the country will feature them. See p. 184.

Matching merchandise. Here are the new colors you've asked for plus a few surprises. To them we devote the next thirteen pages and the next twelve months. For this September issue marks the beginning of a new color year. And with it we give you a new palette: the Current Colors based on the Rahr Color Count. a poll conducted in leading stores to find the colors you want to buy: and the Decorator Colors that stem from the choices of HOUSE & GARDEN editors working with top decorators and designers. Though you're meeting some of these new colors for the first time. nearly 300 manufacturers have worked behind the scenes with us for months to match them precisely. And they're ready to work for you throughout your house—from the weathervane atop your roof to the car in front of your drive (a Kaiser-Frazer in H & G colors).

Exciting combinations. The big news is earth tones—nature's own colorings of bark and lichen. meadow. forest and beach: we call them Driftwood . . Sandalwood . . Gunmetal . . Pebble . . Dove Gray . . Hot Chocolate. They're wonderful used together. and with almost any of the warm colors. opposite. Look for them in paints. in textured weaves. in botanical prints. scenic wallpapers that give you a fresh perspective indoors. News. too. the yellows: Lemon Peel. Citron. Mustard all used in one color scheme; the blues. Cerulean or Porcelain. especially becoming to dark woods: French Lilac with strong draughts of white.

In stores across the U.S.A. All of our colors are now available in furniture. fabrics. rugs. wallpapers. lamps. blinds. table settings. paints. kitchen equipment (even refrigerators) and accessories ranging from trivets to epergnes. You'll find them under the brand names of manufacturers listed on page 186. Complete directory of *where to buy* H & G colors. on page 184.



OPPOSITE

House & Garden colors for 1952. Darker half of swatch shows color in enamel finish; lighter half. in mat finish.


Lemon Peel
Flame
Hot Chocolate
Cherry
Cerulean Blue
Carnation
French Lilac
Pebble
Driftwood
Terra Cotta
Forest
Willow
Citron
Sprout
Nasturtium
Leaf
Bitter Green
Porcelain Blue
Sandalwood
Spruce
Mustard
Gunmetal

These are the right colors, right now





Spike country yellows
with Terra Cotta

HAANEL CASSIDY



Liven beiges and grays with yellow or lilac

The warm gray is the new gray. Whether you prefer deep Gunmetal or the beige cast of Dove Gray, you'll like the way they go with everything. Why don't you build up from gray to mellow beiges? Spice your room with yellow and black-and-white; or with the new decorator color, French Lilac. See how well these colors blend with fruitwood furniture.

● This autumn, decorators are using French Lilac (top). In nylon velvet, it is romantic; in cotton corduroy, brilliant; in cotton tweed, changeable because of the two-tone effect. In your dining room, French Lilac sets off white "Garrick" china and luster goblets.

● Make your carpet the melting pot of your color scheme (right). "Canyon" combines earth tones with Gunmetal and white in random stripes.

● For a change of pace, cover your sofa in a Mustard-and-gray tweed, hang Pebble "Shantique" curtains, paper dining room walls in "Bamboo Shade."

● For Provincial flavor: a pine lamp, a fruitwood chest. This chest has sliding trays, is lacquered inside in Mustard.

● There's no place for timidity in a gray room. That's why we suggest upholstery fabrics (shown in the chest) in Bitter Green, black-and-white.

● A Chinese reed tray is decorative on the wall or as a centerpiece. Filled with wheat, a round woven basket adds to the country feeling in a Provincial room.

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Team Cherry red with black-and-white





black-and-white, add strong color to it.

- sheen, a Cherry blanket of the new Dynel fiber. (Long-lived, soft, light as a snow-
- Fiberglas curtains in misty Dove Gray.
- ready to slip onto brass rods.
- if you give it Cherry red upholstery. In the same room, you could cover an open-arm chair in a tailored black-and-white plaid woven of "Lumite" plastic.
- French documentary prints are in full swing again. Here are two cotton toiles in Carnation pink for curtains: "Tri-
- Accent one wall (or a niche) in white paper striped with Bitter Green.
- Add French accessories, and add white to them: fill a tole green vase with white Colorado carnations; frame a quartet of soldier prints in trim white.

Clear-as-a-bell blues ring the changes. Why don't you use them *with* greens and *like* greens on your walls? This year blues have a greener cast and are relaxed and friendly. Cerulean Blue is as brilliant as a Bristol blue vase. If you want to make a small room look larger, paint the walls Porcelain Blue and repeat it in "Townley" textured cotton carpet. Punctuate your scheme with black-and-white.

● To create a dining alcove in your Cerulean Blue living room, cover a screen in "Shutter" paper (right).

● Use polished Regency furniture to underline your blue room. Accent a hall with a marble-topped Regency table. The lacquered bench is striking in a dressing room or (paired) in front of the fireplace in your living room.

● Newer with Regency than velvets and damasks are fresh nature prints. Cover a sofa in "Wood Grain" sailcloth. Curtain your room in a design of "Ferns."

● Treat your accessories like cameos. Against blue walls, silhouette pieces like the pineapple lamp, Directoire bowl that you can fill with Pittosporum leaves, black-and-white striped ash tray, perforated cachepot in Bitter Green.

● Introduce greens in many textures (below): Spruce wallpaper that has a rippled look on the walls, "Tweed" fabric, a raffia-bound pitcher, a glass bowl that casts a pool of color on your table.

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Choose blues and greens in a high key













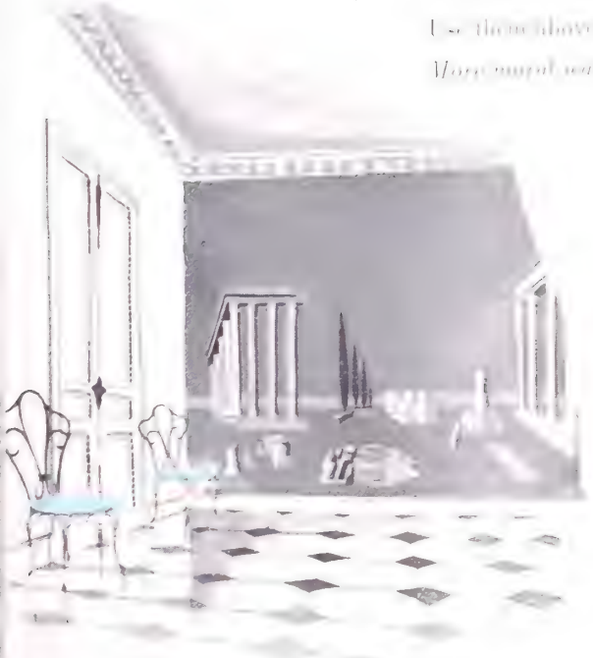
"Chestnut Walk," two panels by Marion Dorn for Jacobs, in four combinations of House & Garden colors liven a small hall.



How to landscape your walls

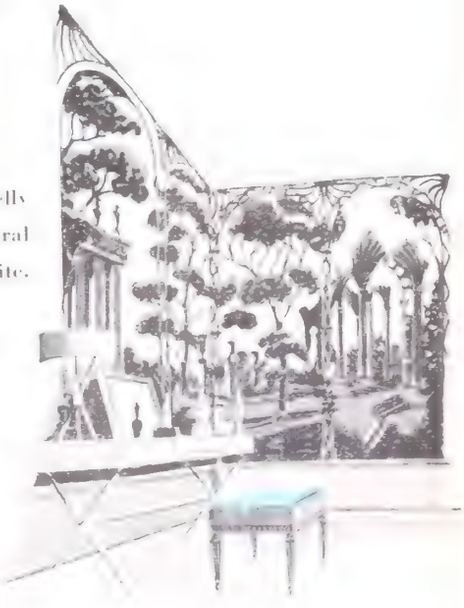
Almost as effective as a picture window, and far easier to achieve in many instances, is a wall papered with scenery. The five sets of mural panels on these pages make exciting decorating points: they add pattern without monotony; they broaden horizons (and camouflage architectural weaknesses); they introduce fantasy and vivacious interest, however you use them. On the practical side, you can fit mural papers to almost any width of wall by hanging more or fewer panels. So you see them here on a short wall in a hall, above, and spread over the long wall of a living room, opposite. Use them above a wallpaper base or with a wallpaper cornice, as accents or features.

More mural wallpapers and shopping information on page 158



"Columns," four classical panels created by Count de Perthuis for Thibaut in multigold tints (or any colors you choose) gives a dramatic perspective.

Classical English scenes by Felix Kelly in six panels by Bliss are architectural drawings photostated black on white.







Young Ideas

You don't have to be Superman to learn how to cope with window problems

Are you tempted to leave your curtains to the last just because you have problem windows? There are cogent reasons for tackling those curtains first. They are part of your walls. You should decide on both at the same time if you want to achieve the best color scheme possible. And you ought to decide on your wall color—the largest part of your color scheme—even before you move into a new apartment or house. You don't have to be a decorator to choose effective curtains and colors and you don't have to spend hours poring over color charts. Just as your choice of a hat doesn't depend on rigid abstractions, but on the particular hat that suits the bone structure of your face, so the curtains for your windows and the color for your walls should depend simply on the bone structure of the windows and the room. Of course, they should be curtains and color that you like personally, for you are going to have to live with them day-in and day-out.

Well-curtained windows can do much to make your rooms cozy, to make you feel at home fast. They can express your personality: frilly or tailored: country-simple or city-elegant. They can cover up for the bareness of still uncompleted furnishing. They can focus attention on a window if they have pattern or are in a solid color that contrasts with the wall. In heavy fabrics, or light ones with linings, they can help you to overcome the lack of privacy that exists in so many rooms, and shut out unattractive views. And they can disguise so many architectural defects! They can make a small room seem larger—if they blend in with the walls. They can create continuity out of chopped-up space, or hide eyesores such as beams, pipes and ugly jogs—if you use ceiling tracks across the entire area with curtain panels that draw together to form a complete wall of fabric. They can lower a too-high ceiling—if you use horizontal stripes and a valance. Or, in a low-ceilinged room, they can borrow height from nowhere—if you hang them directly from the ceiling, building your valance to the top and matching it to both curtains and ceiling.

A word of warning about proportion and scale. Don't use gigantic prints except across really big windows or on huge walls. Keep the size of your patterns in keeping with the size of your walls and windows. The same common sense applies to your valances (which should be about 9″ deep, as a general rule); otherwise they tend to look skimpy. Have them even deeper if the room is unusually large and the valance goes completely across the wall. *Always* build valances well beyond the windows on both sides, so that your curtains hang against the walls during the day, giving you the maximum amount of light and air as well as more graceful window proportions. So much for generalizations. Let us see just what your window problems are like. Are they traditional sash windows, one to a wall, or in pairs or rows? Or have you (*Continued on page 153*)

Turn the page to see the 8 most common window problems and how to solve them

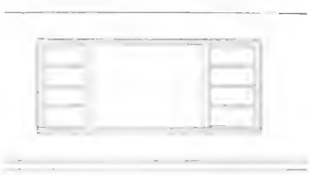


Young Ideas *continued*

Color is easy to apply with a paint roller

The problem: how to make the most of a window wall with a door

If you're lucky enough to have an all-glass window wall with a door, give it the lavish treatment it deserves. Treat it like a stage—with simple, very full curtains closing at the center and with a hand-draw so that you can open the door easily. Your fabric might be a bold print—sheer if your window wall looks out on a patio, or heavy fabric if you want to conceal an unwelcome view (or guarantee privacy from those highways). In the daytime you'll have a panel of pattern at either side of the window; at night you'll draw your curtains to create an entire wall of pattern. Instead of dangling cords, ours have a new, fixed pulley cord. With a window as dramatic as this one you need dark walls and we suggest classic, deep Forest green. Dark walls need strong colors—so choose bright upholstery fabrics. We've used a brilliant blue; you might substitute bright green, yellow or red.



The problem: how to create a frame for the small picture window

You needn't be limited by the actual dimensions of your small picture window. Cover your entire wall from ceiling to floor with easy-to-clean panel curtains on traverse rods. Made of unlined casement cloth (you can buy them ready-made, in lengths up to 9′), they let the sunlight through in the daytime. Or, you can open them to both sides. At night, lacquered matchstick bamboo blinds that hang vertically help to shut out the outside and are especially good in bedrooms and bed-sitting rooms. We've lacquered our blinds in exciting Flame red and contrasted them with curtains and walls in a conservative, neutral color: classic Pebble beige. This kind of combination—neutral walls plus vivid window focal point—needs colorful upholstery, hence our daybeds covered with a bright-striped fabric. For sharp accent, black pillows and a marble-topped coffee table with black-lacquered legs.

The problem: how to flatter the casement window with a radiator beneath

You have to deal with casement windows—with or without radiators—all over the country and they look like and can be a headache! In our living room-study we've enclosed the radiator in a grille, hung a natural wood-slat shade on a roller from the ceiling to the window sill, and unlined, Pebble beige curtains from ceiling to floor at both sides. For contrast we've painted the walls dark—our classic, relaxing, soft Driftwood brown. This is an earth tone—practical and undistracting and therefore an excellent background for working. If you don't have a radiator beneath, you can hang your curtains across the window from ceiling to floor on a ready-made traverse rod (they come adjustable up to 86″ in length) *if* you use a heavy, opaque fabric. Transparent fabrics don't look attractive against wall and window, so if you want sheers, better hang them from the window top to sill only.



The problem: how to deal with attic dormers that chop up your walls

Attic dormer windows look out informally from bedrooms, studies and nurseries and should be treated informally. But because the dormers tend to chop up your walls, the curtains should be as simple as possible, without too many frills. We've used white sill-length sheers to filter the sunshine (you can get them ready-made everywhere, for almost a song, in dainty organdy, dotted Swiss, cotton, nylon, rayon or marquisette). And we've outlined the architectural frame of the dormer itself with a wide, pleated or unpressed ruffle of the same material (you can buy these ready-made, too). Because attic rooms, cheerful as they usually are, need a feeling of height and spaciousness, we've painted the walls a traditional, retreating sky color: classic Cerulean Blue. Looking right at home are our Early American ladder-back chairs. The cushions on the chairs are covered with a deep blue fabric.

See sketch on opposite page, lower right.



The problem: How to
in a small room

The solution: *Curtains*
backs in crisp
Room
yellow,



The problem: How to
attractive as

The solution: *Curtains*—wall-to-wall under a
swag
black-and-white plaid
Room



The problem:

The solution:
and mellow



CHARLES HEMAN

The problem: How to handle those off-balance
corner windows

The solution: *Curtains*
curving track, in a plain color
matching the wall
Room



The problem: How to make the most of a window wall with a view

The solution: *Curtains*—ceiling-to-floor drawn curtains in a bold print
Room color—universally loved deep Forest green



The problem: How to create a frame for the small picture window

The solution: *Curtains*—beige ceiling-to-floor panel curtains over Flame sill curtains of matchstick bamboo
Room color—Pebble beige



The problem: How to flatter the casement window with a radiator beneath

The solution: *Curtains*—ceiling-to-floor on both glass and wood-slat shades
Room color—Driftwood brown



CHARLES HEILEMANN

The problem: How to deal with attic dormers that chop up your walls

The solution: *Curtains*—sill-length sheers and wide ruffles around the architectural frame of the dormer
Room color—pale Cerulean Blue

Young Ideas

After you've decided on curtains and walls, the rest of your color scheme follows easily

The problem: how to handle a curved window

The problem: how to treat two individual windows



The problem: how to

Two problems: how to handle

corner windows

the new ceiling track that bends in a graceful curve



Sun, sand and sierras

Wheeling Cornfield and Pioneer motorists take a trip to the Southwest

Joseph Wood Krutch

New Mexico [illegible]

Rancho Las Acequias in old Santa Fe

A happy combination of outdoor, indoor living in the Southwest tradition



architects John Gaw Meem and Carlos Vierra,
d revivalists of Pueblo and Spanish Colonial
rchitecture in the Southwest, gave the adobe
ranch house a simple, earthy quality.





mountains, you open an old Spanish Colonial door set in mocha-colored adobe walls, on a remarkable galaxy of color and comfort gathered by the McKinneys from all over the world. Florentine crystal lanterns. Manchu portraits. Peruvian pottery. Chippendale chairs make a pleasing potpourri mixed with Mexican silver. Chimayo rugs. Indian drums and fireplaces of iridescent *tierra amarilla* earth. Outside the mocha-colored walls are scientifically planted fields and pastures where a herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle graze. Fed by ancient water channels of the Rio Nambe, the ranch is named for the Spanish word *acequia*, meaning irrigation ditch.

In the Italian provincial drawing room, an old-world hospitality. Ceiling came from an 18th century church at La Villita on the Rio Grande. Cherubic candelabra portray the Four Seasons. Altar panels *retablos* accent antique mirror. Decoration throughout the house is by Paul Kent.



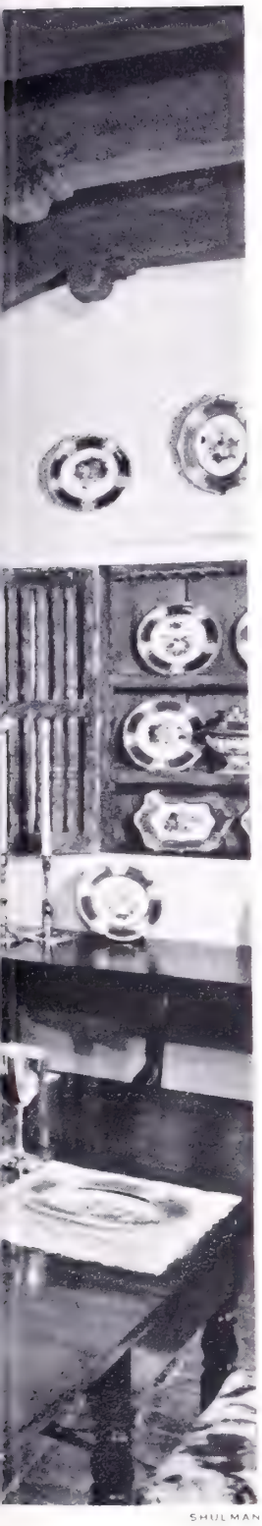
Mrs. McKinney with her collection of *santos* (native religious images, carved of cottonwood, painted in gesso).





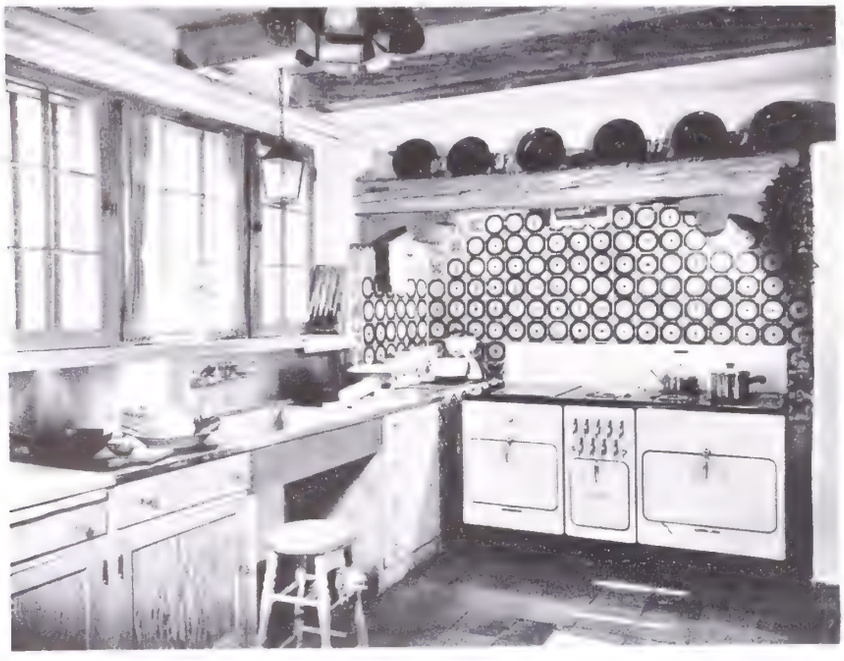
The dining room offers simple grace and tranquil refreshment

Candles in native silver shine on Sheraton rosewood chairs, dining table; cast a mellow glow on pink brick floor, rural church ceiling from Córdoba. Apple green of the Rockingham porcelain is repeated in English chintz. Primitive Colonial door with low sill, center, was once meant to be a stumbling block, gave warning and a bumped head to unwelcome intruders. Left, Mr. McKinney drives the ranch hay wagon, while Mrs. McKinney has a word with the family Airedales.



SHULMAN

The rooms have a pristine freshness and magnetic colors accented by silver and tin



Blue and yellow kitchen wall tiles, from Mexico

"Alfredo," the McKinneys' Mexican parrot, perches on kitchen stool surrounded by stainless-steel counter surfaces, a Chambers range, overhead lights of native tin.



In the library, cardinal colors are cherry red, teamed with greens on white

Cool lime-green walls in the library are a retreat from burnished sun. On the cabinet, *santos* "San Xavier" and "Jesus Columna." On the floor, a carpet by Chimayo weavers in forest green, lime, designed by Paul Kent. In the mirror, Manchu portraits, old celestial globe,

Shady loggias link the rooms: a tranquil pool reflects the mountains



Mr. McKinney [illegible] contrasts the brilliant blues of water and sky



In Mrs. McKinney's dressing room, a ceiling of white willows



Honeysuckle grows on pillars of the south portal



In this kitchen, watchmaker detail makes cooking easy

If you add pleasant decoration to precision planning in your kitchen, it's bound to look well and work well. For Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Asher's house at Sherman Oaks, California, architect Rodney A. Walker arranged the all-electrical equipment with the meticulousness of a watchmaker. In strong over-all light emanating from sloped glass panels, everything is located within easy range of the cook: three pass-throughs cut traffic to a minimum; cooking tops and ovens are at convenient heights. The Hotpoint dishwasher is beside the sink; the refrigerator, between back door and cooking tops; the Bendix laundry units, grouped together. Special features include a ceiling fan which removes the cooking odors, a reversible wooden board for chopping, a marble slab below for pastry and candy making, and switch plates you touch to turn on lights. Stained Weldtex panels between painted ceiling beams harmonize with the wood tones of the wall cabinet and counter surfaces and the eggplant-hued slate floors. These colors are repeated in the adjoining dining room and the agreeable outdoor terraces which converge on three sides of the tidy kitchen.



1. Flush doors throughout are made possible by piano hinges (left arrow) and recessed pulls (center arrow). Walls and all other surfaces are Micarta Tenwood in primavera finish (right arrow). Thermador heating unit (bottom of picture) warms this area. Pass-through right to the laundry alcove is also a counter and bookcase.

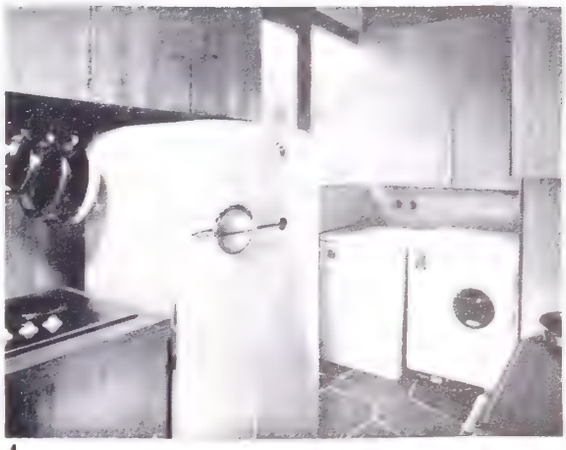


2. Four sliding glass doors connect a slate-paved dining terrace with dining room. Beyond them is a pass-through for serving meals directly from the kitchen.



3. Wall between dining room and kitchen is pass-through, service counter and (on kitchen side) breakfast bar. At the right is a sliding door into kitchen.





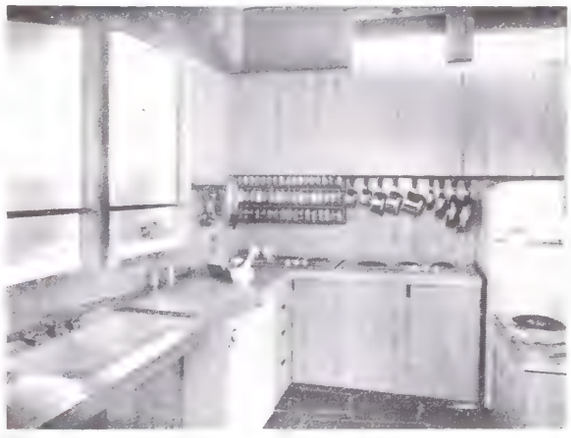
4. Laundry alcove at right. Kelvinator, center



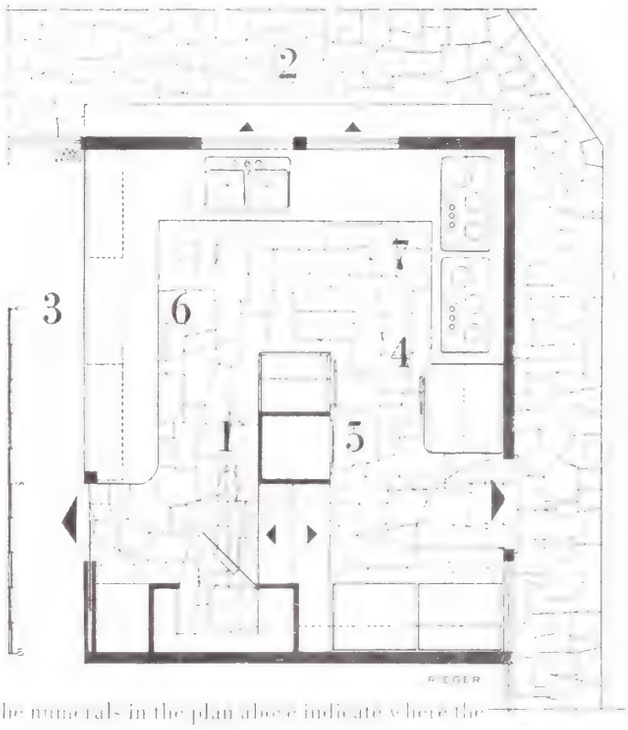
5. One of the two ovens, built in at comfortable height



6. Kitchen side of pass-through (3) is a breakfast bar



7. Stainless-steel drainboard, left, for hot pans



The numerals in the plan above indicate where the camera stood to take each of the seven photographs on these pages. The door at the left leads to the dining room; the one at the right is the back door and has the laundry units on one side of it, the refrigerator on the other. Slate kitchen-laundry floor matches that used for surrounding terraces.

Don't be balked by changes in the weather



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If you plant your

tulips, daffodils and hyacinths

now, you can have masses of flowers next spring. Henry B. Aul, author of two books on garden design, tells you just how to use and plant spring bulbs

The bulbs which bloom in spring set the gardener's year off to a wonderful start. You don't have to be blessed with a green thumb to produce golden drifts of daffodils wherever you please, marshal tulips in crisp arrays or raise hyacinths which smell sweet as honey. Reasonably good conditions [illegible] and a regular feeding schedule will improve them. But they are largely undemanding and generously rewarding. If you buy good bulbs, they are unlikely to be troubled by enemies or disease and, once well established, they will bloom and multiply year after year, almost anywhere in the U.S.A. (and in many parts of Canada). If you live in one of the northern states, the great eastern and central temperate regions, the Rocky Mountains or the Pacific Northwest, these hardy bulbs will be at home. You can plant your daffodils as early as you can buy them—in [illegible]

ber and October—your tulips and hyacinths in October and November. This needn't be too great a chore. If the soil is deep, fertile and well [illegible] special preparations for planting. If your land is less promising, a little extra effort will be worth your while.

Whether you are planting six bulbs or 600, the best way to go about it is to clear off the topsoil to the depth where you will set the bases of the bulbs (keeping it carefully in its own pile). Then prepare the underlying bed by sprinkling a rounded tablespoonful or a small handful of bone meal or plant food (or about [illegible] manure) to each square foot. Next, spread about an inch of humus, seasoned compost or granulated peat over it all and then dig down into the underlayer—not too deep, but deep [illegible]



Daffodils are excellent for naturalizing: plant them at edges of woods, along open hillsides.

Opposite:

In Washington, D. C., Mrs. Dwight [illegible] three colors of tulips, picks up their [illegible] and *Iberis*, adds blue *Phlox divaricata* [illegible]

Gardens within gardens

These two Michigan gardens are packed with ideas
which you can borrow for your own place whether it is large or small.
If you analyze them, as we have done here,
you will find that each part is adaptable to a small garden



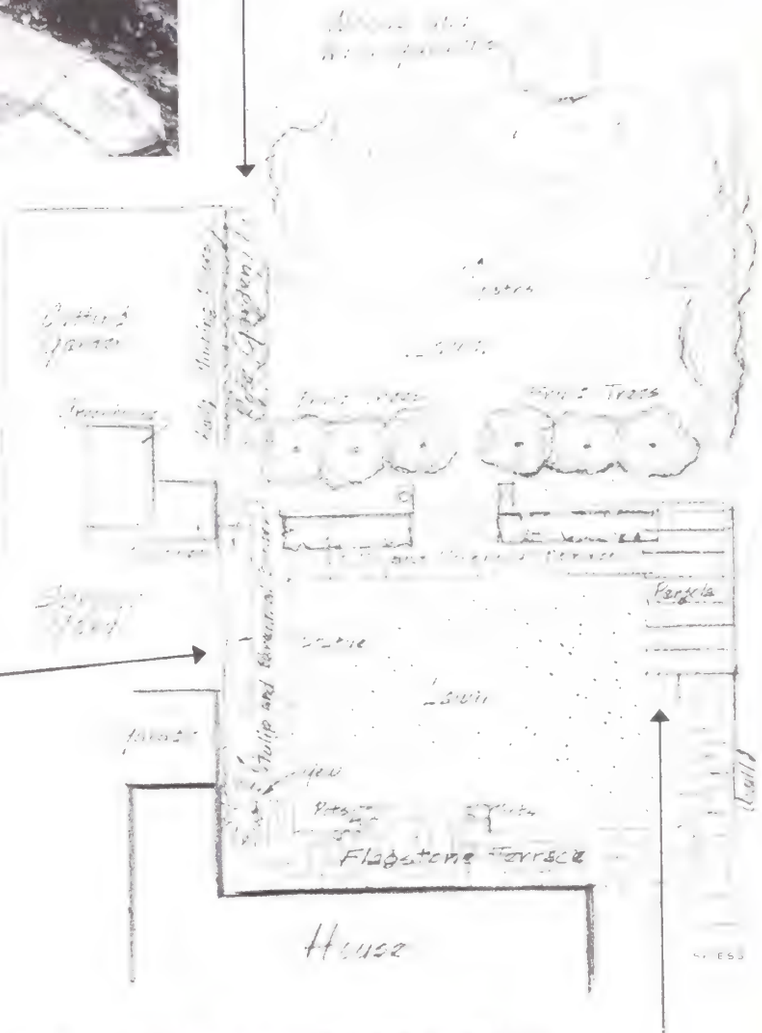
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Pots of pink geraniums top the wall which divides terrace from lawn

Three areas compose the Grosse Pointe Farms garden of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith. Plan below shows lower terrace, edged with borders; pergola opens to lawn with wild garden beyond



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1. Zigzag flagging makes it easy to cut behind tea roses, interplanted with brilliant blue violets, edged with small box. Roses, Silver Moon and Dream, climb arches above wall between roses and cutting garden. **2. Tulip and perennial** borders are edged with upended slates similar to those on house roof. White *Iberis* at corners; *Euonymus*, [illegible] English ivy pattern the wall; thyme creeps between flagstones. **3. Geraniums,** Enchantress and Apple Blossom, terminate corners of terrace, are used also in pergola. Originally designed by the late Ellen Shipman, later plantings by Eleanor Roche, L.A., and the owners.

KERTESZ

Flagstone path, with side gate, divides upper terrace from flower-bordered lawn

GARDENS WITHIN GARDENS continued

This corridor garden is just 100′ wide

This narrow property in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, posed a special problem to its owner, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour. The solution: a series of gardens, walled on both sides (originally designed by landscape architects Walter Pitkin and the late Ellen Shipman), was developed over the years by Mrs. Barbour. An intrepid gardener, she grows plants she likes best, varies the color schemes of massed plantings from year to year. She perpetuates the spring loveliness of her primrose collection by gathering seed of each variety in the fall, adds new strains from other gardens.

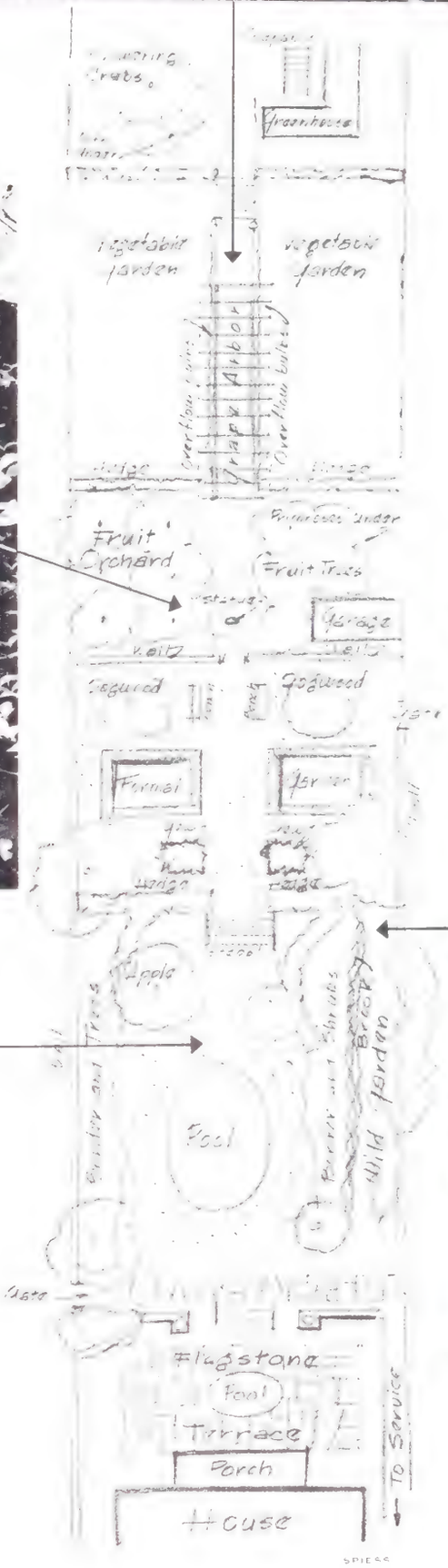




Grape-covered pergola runs through center of vegetable garden. Primroses and tulips mix their colors down the long path.



Intricate ironwork frames wall which separates formal garden from orchard, vegetable garden.



Old elms and smaller flowering trees rise above the walls which enclose the series of gardens. As Mrs. Barbour is away during July and August, she uses spring-flowering shrubs, colorful bulbs, early- and late-blooming perennials in the main borders. She creates fine color effects with masses of favorite bulbs, annuals and perennials in single colors, rather than mixing a number of shades. The generous use of primroses and "overflow" bulbs planted all the way from the main garden to a distant greenhouse gives a fine sense of continuity.



Rocks and royal fern cast their shadows in the rill running through the wild garden. Violets, wild flowers and spring bulbs nestle among them.

Opposite

A shallow, oval pool in the main lawn reflects the great trees; its inner edge, flush with the lawn, is made of bricks which keep soil from muddying water. Bottom is painted an exquisite blue-green. An old apple tree is clipped to a unique shape. Box edges the borders and formal garden beyond.

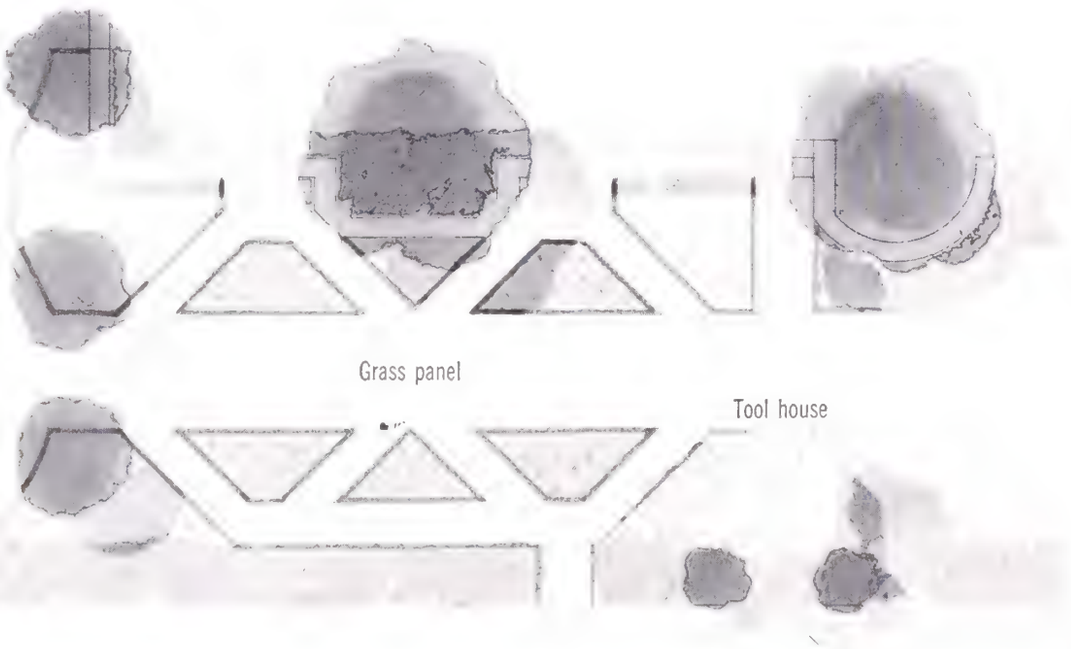


JESSIE AYERS

Make a pattern of your roses

You'll get pleasing effects if you group related colors and vary heights by using tree roses (or climbers) on posts and trellises in your garden

If you love roses, give them the consideration of a well-thought-out plan, proper location and fertile soil. Good drainage and plenty of sun are essential. Choose a spot that has sun at least six hours of the day, preferably in the morning. Keep the rose beds away from the roots of heavy-feeding trees and do give them a background of wall, fence or dark green shrubs or surround the garden with a decorative chain of climbing roses, such as the one above, designed by landscape architect Arthur Berger. Make the beds narrow enough so that you can reach them from either side for your weekly dusting or spraying and to facilitate picking. Make your paths of grass, gravel or tanbark. Give your roses room to grow. In northern climates, set them 18 inches to two feet apart, in warmer areas, 30 inches to three feet.



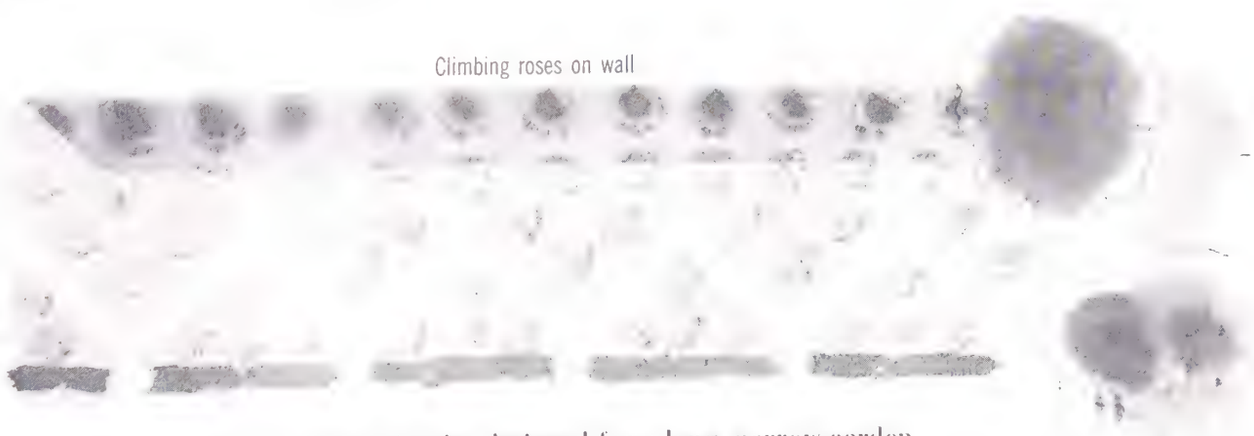
Roses in geometric beds are easy to pick

Six rose beds are attractively arranged in these two long borders designed for the Mt. Kisco, New York, garden of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Ter Heun by landscape architect Mary Deputy Lamson. Each bed is 6′ deep; triangles have 13′ bases, accommodate 10 to 12 plants, depending on size and spacing; four-sided beds have 15′ bases, narrow to 3′ and will take 14 to 16 plants.



An attractive quatrefoil design shows roses off to advantage

A short distance from the house and partially enclosed by planting of shrubs, this rose garden is reached by a long path through the center and by shallow steps. It was created by landscape architect Arthur S. Berger for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee DeGolyer of Dallas, Texas. Yellow roses fill center beds; mixed colors are in others.



Compact rose border designed for a long, narrow garden

Climbing roses trained on hoops for a wall for this compact rose bed in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. The narrow zigzag path gives an interesting pattern and makes it easy for Mrs. Smith to gather roses for bouquets. Blue violets grow between roses, contrast brightly with the foliage

For rose varieties suited to the climates of the Northeast, Texas and Michigan, see lists on page 175



Keep the roots moist; never expose them to sun or wind. Remove any that are injured before setting in hole already prepared for them.



Spread roots out to their full length; be sure they are not in contact with plant food. Set bud eye 1"-2" below top level of bed.



Fill hole part way with soil, tamping down firmly. Water well; let soil settle before adding more. Prune back branches to 4 eyes.



Fill hole with earth, firming with hands or feet. Hill up with 6" of soil to anchor; level off when leaf buds show red. Attach label.



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In cold climates, protect hybrid tea roses during winter with 8"-9" soil mounds to prevent heaving in thaws. Remove this in early spring.

Most people don't realize it is easy to plant roses

N. B. Rosarians: Richardson Wright, who can't imagine a garden without roses, tells how he plants them in his Cape Cod garden

THE planting of roses is simple, much the same as the planting of any other small woody shrub. Soil that will produce good crops of vegetables will grow good roses, but roses are heavy feeders and preparation of the soil should include at least 25 per cent of well-rotted composted manure. We feed established roses with a crowbar, pouring the food down the holes to the roots of the bushes where it will do the most good.

We use two kinds of tools in planting roses: a spade or long-handled shovel and well-shod feet with plenty of heft behind them. With the shovel we dig a hole 13" deep and 2' wide, which is sufficiently large so we can spread out the roots over a cone of soil heaped in the middle. The bud eye or knob on the root, where the true variety was grafted to the root stock, is set from 1" to 2" below the surface. Then we start filling with our best rotted composted manure. When commercial fertilizer is used, we spread it on the bottom of the hole and cover it with soil. Shovelful by shovelful we fill the excavation. When it is two-thirds full, the feet get to work, stamping down the soil so that the roots are well packed in it, with no air pockets. Next we pour in water, then add more soil and, after the hole is filled, heap soil 6" up the stem of the plant. This will keep the bush firmly anchored and damp while the roots are getting settled in their new home. When the leaf buds show dark red, we level off the little mound of soil.

WE avoid planting roses near trees, since tree roots are apt to take all the food. We give them as sunny a location as possible, but never expose their roots to sun and wind, lest they dry out. Many gardeners don't realize that five minutes of such exposure can utterly ruin the tender feeding roots. At planting time we carry our bushes around in buckets of puddled soil and wet peat moss and also keep a piece of wet sacking handy to shield them from sudden breezes that might dry them.

Fall planting is generally accepted as the best practice, except, of course, in sections where winters are extremely severe. Rosebushes set out in the autumn are ready to go ahead when the earth warms; they'll need little attention in the crowded days of spring garden work. However, unless roses are well covered, a winter of alternate freezing and thawing can raise havoc with the bushes. Many an amateur, on finding a quantity of his fall-planted roses dead in the spring, may wonder if he really wants to become a rosarian. But once you grow roses successfully, you are tagged with rose fever for life and cannot imagine a garden without them.

In setting out a quantity of roses, we plant hybrid teas 2' apart and, in a restricted space, even closer (but no closer than 18" apart for vigorous growers or 16" for smaller ones). Unless grouped for (*Continued on page 212*)

Why let yourself be swamped by spring garden chores?

Mary Deputy Lamson, Landscape Architect, tells how she conserves time and labor in this chapter from her book *Garden Housekeeping*, published this month

Most modern housewives no longer consider it necessary to have the big semi-annual turnout indoors that used to be considered the mark of a good housekeeper. Unfortunately, that is not true outdoors. Occasionally, because of lack of labor and time, very little can be done in the fall. The succeeding summer your place will look its worst and will demand a great deal of work before you can catch up with many urgent spring tasks. Those summers have completely convinced me that, whatever other sins of omission may haunt me as a gardener, fall laziness will never be one of them again.

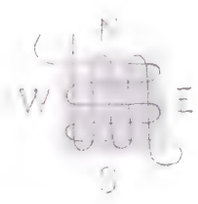
Lawn renovation

The earliest of the fall chores is the one I like least—renovating the lawn. In theory, a well-kept lawn should be free of weeds in these days of selective weed killers. In my experience, however, this is more theory than actuality. There may not be many large patches of either weeds or that worst of pests, crab grass, but what there are must come out in the fall. In mid-August, I start a drastic removal campaign. Every plantain, dandelion, chickweed and wild carrot that has escaped detection earlier is sprayed with 2, 4-D. In a few days, they have disappeared. This spot spray for isolated weeds or small patches can be done only by walking back and forth over the lawn from north to south, then covering it again from east to west. I always find a few weeds I missed on reversing direction. My own lawn is tiny, but on larger ones I divide the area with strings into ten-foot-wide sections. It is too easy to spot a big weed some distance away, detour to get it and then forget where you left off. For some reason, the string does remind me to stay in the area where I am supposed to be spraying.

Crab-grass seeds are the next problem. Well-timed and careful spraying with some one of the selective killers, earlier in the season, should have kept the number of plants to a minimum. But even one plant will have innumerable seeds and they will all come up next year, if they mature and fall now. Use a special rake, either attached to the lawn mower or operated by hand, to lift the heads so the mower can reach them. Pull out large plants, so you can reseed the bare space they are covering. Top dressing and seeding over a heavy crab-grass mat seems to me only to (*Continued on page 203*)



Work done in the fall saves time in spring.



Divide [illegible] into small [illegible] weedless.



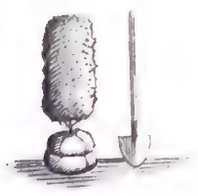
Use wet or dry chemicals to kill crab grass.



Spot method will kill other broadleaf weeds.



Repair trellises and all vine supports now.



Transplant balled evergreens; water well.



Fall planted perennials get early start.



Give trees supports; feed, water them well.



Replace old labels and check all fastenings.



Clip off dead flowers, stalks of perennials.



Eighth chapter in House & Garden's 1951 Building Series "What Makes a House Comfortable?"

How much do you know about heating your house?

Recent progress in heating has been outstanding; new controls do much of the work automatically; new equipment—efficient and compact—is available to you

You don't have to live in a house for long to know that heating plays a lion's share in making it comfortable. You'll know before then whether the rooms are stuffy or pleasant, if the windows, walls and floors are cold or warm. You'll know whether it has a method of heating that alternately cooks and chills you, overheats some rooms and underheats others, or shows well-balanced behavior. But if you are building (or buying) you need to know all these things *before* you move in, *not after*. And you'll also want to know how the plan, placement and construction of the house can help heating equipment do its best job. Here is a series of questions and answers to brief you on the problems of house heating. They apply to the house you live in as well as to one you may be planning.

Q. *Does the choice of oil, gas or coal determine the heating system of a house?*

A. No. You can use any of these fuels with most heating systems. These fuels (or electricity) put the heating system to work. The system itself consists of equipment for igniting and burning the fuel and creating heat; equipment for distributing this heat through the house; controls that regulate operation of the equipment automatically.

Q. *What are the principal heating systems for houses?*

A. Chiefly heating by warm air or hot water. Steam or vapor heating has been used to a lesser extent for large houses. Heating by electricity is a newer form.

Q. *What is warm-air heating?*

A. A furnace fire, fueled by oil, gas or coal, warms the air. This is distributed through the house via a series of supply ducts, is released in the rooms through registers in walls or floor. Other wall or floor grilles pick up the air as it cools and return it by ducts to the furnace to be reheated and recirculated.

Q. *What makes the air circulate?*

A. An electrically-operated blower fan in the furnace insures air movement through the ducts of a "forced" warm-air system. With the furnace blower set to run continuously at slow speed, uniform temperatures are possible from floor to ceiling.

Q. *What are the advantages of warm-air heating?*

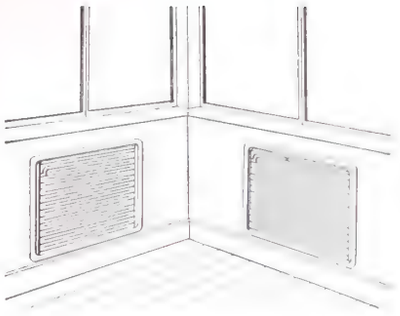
A. In addition to the air-circulating blower fan a forced warm-air system includes filters and a humidifier. The filters (in the furnace) screen dust and dirt from the air, the humidifier adds moisture to it. The air is clean and fresh as well as warm.

Q. *Is warm-air the same as "air conditioning?"*

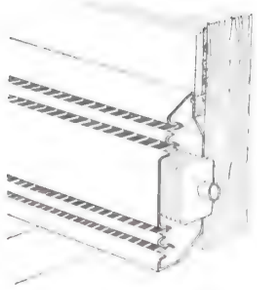
A. No, it is only winter air conditioning. Inclusion of refrigeration coils can provide summer cooling if ducts and blower fan are large enough for it.

Q. *What is hot-water heating?*

A. Water, heated by the fire in a boiler, is circulated through pipes to radiators, convectors, baseboard heating units (*Continued on page 181*)



1. Radiant glass heating panel



2. Baseboard heating unit

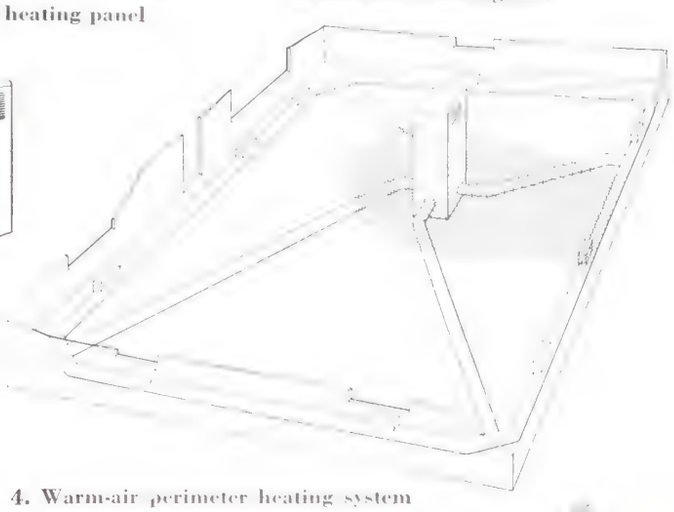
No need for dusty, ugly equipment today

New heating outlets are inconspicuous, take little space, are more efficient

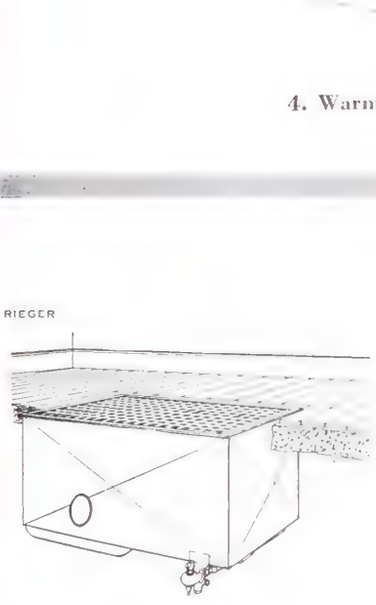
1. Glass panels, heated electrically, can warm each room. Connected to wall outlets, panels give radiant heat, are controlled by switches or thermostats, need no ducts, pipes, furnace, boiler or fire.
2. Baseboard heating gives warmth at floor level along outside walls and under windows. Hot water circulates through finned pipe inside metal unit and heats air passing up through it.
3. Convectors, for hot-water or steam-heating systems, are designed so air is warmed and distributed effectively. Enclosures are recessed or free standing.
4. In perimeter heating, ducts are laid just inside exterior walls with heat distributing grilles under windows. Warm air rises up walls and heats floors also.



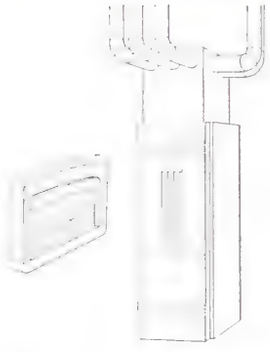
3. Wall convector



4. Warm-air perimeter heating system



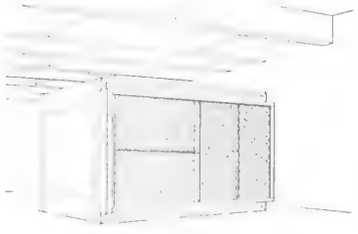
5. Floor furnace



6. "Packaged" heating system



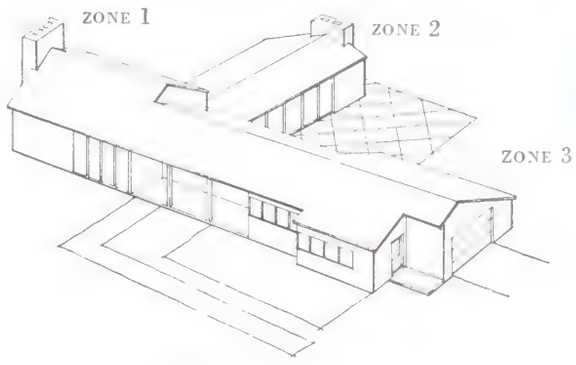
7. Compact oil-fired boiler



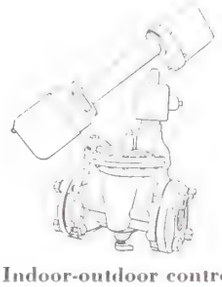
8. "Crawl space" furnace

Equipment is compact and space saving

5. Floor furnaces, oil or gas fueled, take little space, fit small basementless houses particularly, can be used with baseboard registers, can operate automatically. 6. Prefabricated warm-air heating system provides furnace, ducts, registers, room thermostat as a single package. 7. Oil burner, hot-water supply are included in this compact, well-engineered boiler. 8. Furnace, equipped with filters to clean air before heating, fits in "crawl space" under the house.



9. Zone controlled heating



10. Indoor-outdoor control



11. Continuous heat control

Controls regulate heating automatically

9. Living, sleeping and service wings can be kept at separate temperatures with thermostats to control each wing. 10. Control for forced hot-water heating maintains even temperature indoors despite changes in weather and wind. 11. This control maintains continuous flow in hot-water pipes, eliminates unsatisfactory "on-off" heating.



Bernstein: extravagant and dramatic



Munch: fresh and spontaneous



Mitropoulos: Corybantic and fiery



Toscanini: pain-staking and impatient

From time-beater to Toscanini

The story of how orchestra conductors rose to eminence by David Ewen

The orchestra conductor is the "glamour boy" of music. Men such as Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski and Dimitri Mitropoulos have as much adulation as if they were movie stars. Musical legend is rife with their artistic achievements; musical anecdotes are prolific with their idiosyncrasies. It is not difficult to understand why the conductor fascinates the layman. He seems to produce music through the electricity of his personality and the powers of his interpretive gifts. Certainly, a great conductor makes for great performances and a mediocre conductor for perfunctory ones. Gustav Mahler (himself a conductor, though better remembered today for his symphonies) once wrote: "There are no great orchestras, only great conductors." As arts go, that of conducting is comparatively young. Up to about the middle of the 19th century, the conductor had been little more than a time-beater. It is only since that time that he has evolved into a great musical interpreter. Time-beating is as old as music itself. In the orchestras of ancient Egypt, one or two musicians were selected to beat the time by clapping their hands. In ancient Greece, one musician in every orchestra would wear a heavy leaden shoe to stamp out the time. As the centuries passed, the method varied. In the Sistine Chapel in the 16th century, time was beaten with a roll of paper. A century later, Lully conducted at the Paris Opéra by pounding a heavy walking stick on the ground. A century after that, conductors combined time-beating with the playing of an instrument, designating the tempi to their musicians (*Continued on page 199*)

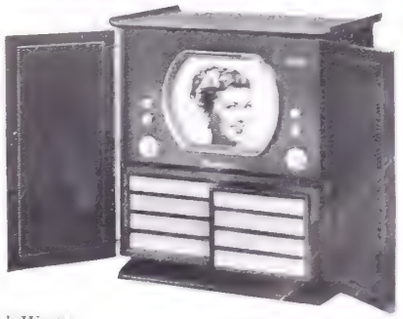
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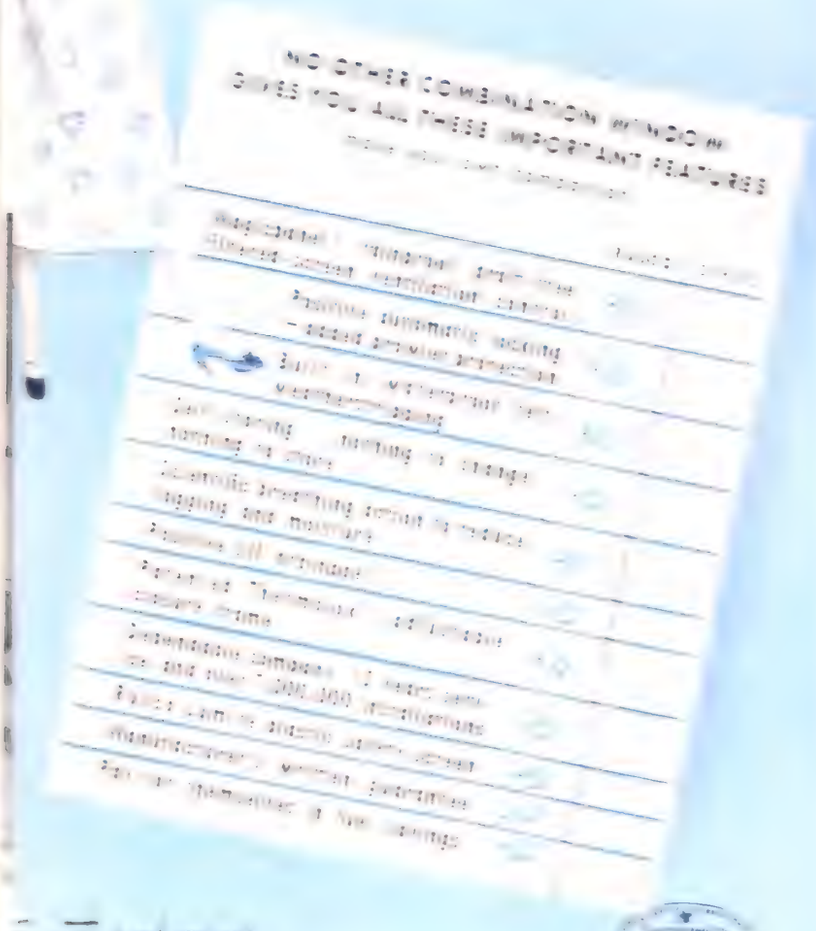
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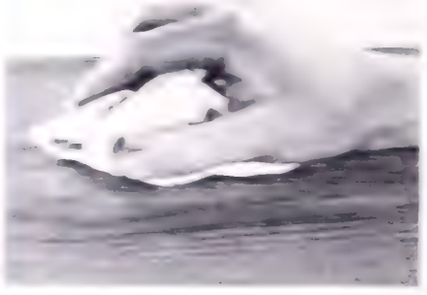
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Guide to a better paint job









Sandpaper the cleaned surface very lightly

If the wood is to be repainted, it need only be smoothed after possible one hundred-and-fifty hours. Use a very fine sandpaper and go over the lumber just lightly enough to feel the surface of the wood is completely smooth and free. After sandpapering, wipe the wood with a tack rag to remove

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How to operate a paint sprayer to get best results

In using the sprayer, keep it at equal distance from the surface you are painting at all times. Keep sprayer moving at a slow, even speed and at right angles. Begin spraying before the gun is over the surface and release trigger after gun has passed beyond surface.



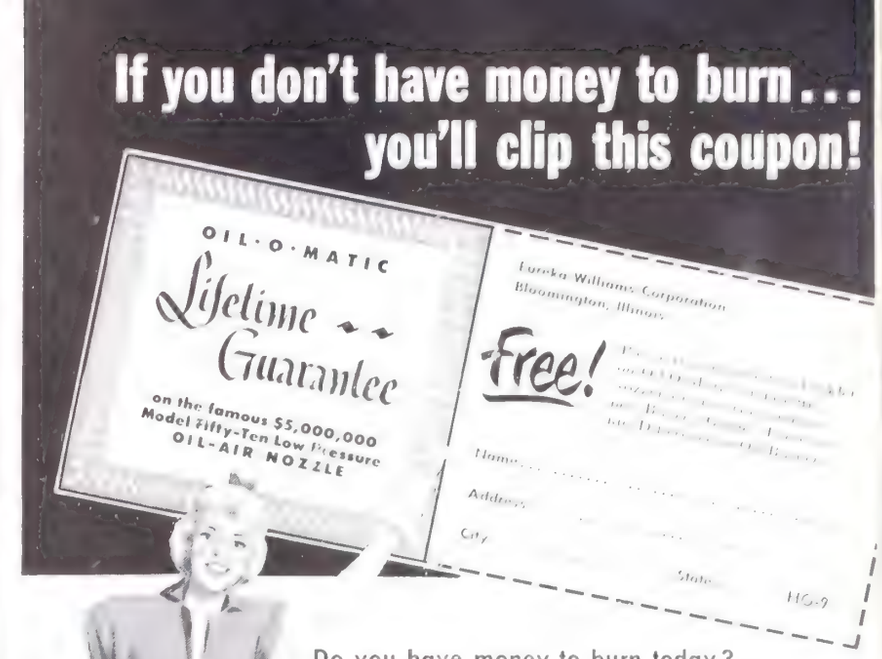
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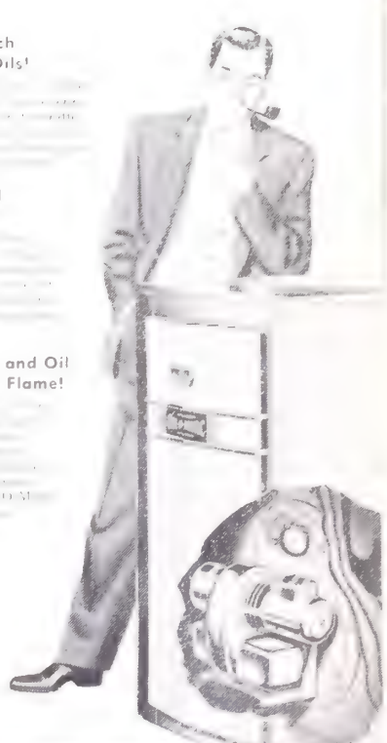
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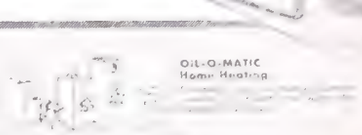
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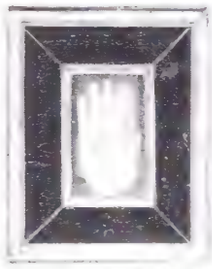
Italy at Work, *on tour*

You can see the Italy at Work exhibition (first shown in HOUSE & GARDEN last December) as it tours U.S. museums. It is now at the De Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco. Here are five of the original selections

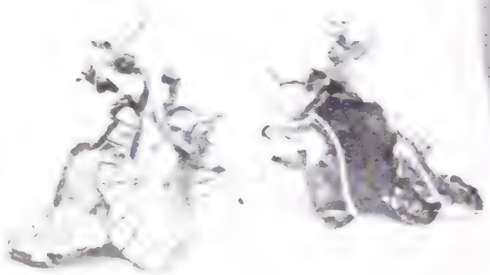
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Spindle-back chair, by Luigi Cosenza, Naples, sensitively combines wood with woven rush seat. In Cosenza's terrace room on the tour, it promotes relaxation.



Wall decoration of inlaid [illegible] was created in the Monti Workshops, Florence.



Ceramic knights, by Fosco Martini, Florence, are lively and fanciful.



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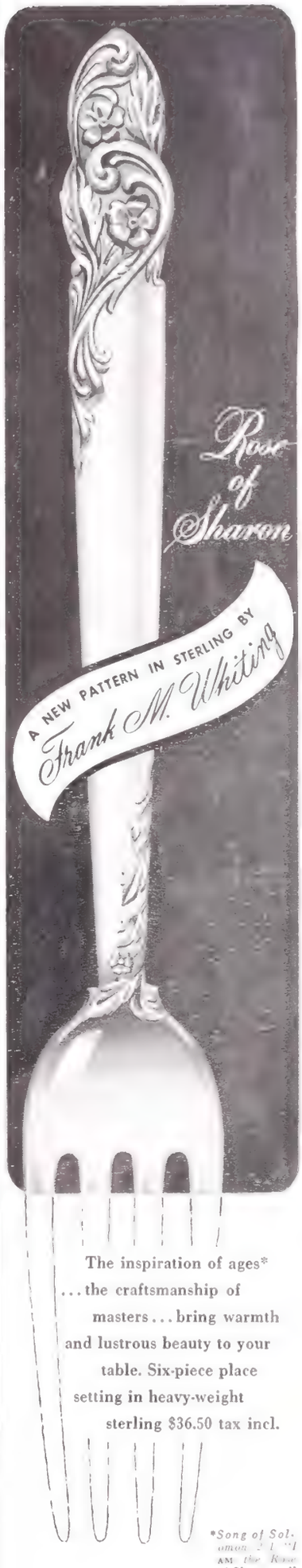
The Linguaphone records teach you to speak the easy, "native" way

Although we had been aware that it was possible to learn a foreign language through records, it was not until a recent visit to the Linguaphone Institute in Rockefeller Plaza, New York, that we really understood how it was done. Now, fired with enthusiasm to broaden our linguistic horizons, and eager to disseminate the good word, we shall attempt to tell you what we have learned in case you, too, may be living in our former state of ignorance. The people over at the Institute are willing to concede that there is more than one way to skin a cat, but when it comes to the business of teaching languages they are convinced that they employ the easiest and quickest method around. They call it the "natural way," meaning that they teach you a new tongue in the same way that you learned your mother tongue: by learning to speak it before bothering with grammar and writing. A Linguaphone course fits in a case the size of a portable typewriter. It generally consists of 16 ten-inch, 78 rpm records, a textbook, a vocabulary book, a grammar and a booklet of instructions. The first record explains how to pronounce the vowels and consonants. Each side of the other records is a complete lesson. Every lesson is divided into "descriptive talk" and "conversational practice." Only the tongue being taught is spoken. Each side of every record is keyed to a page in the textbook. The words which are spoken appear in the book with accompanying illustrations, so that the student learns by association, just as he learned his native language. There is a choice of 30 languages: Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, Dutch, Russian, Polish, Czech, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Modern Greek, Classical Greek, Hebrew, English, Irish, Afrikaans, Esperanto, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Hindustani, Arabic, Bengali, Malay, Swahili, Hausa (spoken in Northern Nigeria and the Sudan), Efik (spoken in Nigeria) and Latin.

Further afield

There are supplementary courses for many of the languages. Besides the basic French course, for example, you can buy a French Travel Course, consisting of conversations about French geography, history, art, science, commerce and industry; a French Literary Course of selected readings from the great French authors; French intonation exercises; a brush-up French course; a group of French playlets; a group of French Folk Songs; and two short, intensive courses, *Cours Moyen de Français*, Part I and II, designed for intermediate and advanced students. The Institute is also responsible for records of more than linguistic interest, such as the two-album set of speeches by Franklin Delano Roosevelt; an address by the late George Bernard Shaw, "Spoken English and Broken English"; selections from Shakespeare by John Gielgud; as well as recordings of the voices of Raymond Massey, William Lyon Phelps, Archibald MacLeish, Alexander Woollcott, James Joyce and E. E. Cummings. This is only a sampling of the Linguaphone Institute's activities. Max Sherover, the dynamic president, is the inventor of sleep teaching, a method based on the theory that the mind is particularly receptive and impressionable when the rest of the body is not busy. He is responsible for the Dromiphone, a phonograph with a small microphone, designed to [illegible] while you sleep. For more information write to Linguaphone Institute, [illegible] York 20, N. Y.

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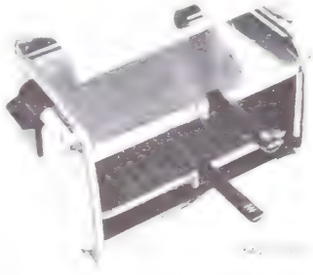


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Better mousetrap department

You don't have to be a household slave if you don't wish to be. Here are some bright ideas to help you save time and energy.

Frosty-starter drinks take the [illegible] rings. Why don't you [illegible] you a choice of all sorts of finishes: wood grain or marble effect? They're great fun to use, are made in sheets that go on like decalcomania when you wet them. But keep a grip on yourself. They are habit-forming and you may find yourself camouflaging everything in the house once you start. . . . For a chair that you know is going to have to take rugged treatment, why don't you investigate "Fabrimold," a new way to have upholstery material laminated right onto a chair? You can have fabrics in seven colors. . . . You can't get away from plastics these days (and, after all, who wants to?). George Nelson's lively fabric designs are finding new uses. [illegible] which have these fabrics laminated onto their tops with Melamine, a plastic which is not fazed by alcohol, food or the common solvents, as seen in picture below. . . . The infra-red broiler, at the right, is versatile and quick, a good bet for "short order" meals. . . . If you've ever had a white shirt turn blushing pink from consorting with a red shirt, wet from the laundry or dampened for ironing, take note of a practical new laundry bag. (Plastic again of course.) It has two compartments: one for white clothes and the other for colored. . . . American inventors these days must be working overtime to keep the American woman happy at home. The newest angle is an indexed, vertical file for her silver. It has tarnish-proof bags the right sizes for knives, forks, etc. You put it on your drainboard and file away your silver as you dry it. Then take it to the table when you're ready to set it for the next meal. There are two sizes: one holds eight place settings, the other four. . . . A new electric refrigerator has no moving parts. What this means to you is no hurry calls to the serviceman, since it won't get out of order. It is quiet as a mouse, too. . . . If you didn't discover a new traveling laundry kit when you went on your summer vacation, you missed a handy trick. It's a case containing folding hangers, plastic clothespins and line and a really capable detergent. The whole kit rolls up in a jiffy for packing. . . . If your husband has a carpentering light in his eye, why don't you find out about a new sort of [illegible]. Neither nails nor screws will [illegible]



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[illegible] table tops [illegible] laminated on with [illegible] plastic.





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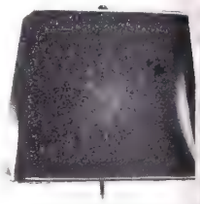
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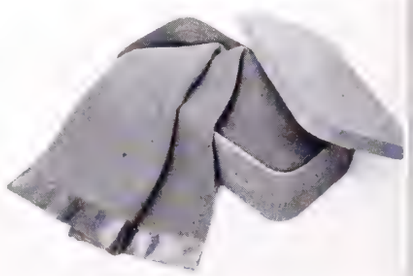
split it and it won't warp—even in Florida. . . . If you are doing your kitchen over, consider a very bright idea in range design. A new stove opens on the side, has glass doors and control knobs on both sides so you can supervise it from any angle. Good for installing at the end of a peninsula counter or in a work island. . . . You can get really modern light out of any old lamp with a ready-made lighting kit. This yields direct and indirect light from three-way units—without benefit of an electrician. You can install it perfectly safely yourself. . . . A pale gray range with a chromium border polled top number of votes in a recent consumers' "Good Design" questionnaire. . . . For sheer good looks, we like the lamp designed by Tempestini, shown below, right, on this page. It's simple, graceful and airy looking and it mixes well with any good decoration. . . . To gladden the eye of anyone who likes modern design is the chair below. It was shown in the Museum of Modern Art's "Good Design" show and has a clean, well-tailored silhouette which is refreshing. Really comfortable, too. . . . If you've ever had a flashlight battery give out suddenly on a dark night, why don't you get one that doesn't depend on batteries? You will be glad to know that there is now a flashlight which generates its own current when you push a lever up and down. Couldn't be simpler. . . . Traveling irons, for keeping your clothes in press after they come rumpled out of suitcases, get lighter and lighter. There's one now that weighs just one pound and works on any current you have to deal with, domestic or foreign. . . . In a new portable dishwasher, you can stack your plates in parallel rows on stainless-steel racks. This model loads from the top. . . . You can buy almost anything in HOUSE & GARDEN colors: motor cars, French clay casseroles, even trivets. And, of course, everything you need for decorating. . . . You needn't take your Venetian blinds apart to pretty-up the tapes. Just brush on a very effective finish color and they look pristine. . . . A new card-indexed file box is a real prize if you're tackling a decorating or redecorating project this autumn. It packs in an amazing number of answers to decorating questions which you may find puzzling. . . . To add to your vocabulary and to your comfort, why don't you try out the two new man-made fibers now being sold in stores in various forms? Dynel makes the blanket shown below. It washes without shrinking, lasts indefinitely and resists the inroads of cleaner's bleaches and acids. Light as a feather, too. The other fiber, Orlon, washes well and resists heat. It is almost impossible to crease, so it won't get mussy looking. It is being made into awnings and outdoor upholstery. Get it now to replace what's giving out on your terrace or lawn so that you'll be all set for next summer. . . . *If you want more details about any of these items write to us through House & Garden's Reader Service.*



Alabaster lamp by Tempestini.



"Good Design" show picked this chair by Toni Paul.



Dynel, new fiber in a Fielderest blanket.

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odern window wall? Does it look out
n inviting patio or an unwelcome
way? Is the light your windows ad-
northern and cold or southern and
m? Are your windows well-spaced
re they awkwardly placed? These
some of the specific questions you
answer before you can decide on
r curtain style and color scheme.

To help you handle your own win-
s, HOUSE & GARDEN's new maga-
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117.) They solve the problems you
most likely to meet, show you how
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t lets in the sun but is opaque
enough not to need lining); a smart, simple, solid-textured weave. They come in standard lengths, a wide range of solid colors and expensive-looking prints—but all medium-priced. (Write to HOUSE & GARDEN's Reader Service to find out where you can get them in your community.)

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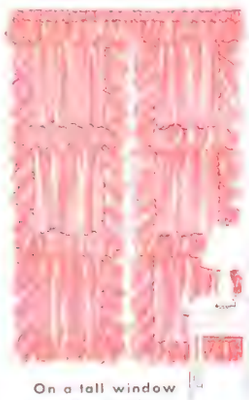
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The Schuyler Mansion, built in 1762, remained in the family till 1804. It has been recently restored by New York State's Education Department.

New life for the old Schuyler Mansion

"I CARE not what others may do," General Philip Schuyler wrote in 1775, "as for me and my house, we will serve our country." The service of the hero of Saratoga is history; his house at Albany, New York, has now been restored to make history doubly memorable. In the second-story hall the General held a reception for his Commander-in-Chief, George Washington. In one of the parlors, Alexander Hamilton married the Schuylers' second daughter, Betsy. Famous visitors to "The Pastures" included Franklin, Lafayette and John Jay. During the mansion's restoration, the original colors of paint were found and 18th century period curtains hung under the guidance of Elizabeth Holahan. Franco Scalamandré made a present of the fabrics, among them the toile shown below and again on page 103. Other treasures include silver teaspoons given to John Schuyler by Queen Anne; Sully and Stuart portraits; a gown worn at the Hamilton wedding (its owner spilled her champagne as she toasted the bride). On the stair rail is the mark of a tomahawk, hurled by a marauding Tory disguised as an Indian. In the Burgoyne Room "Gentleman Johnny" was imprisoned after the battle of Saratoga. See this fascinating mansion when you visit Albany.

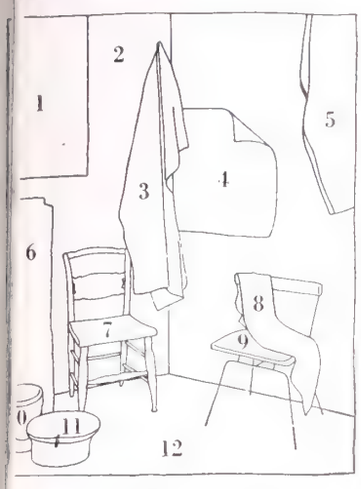
GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



In this room, General Burgoyne lived as a guest and prisoner after his defeat at Saratoga. Curtains by Scalamandré, N. Y., reproduce an Irish toile.

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Columbia Mills "Lattishade" od-slat shade on spring roller, ined Sandalwood beige, 3' x 5'. 20, Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

Interchemical Corp. "Confetti ts," Sanitas fabric wall covering, ocado-and-white with Mustard d Hot Chocolate dots, 24" wide, .25 single roll, Jordan Marsh, ston.

Cheney Brothers "Seeds" natural ien fabric, Terra Cotta, Cherry or ench Lilac on natural ground, 50" ide.*

United "Bamboo" weave wall- iper, Dove Gray, Terra Cotta, Nas- rtium, Cerulean Blue, and Drift- ood accents, $2.25 single roll.

Rieck Paint Co., Chicago, Illinois.

5. Goodall "Norse Leaf" cotton and mohair hand-print, Nasturtium, Pebble, Terra Cotta and Hot Chocolate, 50" wide, $7.05 yd.*

6. Bigelow-Sanford "Newport" cotton loop texture carpet, Terra Cotta, Pebble, Cherry, Gunmetal, Avocado, Hot Chocolate, Sprout or Leaf, sizes from 24" x 36" to 12' x 18', $8.25 sq. yd., L. Bamberger's, Newark, N. J.

7. Hitchcock chair in antiqued Lemon Peel finish, rush seat, 34" over-all height, $50, Halle Bros., Cleveland.

8. "Lumite" synthetic material in Terra Cotta broken tweed design by Russel Wright, 50" wide, $6 yd., Lumite Div. of the Chicopee Mfg. Corp., N. Y.

9. Chair designed by Paul McCobb for Planner's Group, wrought-iron base, natural birch seat and back, 29½" h., 16¾" w., 17¼" d., $35, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

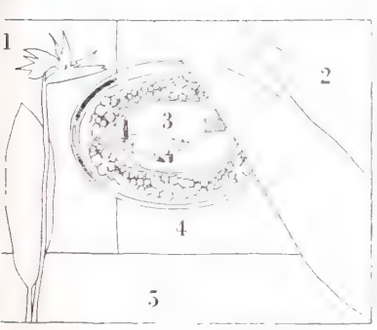
10. Reed Madeira vase, $3, Basket Bazaar, N. Y.

11. House of Italian Handicrafts, covered reed basket, $8, The Piazza, N. Y.

12. Artloom "Townley" plain texture cotton carpet, Terra Cotta, Dove Gray, Hot Chocolate, Forest, Citron, Sprout, Cherry and Sandalwood, 9', 12', 15' widths, $10 sq. yd., Miller & Rhoads, Richmond.

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. Goodall "Baguette" cotton, rayon nd mohair upholstery fabric, Nas- urtium, 54" wide, $9.90 yd.*

. Titus Blatter "Shantique" spun rayon in 19 colors including Pebble, Avocado, Dove Gray, Mustard, 48" wide, $4 yd., Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

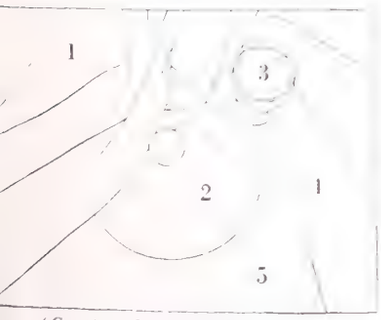
3. Old French black tole tray, scenic center with grape border, $30, Mottahedeh Creations, N. Y.

4. Barwick "Spun Weve" cotton loop carpeting, Hot Chocolate, Forest, Pebble, Bitter Green or Leaf, 3', 9', 12' widths, $10 sq. yd., Foley's, Houston.

5. Greeff "Textura Plaid" designed by Angelo Testa, antique satin, Mustard, Citron, black and white, 50" wide, $7.25 yd.*

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1. Cheney Brothers nylon velvet, French Lilac, 55" wide.*

2. Royal Worcester Porcelain "Gar- [illegible] five piece place setting, $14, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

3. Old silver luster goblet, $40, Mottahedeh [illegible] N. Y.

4. Schumacher cotton corduroy, [illegible] $6 yd.

5. Cheney Brothers cotton tweed upholstery, two-tones; light and dark [illegible]

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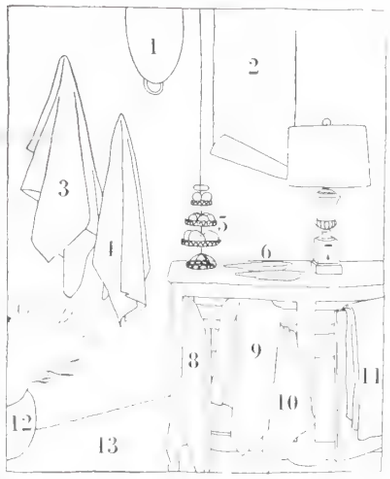
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1. Chinese reed tea tray, $5.50, Basket Bazaar, N. Y.
2. Imperial Paper "Bamboo Shade" bamboo weave wallpaper, Dove Gray, Gunmetal and black, $3.30 single roll, LeBoff's, N. Y.
3. Cheney Brothers cotton-and-rayon tweed texture, Mustard with Gunmetal and Dove Gray, 50" wide.*
4. Titus Blatter "Shantique" spun rayon in 19 colors including Pebble, Avocado, Dove Gray, Mustard, $4 yd., Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.
5. Three tier wire epergne with galleries, $12, Wire Frame Shop, N. Y.
6. Long leaf trays, Italian pottery $3 each, Mottahedeh Creations N. Y.*
7. Rees & Orr Provincial urn lamp with Forest parchment shade, $40 W & J Sloane, N. Y.
8. DeGaal & Walker French Provincial buffet, four sliding trays lacquered inside in Mustard, or lacquered to order $700, Dayton Co. Minneapolis.
9. Louisville Textiles cotton upholstery fabric, Bitter Green, 54" wide $5 yd.
10. Patterson Fabrics black-and-white houndstooth check, 50" wide $11.10 yd.*
11. Louisville Textiles cotton upholstery fabric, black-and-white texture, 54" wide, $5 yd. Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
12. Handmade basket, large size $9.80, Finland House, N. Y.
13. Karastan's "Canyon" horizontal random stripe cotton carpet, Ho Chocolate, Gunmetal, Sandalwood Driftwood and white, 9', 12' widths $13 sq. yd., Pray's, Boston.

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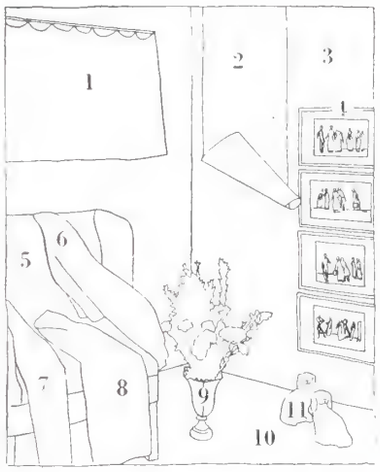
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1. Waverly Glosheen "Calic Rooster," design of roosters wit flowers, Carnation, Dove Gray black and white, 36" wide, $1.7 B. Altman & Co., N. Y.
2. Borghese series of six appl prints, 15" x 17", $20, J. W. Robin son Co., Los Angeles.
3. Robertson Factories "Vogue tailored Fiberglas curtains, Dov Gray; 90" length is $9 pair, Abra ham & Straus, Brooklyn.
4. Fieldcrest Mills "Dyfield" al Dynel (man-made fiber) completel washable, non-shrinking blanket Cherry, 72" x 90", $20, Frederick & Nelson, Seattle.

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1. Corwin "Trava-Cel" ready-made café curtain of Celanese fabric complete with brass rings, in six lengths: 30" length is $9 pair, Sandalwood, Nasturtium, Hot Chocolate, Citron on white, Dayton Co. Minneapolis.
2. Birge striped wallpaper, Bitter Green and white, $2.25 single roll R. E. Thibaut, N. Y.
3. Thomas Strahan all-over pattern documentary wallpaper, white or Gunmetal with Bitter Green accents, $2.75 single roll.*
4. Four *bon genre acquarelles* (soldier prints) framed, each $19.50 Butler Gallery, N. Y.

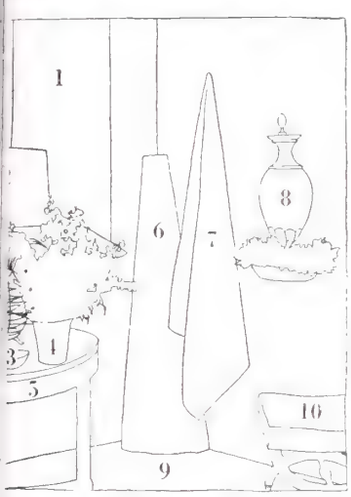
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ny legs, 32" w., 31" d., 42" h.,
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anon" toile, French garden scenes,
fine cotton, Carnation, Dove Gray,
black-and-white, 48" wide, $3.80 yd.
9. French green tole vase, $40, Mot-
tahedeh Creations, N. Y.*
10. Alexander Smith "Willowbrook"
cut wool pile carpet, Dove Gray, 9',
12', 15' widths, $15 sq. yd., W & J
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11. Pair of antique red Staffordshire
dogs, $60, Mottahedeh & Sons,
N. Y.*

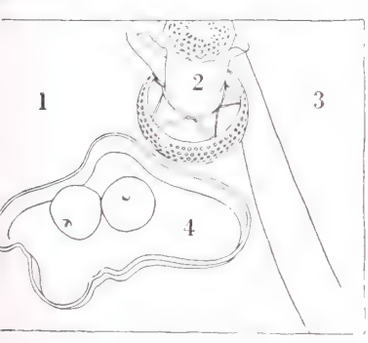
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mperial Paper "Shutter" wall-
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p with gray shade, designed by
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House of Italian Handicrafts
black-and-white swirl alabaster ash
tray, $8.50, The Piazza, N. Y.
4. Copeland Crafts Bitter Green
cachepot, perforated steel, $4,
Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
5. Kittinger mahogany table, rose-
wood apron, marble top, 32" diame-
ter, 29" high, $270, Strawbridge &
Clothier, Philadelphia.
6. Cheney Brothers "Wood Grain"
printed sailcloth, Gunmetal, black-
and-white, 50" wide.*
7. Mead & Montague "Ferns" cot-
ton faille, Cerulean Blue, Bitter
Green, Forest on white ground, 50"
wide, $5.50 yd., Dayton Co., Minne-
apolis.
8. French gold tole Directoire lava-
bo, $120, Mottahedeh Creations,
N. Y.
9. Artloom "Townley" plain texture
cotton carpet, Porcelain Blue, 9',
12', 15' widths, $10 sq. yd., Pray's,
Boston.
10. Kittinger bench, satin-black lac-
quer, upholstered in black-and-
white fabric, 21" x 15" x 18", $80
in muslin, Strawbridge & Clothier,
Philadelphia.
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1. Birge solid color wallpaper,
Spruce, $1.25 single roll. R. E. Thi-
baut, N. Y.
2. House of Italian Handicrafts
green glass pitcher wrapped with
raffia, $17.50 set (glasses not
shown). The Piazza, N. Y.
3. Riverdale Fabrics "Tweed" crepe
texture cotton, Leaf and Forest on
white, 48" wide, $2.30 yd., Dayton
Co., Minneapolis.
4. Kadula free-form green glass
bowl, designed by Aalto, $23. Fin-
land House, N. Y.

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re is the shopping information for
merchandise shown on page 101.
prices are approximate.

the furniture shown is from John-
-Handley-Johnson's Embassy Group
igned by Paul Frankl. The pieces
of grained swirl mahogany in "Old
ar" finish. Dining table, white cork
, 72" x 42", 29" h., extends to 8'9",
39. Dual chest, bleached cork doors,
e drawers, two adjustable shelves,
72" w., 21" d., 30" h., $535. Deck for
top of dual chest, sliding glass doors,
bleached cork interior, 40¾" w., 17" d.,
54" h., $356. Side chair, upholstered
seat and back in Morton Sundour's
green fabric, $98 in muslin. Arm chair,
upholstered seat and back in Morton
Sundour's green fabric, $112 in muslin.
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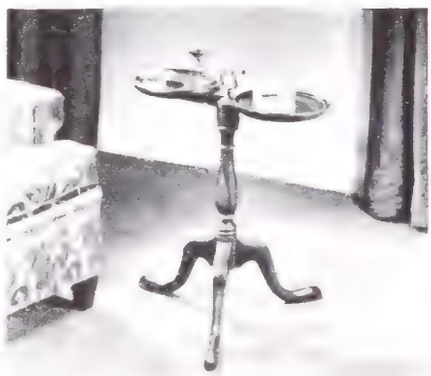
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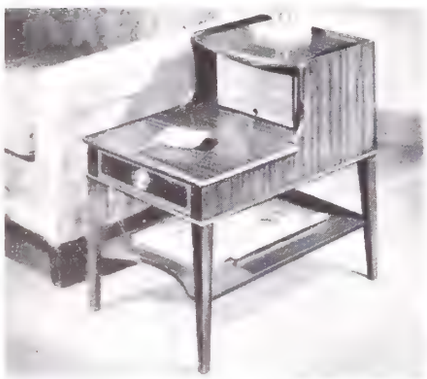
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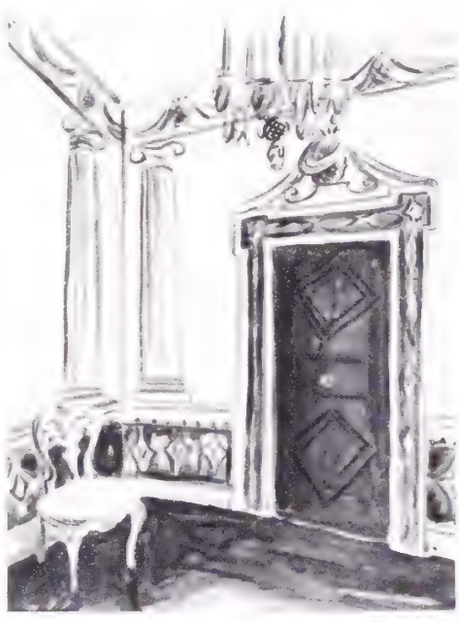
How to use wallpaper as scenery



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"Low Tide," panel by Honka Karasz

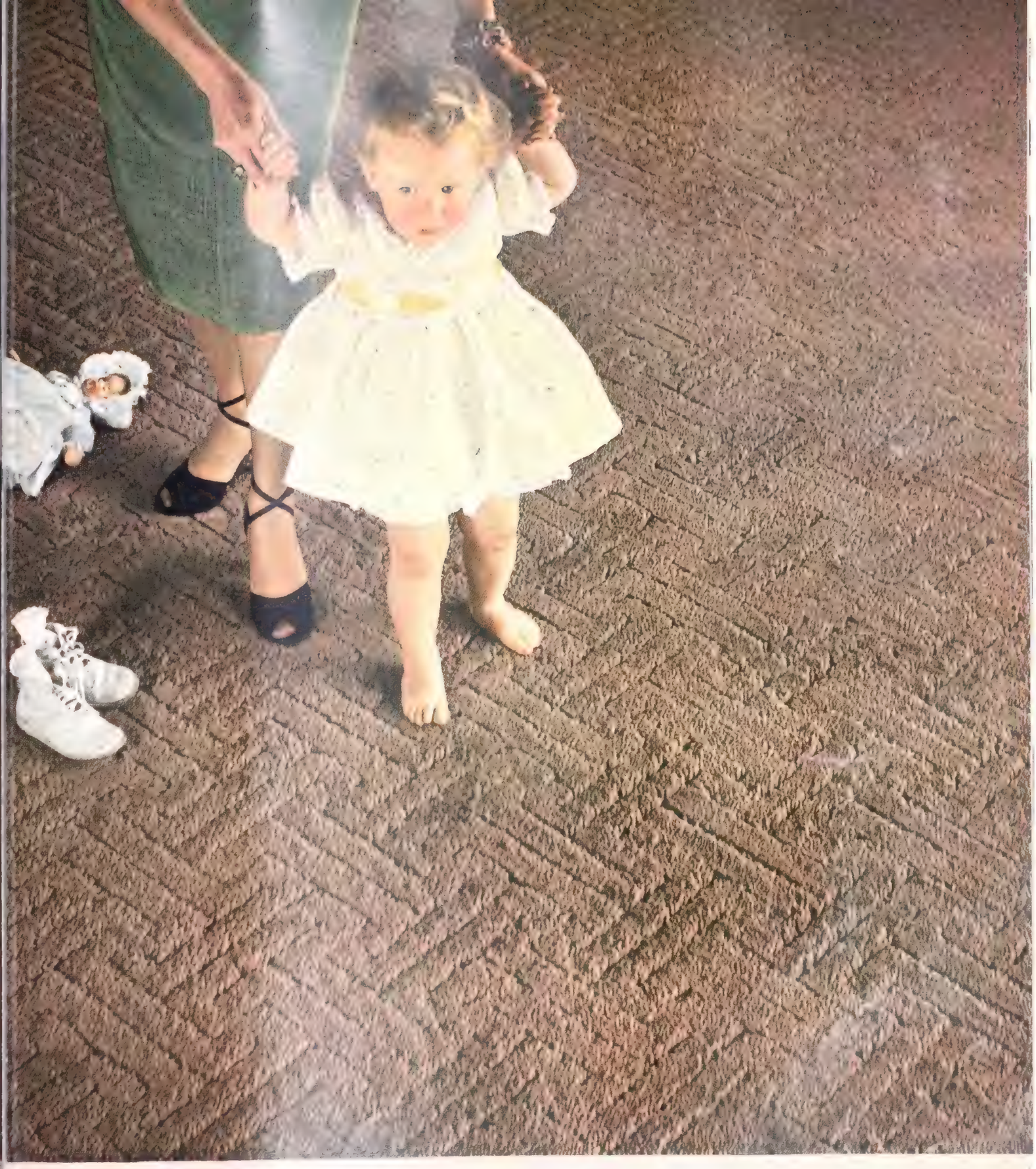
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alar . . . . . Metcalf's
amore . . . . . Wm. McAllister
lorville . . . . . Ross Bulpitt
ukegan Goodman's Dept. Store

West Frankfort
. . . . . McDonald's Fabric Shop
Wilmette . . . . . Brandt Uph.
Windsock Woodstock Dry Goods
Washington . . . Floors and Walls
Winchester . . The Lantern Store
Zion . . . . . Zion Dept. Store

INDIANA
Anderson
. . . . . Anderson House of Stone
Auburn . . . . . Schaab & Bros
Connersville
. . . . . Goodman's Dept. Store
Crawfordsville Hall's Emporium
Elkhart . . . . . Zinsel Bros.
Evansville . . . . . Fabric's Center
Ft. Wayne . . . . . Earl Groth Co.
Gary . . . . . Glen Park Drapery
Greensburg . . . . . Minear Dry Goods
Hammond . . . . . E. C. Minas Co.
Indianapolis . . . . . Wm. H. Block
Kendallville . . . . . Trading Post
Kokomo . . . . . Wm. Turner Co.
Lafayette . . . . . Loeb's
La Porte . . . . . Boston Store
Logansport . . . . . S. K. Dept. Store
Muncie . . . . . Collegienne Shops
New Albany . . . . . Reisz Furn.
New Castle . . . McCormick Hammer
Peru . . . . . Senger Dry Goods
Plymouth . . . . . L. W. Bosworth Co.
Richmond . . . . . Lawler's
Rochester . . . . . Kindig's
South Bend . . . . . Wyman's
Terre Haute . . . Ferguson & Sons
Warsaw . . . L. E. Carter Dept. Store

IOWA
Ames . . . . . Younker Bros.
Burlington . . . . . Schuamns
Cedar Rapids . . . . . Smulekoffs
Des Moines . . . Younker Bros.
Fort Dodge . . . Younker Bros.
Iowa City . . . Younker Bros.
Marshalltown . . . Younker Bros.
Mason City . . . Younker Bros.
Newton . . . . . Simons
Osage . . . . . Petersons
Ottumwa . . . . . Younker Bros.
Sioux City . . . Younker Bros.
Spencer . . . . . Davies Co.
Waterloo . . . . . Blacks

KANSAS
Coffeyville . . . . . H. W. Read
Dodge City . . . . . Eckles Bros
Hutchinson
. . . . . Pegues-Wright D. G. Co.
Manhattan . . . . . Cole's
Topeka . . . . . Crosby Bros.
Wichita . . . . . Geo. Innes Co.

KENTUCKY
Ashland . . . . . Parsons Faulkner
Ashland . . . . . Topping Christian
Bowling Green . . . Push'n's
Hopkinsville . . . Keach Furn.
Lexington . . . . . Alma Moore
Lexington . . . . . Purcell's
Louisville . . . . . Stewart D. G.
Louisville . . . . . Kaufman-Straus
Madisonville . . . Baker & Hickman
Owensboro
. . . . . McAttee Lydane & Ray
Owensboro . . . S. W. Anderson
Paducah . . . . . Watkins
Shelbyville . . . . Lawson's

LOUISIANA
Alexandria . . . . . Wellan's
Baton Rouge . . . . . Dalton's
Baton Rouge . . . . . Levenson
Monroe . . . . . The Palace
New Orleans . . . . . Krauss Co.
New Orleans . . . Maison Blanche
Opelousas Abdalla's Furn. Store
Ruston . . . . . Lewis & Co.
Shreveport . . . . . Booth Furn. Co.
Sulphur . . . . . Murphey's

MAINE
Augusta . . . . . D. W. Adams Co.
Bangor . . . . . The Senter Co.
Lewiston . . . . . B. Peck & Co.
Portland
. . . . . Porteous, Mitchell & Braun

MARYLAND
Annapolis . . . . . Fabric Mart
Baltimore
. . . . . Hochschild Kohn & Co.
Baltimore . . . . . Hutzler Bros.
Baltimore . . . . . The May Co.
Bethesda . . . . . Virga & Company
Bethesda . . . . . Yard Goods Center
Cambridge Nathan's Furn. Store
Easton . . . . . Atkinson's
Salisbury . . . . . Benjamin's
Salisbury . . . . . R. E. Powell & Co.

MASSACHUSETTS
Attleboro . . . . . Fines
Boston . . . . . Jordan Marsh Co.
Fall River . . . . . Mason Furn. Co.
Falmouth . . . . . Buttner Co.
Fitchburg . . . . . Kidder & Davis Co.
Greenfield . . . . . R. C. Reynolds
Holyoke . . . . . McAusland & Wakelin
Lawrence . . . . . Baker Dress Goods Co.
Lowell . . . . . Bon Marche
Mansfield . . . . . Martin Fabrics
New Bedford . . . . . C. F. Wing Co.
Northampton . . . . . Helen Todd
Northampton . . . . . T. H. Todd Co.
Norwood . . . . . Martin Fabrics
Plymouth . . . . . Buttner Co.
Springfield . . . . . Albert Ste ger Co.
Worcester . . . . . Dorothy Elvie Co.
Worcester John C. Mac Innis Co.

MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor . . . . . Goodyear's
Alma . . . . . Sawkins Furn. Co.
Aspera Better Homes Drap. Shop
Battle Creek . . . The Vogue Shoppe
Bay City . . . . . Westgard's
Bedford Harbor . . . . . Beard's
Benton Harbor . . . . . Troost Bros.
Birmingham . . . . . R. E. Harrison
Dearborn . . . . . Thos. H. Mullington
Detroit . . . . . The Brdell Company
Detroit . . . . . J. L. Hudson
Flint . . . . . Smith Bridgeman
Grand Rapids . . . . . Herpolsheimer's
Grosse Pte . . . . . R. E. Harrison
Holland . . . . . DeVries & Dornbos
Jackson . . . . . C. E. Kennedy Drapery
Kalamazoo . . . . . W. A. Bergey
Kalamazoo . . . . . The Vogue Shoppe
Lansing . . . . . F. N. Arbaugh
Monroe . . . . . Schmidt's
Pontiac . . . . . Mc Clinton's
Saginaw . . . . . Mar Allen Shop
Saginaw . . . . . Wichmann's
Traverse City . . . J. W. Milliken Co.
Woodhaven . . . Lucille's Linen Shoppe

MINNESOTA
Albert Lea . . . . . Wallace's
Austin . . . . . Jane's Drapery
Brainard . . . . . O Brien's
Fergus Falls . . . . . O Meara's
Hartland . . . . . Sullivan's
Hibbing . . . . . Herberger's
Minneapolis . . . . . Dayton Co.
Rochester . . . . . F. Mayo's
Owatowwa . . . . . Kelly Co.
St. Cloud . . . . . Pandel's
St. Paul . . . . . Schuneman's
Red Wing . . . . . Peterson's
Virginia . . . . . Ketola's
Winona . . . . . Choate's

MISSISSIPPI
Jackson . . . R. E. Kennington
Natchez . . . Natchez Dept. Store
Tupelo . . . . . R. W. Reed Co

MISSOURI
Clayton . . . . . Famous Barr Co.
Cape Girardeau . . . Rust & Martin
Columbia . . . . . H. H. Noel, Inc.
Independence A. J. Bundschu Co.
Kansas City . . . . . B. Nash
. . . . . Duff & Repp Furn. Co.
St. Joseph . . . . . Hirsch Bros.
St. Louis . . . . . Famous Barr Co.
Sedalia C. W. Flower D. G. Co.
Springfield Sedgwick Furn. Co.

NEBRASKA
Grand Island
. . . . . S. N. Wallbach & Sons
Holdrege Home Decorating Shop
Lincoln . . . . . Miller & Paine
Omaha . . . . . Orchard & Wilhelm

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Laconia . Lougee Robinson Co.
Lebanon . . . . . Currier & Co.

NEW JERSEY
Asbury . . . . . Steinhart Co.
Atlantic . . . . . M. E. Blatt Co.
Atlantic . . . . . The House
Atlantic City
. . . . . Konsington Carpet Co.
Belmar . . . . . Sullivan Fabrics
East Orange
. . . . . East Orange Mill End
Englewood . . . . . Crazy Dry Goods
Hackensack . . . . . Lyric Silk
Hoboken . . . . . J. B. Van Sciver
Jersey . . . . . M. Goetzen
Millburn . . . . . Sriat's
Newark . . . . . Halsne & Co.
Newark . . . . . Kresge Newark
Newark . . . . . L. Bamberger & Co.
New Brunswick
. . . . . Capitol Dry Goods
Ocean City
. . . . . Howard S. Stockton Co.
Passaic . . . . . Herman Bros.
Paterson . . . . . S. Radin
Phillipsburg . . . . . Schwartz Interiors
Plainfield . . . . . Old Colony
Princeton . . . . . H. Fisher's
Somerset . . . . . Carpenter's
Summit . . . . . Swann & Co.
Trenton . . . . . News of Yourtown
Trenton . . . . . Fatter's Fabric Shop
Union City . . . . . Carl F. Bean
Vineland . . . . . The Marcus Shop
West New York . . . . . Benjamin's

NEW YORK
Albany . . . . . John G. Myers Co.
Amsterdam . . . . . Curvan's
Ashville . . . . . H. R. Wait Co.
Binghamton
. . . . . Fowler, Dick & Walker Co.
Buffalo . . . . . Wm. Hengerer
Brooklyn . . . . . Abrahams & Straus
Brooklyn . . . . . Afian Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Avon Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Barney's
Brooklyn . . . . . Bedford-Sacks
Brooklyn . . . . . Brecker Fox
Brooklyn . . . . . Cowen Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Cinderella Draperies
Brooklyn . . . . . Crescent Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . G. Yard Goods
Brooklyn . . . . . Eshkin's Int. Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Elite Art Uph.
Brooklyn . . . . . Famous Art Decorators
Brooklyn . . . . . Ferziger's Fine Fabrics
Brooklyn . . . . . Friedenbaum & Son
Brooklyn . . . . . L. Frankel & Sons
Brooklyn . . . . . Frooms
Brooklyn . . . . . George's Uph.
Brooklyn . . . . . Heitzan Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . H. Jaffe
Brooklyn . . . . . J. & S. Uph.
Brooklyn . . . . . Lexhan Uph.
Brooklyn . . . . . Harry Markowitz
Brooklyn . . . . . Michaels Bros.
Brooklyn . . . . . Michaels & Co.
Brooklyn . . . . . Morris D. G.
Brooklyn . . . . . Morris Fabric Mart
Brooklyn . . . . . Murg Yard Goods
Brooklyn . . . . . Nathan's
Brooklyn . . . . . Plymouth Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Newman Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Silvera Uph.
Brooklyn . . . . . Sol & Int. Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Spencer's Dec. Service
Brooklyn . . . . . Sunset Uph.
Brooklyn . . . . . Town & Country Int.
Brooklyn . . . . . Utica Int. Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Weinberg's Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Well-Bilt Uph.
Cooperstown . . . . . Cushing's
Cortland . . . . Peck's Furn. House
Dansville . . . . . Carney S. Boswell
East Hampton . . . . . H. M. Diamond
Elmira . . . . . Hazan's
Garden City . . . . . Frankel's
Geneva . . . . . J. W. Smith Dry Goods Co.
Glens Falls . . . . . Chas. Tate
Great Neck . . . . . Creative Decorators
Great Neck . . . . . Cushman's
Hempstead . . . . . Frankin Shops
Hempstead . . . . . Nassau Decorators
Herkimer . . . . . H. Q. Munger & Co.
Ithaca . . . . . The Fashion
Jamestown . . . . . Nelson's
Jamestown . . . . . Biglow's
Middletown . . . . . J. V. Demerest Dry Goods Co.
Mt. Vernon . . . . . Revalvie Silk Store
New York . . . . . A. & S.
New York . . . . . Bloomingdale's
New York . . . . . Gimbel's
New York . . . . . Lorraine Studios
New York . . . . . McCreery's
New York . . . . . Stern's
New Rochelle . . . . . Boomingdale's
Niagara Falls . . . . . Kahn Dec.
Nyack . . . . . Bliss Decorators
Olean . . . . . A. E. Ewing
Oneonta . . . . . Oneonta Dept. Store
Patchogue . . . . . Carton's
Plattsburg . . . . . Grieve's Sun
Poughkeepsie . . . . . The Wallace Co.
Rochester
. . . . . Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
Scarsdale . . . . . Chas. N. Mead Co.
Schenectady . . . . . The Carl Co.
Schenectady . . . . . The Quarrity Shop
Syracuse
. . . . . C. E. Chappell & Sons, Inc.
Troy . . . . . R. C. Reynolds
Utica . . . . . Erwin Home Dec.
Utica . . . . . J. B. Wells & Sons
Wade Plaza . . . . . Carlton Bedspread
White Plains . . . . . Patterson Silk Store
White Plains . . . . . Saxon Fabrics
Yonkers . . . . . Feather Decorators
Yonkers . . . . . Reliable Silk Store

NORTH CAROLINA
Asheville . . . . . Bon Marche
Burlington . . . . . B. A. Gerber
Charlotte . . . . . Dorsey's Inc.
Gastonia . . . . . H. West
Greensboro . . . . . Ellis Stone
Greensboro . . . . . Morrison Neese
Greensboro . . . . . Bradley, Wyrick
High Point . . . . . Efird's Dept. Store
Lexington . . . . . J. F. Wand Co.
Lincolnton . . . . . The Curtain Rod
Mandel . . . . . Mayfield's
Raleigh . . . . . Weavers Textile Co.
Rocky Mount . . . . . Weavers Fabrics
Wilmington . . . . . Belk's
Winston-Salem . . . . . Dave Orastreacher

NORTH DAKOTA
Fargo . . . . . Store Without a Name
Grand Forks . . . . . R. B. Griffith
Jamestown . . . . . Cory Furn.

OHIO
Akron . . . . . Polsky's
Mansfield . . . . . The Home Co.
Athens . . . . . Baker & Stauffer
Barnesville . . . . . C. Wright Furn. Co.
Bellaire . . . . . Uhlmann's
Bellefontaine . . . . . A. Ruffing Store
Belmont . . . . . Uhlmann's
Bryan . . . . . Thursell's
Bucyrus . . . . . Leuthold's
Canton . . . . . Thursell's
Chagrin Falls . . . . . Brewster & Co.
Cincinnati . . . . . Baltzer's
Cincinnati . . . . . Shillito's
Cincinnati . . . . . Taylor's
Cincinnati . . . . . Wasserstrom's
Cleveland . . . . . Rike Kumler Co.
Cleveland . . . . . Weiser's
Columbus . . . . . Bancroft's
Dayton . . . . . Rauch Textile Prod.
Dayton . . . . . Thompson Co.
Delaware . . . . . J. J. Gartrell Co.
Fostoria . . . . . Donald's
Hamilton . . . . . Brown Store
Lancaster . . . . . Mother's
Lima . . . . . Uhlman's
Lorain . . . . . Kerr's
Mansfield . . . . . Fenner Flowers
Marietta . . . . . H. L. Reed Co.
Marion . . . . . Buchanan's
Medina . . . . . Zimmer's
Middletown . . . . . Thursell's
Mt. Vernon . . . . . Fuller's
Newark . . . . . J. J. Gartrell Co.
Painesville . . . . . Donald's
Piqua . . . . . Brown Store
Ravenna . . . . . Mother's
Salem . . . . . Uhlman's
Sidney . . . . . Kerr Dec. Studio
Tiffin . . . . . Lehmann's
Toledo . . . . . John Earl Co.
Van Wert . . . . . Mueller Inc.
Wooster . . . . . Mueller Inc.
Youngstown . . . . . Strouss-Hirshberg Co.
Zanesville . . . . . W. H. Mees

OKLAHOMA
Ardmore . . . . . A. B. Rawlins
Enid . . . . . Lawton Dept. Store
Enid . . . . . Rankin
Oklahoma . . . . . Kerrs
Phoenix . . . . . Goldwater's
Tulsa . . . . . Kirk Watkins

OREGON
Portland . . . . . The Curtain Store
Portland Hollywood Curtain Shop
Portland . . . . . Lipman Wolfe
Portland . . . . . Meier & Frank

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown
. . . . . The Spinning Wheel Decorators
Ambridge . . . . . Fabric Town
Aspinwall . . . . . Hess Bros.
Bethlehem . . . . . H. Leh & Co.
Chambersburg . . . . . J. B. Van Sciver
Bethlehem
. . . . . The Bush & Bull Corp.
Easton . . . . . Orr's Dept. Store
Gettysburg
. . . . . James S. Jones & Co.
Hazleton . . . . . Arlotto's
Johnstown . . . . . Penn Traffic Co.
Lancaster
. . . . . Westenberger Maley & Myers
Media . . . . . Du Barry Fabrics
New Kensington . . . . . Hart's
Norristown . . . . . John Wanamaker
Philadelphia . . . . . Gimbel Bros.
Philadelphia . . . . . Lit Bros.
Philadelphia . . . . . Madison Irconp.
Philadelphia . . . . . Oskey Rubber
Pittsburgh . . . . . Joseph Horne
Pittsburgh . . . . . Cleland-Simmon Co.
Scranton . . . . . Stratton Dry Goods Co.
Uniontown . . . . . Stotler & Fisher
Wilkes-Barre . . . . . The Sharon Store
Wyomissing . . . . . A. B. Wyckoff
West Chester . . . . . Wm. J. Kauffman
Wilkes-Barre . . . . . Isaac Long Store
York . . . . . Gichley's

RHODE ISLAND
East Providence . . . . . Bernice Berjman
Providence . . . . . The Boston Store

SOUTH CAROLINA
Anderson . . . . . G. H. Bailes
Charleston . . . . . C. B. Prentzel
Greenville . . . . . Belk Simpson
Orangeburg . . . . . Isbrenny, Inc.
Williamston . . . . . Asq. W. Smith

SOUTH DAKOTA
Brookings . . . . . Cole's
Rapid City . . . . . Duaek's
Sioux Falls . . . . . Donahue's
Watertown . . . . . Davey Furn.
Yankton . . . . . Grevnlee's

TENNESSEE
Bristol . . . . . King's
Chattanooga . . . . . Heller's
Cookeville . . . . . Loveman's
Clarksville . . . . . McNeal & Edwards
Jackson . . . . . Holland's
Knoxville . . . . . Dasser Bros.
Memphis . . . . . Kline's
Nashville . . . . . Johnson's
Nashville . . . . . W. B. Greene Co.
Shelbyville . . . . . Bomar's
S. Memphis . . . . . Kinzis Dept. Store
Sparta . . . . . Rhodes Jennings
Tullahoma
. . . . . Williams Shade & Awning
Sevierville . . . . . Cain Sloan
Nashville . . . . . McClurkin

TEXAS
Abilene . . . . . Star Drapery Shop
Austin . . . . . Szachtoglu's
Beaumont . . . . . The Whitehouse
Corpus Christi . . . . . Allen Furn. Co.
Corpus Christi . . . . . Luchtenstein's
Dallas . . . . . Titche-Goettinger
Denison . . . . . Jennings, North Side
Denton . . . . . Russell's
Ft. Worth . . . . . Cox's
Ft. Worth . . . . . Stripling's
Fredericksburg . . . . . Kendall Hodges
Gainesville . . . . . Clayton's
Galveston . . . . . Nu-Way Carpet & Uph.
Greenville . . . . . Pigntlowser's
Houston . . . . . Martin-McDonald
Harlingen . . . . . Crossland's
Houston . . . . . Stower's
Houston . . . . . The Grand Leader
Kerrville . . . . . Schreiner's
Lexington . . . . . Stacy Matson
Longview . . . . . Wm. Bame
Marshall . . . . . Hemphill Wells
Mineola . . . . . Jon Weisman
McKinney . . . . . McKinney Furn. Co.
Port Arthur . . . . . The Grand Leader
Port Arthur . . . . . A. Kass Home Furnishings
San Antonio . . . . . Joske's
San Antonio . . . . . Stower's
San Angelo . . . . . Knight Furn.
Waco . . . . . Cox's
Waco . . . . . R. T. Downs
Wichita Falls . . . . . Cherrys Bros.
Wichita Falls . . . . . North Texas Furn.

VERMONT
Bennington . . . . . Lovell & Boynton
Brattleboro . . . . . Houghton Simonds
Burlington . . . . . Weeks & Germain
Rutland . . . . . Lawrence & Le Clair
Barre The Floor Covering Store

VIRGINIA
Charlottesville
. . . . . J. D. & J. S. Tillman
Covington . . . . . Johnson's
Danville . . . . . Belk's
Fort Belvoir
. . . . . Leggett's Dept. Store
Fredericksburg . . . . . Brent Store
Front Royal . . . . . Weaver's
Harrisonburg . . . . . D. Moses
Lynchburg . . . . . Schewels Furn. Co.
Newport News . . . . . Nachman's
Newport News
. . . . . Broadway Dept. Store
Norfolk . . . . . Ajax Co.
Norfolk . . . . . Gaylord's
Norfolk . . . . . W. G. Swartz
Portsmouth . . . . . Ruckert's, Inc.
Portsmouth . . . . . C. S. Weiss & Son
Richmond . . . . . Thalhimer's
Roanoke . . . . . Williams & Reed
Roanoke . . . . . S. H. Heironimus
Roanoke . . . . . Reid & Cutshall
Staunton . . . . . Leggett's Dept. Store
Williamsburg . . . . . J. L. Barksdale

WASHINGTON
Bellingham . . . . . Bremer's Dept. Store
Everett . . . . . Bon Marche
Seattle . . . . . Frederick & Nelson
Spokane . . . . . The Spokane Dry Goods
Tacoma . . . . . Tu Ge Co.
Tacoma . . . . . Seiden's
Vancouver . . . . . Simon's Furn. Co.
Walla Walla . . . . . Harrold & Schulz
Yakima . . . . . E. T. Windrose

WEST VIRGINIA
Bluefield . . . . . Clark Stores
Charleston . . . . . Curtain Shop
Huntington . . . . . Diamond Dept. Store
Huntington . . . . . Parsons Furn. Co.
Logan . . . . . Clark Stores
Morgantown . . . . . Anderson Newcombe
Parkersburg . . . . . Legg's
Wheeling . . . . . Curtain Shop
Wheeling . . . . . Dils Bros.
Williamson . . . . . Stone and Thomas

WISCONSIN
Appleton . . . . . H. C. Prange
Eau Claire . . . . . Keegan's
Green Bay . . . . . H. C. Prange
Kenosha . . . . . Northwestern Drapery
Madison . . . . . Doerflingers
Milwaukee . . . . . Hendrickson's
Milwaukee . . . . . Gimbel's
Milwaukee . . . . . Porters
Racine . . . . . H. C. Prange
Sheboygan . . . . . Tillman's
Waukesha . . . . . James Store

WYOMING
Cheyenne . . . . . Harris Furn. Co.
Cheyenne . . . . . Harris Furn. Co.
Sheridan . . . . . Broullette s

CANADA
Brantford . . . . . T. Eaton Co.
London . . . . . C. W. Wallace Co., Ltd.
Montreal . . . . . T. Eaton Co., Ltd.
Ottawa . . . . . Charles Ogilvy, Ltd.
Niagara Falls
. . . . . C. W. Wallace Co., Ltd.
St. Catherines
. . . . . C. W. Wallace Co., Ltd.
Toronto . . . . . T. Eaton Co., Ltd.
Vancouver . . . . . Hudson's Bay Co.
Vancouver
. . . . . Woodward Dept. Stores, Ltd.
Winnipeg . . . . . C. H. Smith Co., Ltd.

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Wrought-iron wallpaper pattern reproduces details of an Italian masterpiece



If you admire historic Italian iron-work or the delicate "lace" galleries seen in the *Vieux Carré* of New Orleans, this effect of wrought-iron tracories by A. H. Jacobs offers you lots of possibilities. Use it to create complete railing sections in any width or height; use sets of columns, of corner brackets, plinths, bases. You can alter square window blocks or doors, cover radiator shields below ledges, give a graceful air to an ordinary entry way, key Venetian blinds in harmonizing colors to team with the paper. You can order it in colors to match the "Chestnut Walk" scene, page 111. Or choose from black wrought iron on light gray background, or white wrought iron on a Gunmetal gray ground. Attractive patterns can be worked out to transform archways, dress up mirrors. Units are keyed for easy assembling.

Shopping information

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 110 111, 158 and 161. Prices approximate, subject to change. All the scenic wallpapers are available through decorators.

Page 110
Top photograph
"Caribe" by F. Schumacher & Co., N. Y. Set of four strips $65. Each strip 28" wide, set covers 9', 4" wall space. Black jersey dress, on facing page, by Clare Potter, N. Y.
Lower left
"Screen & Leaves" by Murals, Inc., N. Y. Four-panel scenic wallpaper $112 a set. Designed by James Seeman.
Antique Queen Anne chair, walnut, leather seat, one of a set of eight. From Frank Partridge, Inc., N. Y.

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Upper right
"Chestnut Walk" by A. H. Jacobs Co., N. Y. Two-panel scenic wallpaper designed by Marion Dorn, screen printed, each panel 27" wide, $60 a set. In four combinations: 1. Bitter Green and Avocado on gray. 2. Tones of Spruce. 3. Tones of Driftwood and Hot Chocolate. 4. White, grays and black on Dove Gray.
Wrought-iron chair, white duck cushion, $100 from Elizabeth Draper, Inc., N. Y.

Lower left
"Columns" by Richard E. Thibaut Co., N. Y., designed by Count de Perthuis four-panel scenic wallpaper, covers 11' 8" lineal wall space, $225 a set.
Antique French Provincial rush-seat chair $125 from Samuel Fields & Co., N. Y.
Gray tweed suit, on facing page, by Lawrence Gaines at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
Lower right
Scenic wallpaper designed by Felix Kelly, made by Bliss Display Corp., N. Y. Six panels each 54" wide, 96" high, $75 a set.
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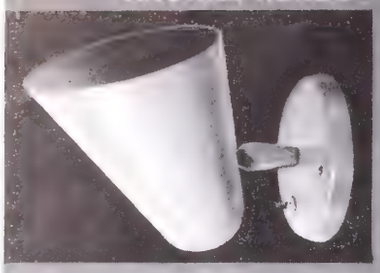
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"Low Tide" wallpaper by Katzenbach & Warren, designed by Ilonka Karasz. One panel scenic $21.
"Washington Square" wallpaper by Katzenbach & Warren, designed by James Reynolds. Simulates plaster bas-relief, comes in sections hand-printed to special order in desired colors.

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This wrought-iron patterned wallpaper which is by A. H. Jacobs is available in two sections.
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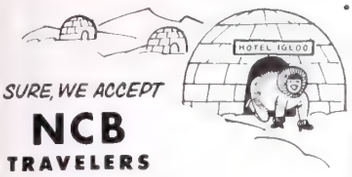
General Eisenhower has been given a flat in this castle

If you plan to visit the gardens and great houses of England and Scotland, a short journey to see Culzean Castle on the Scottish Ayrshire coast will repay you. Begun in 1772 from designs by Robert Adam, these castellated parapets, graceful interiors and green-walled gardens are administered by the National Trust for Scotland. Defended by the sword and the sea, rich in romantic legend (its rocky caves once were smugglers' bases; its lorelei legend is preserved today in the stone image of a little mermaid at Crossaguel Abbey nearby), the Castle has recently received over 25,000 visitors. Of special interest are the great circular staircase and the Round Drawing Room with its superb Adam details, whose casement windows overlook the sea. On the second floor above the Round Room is the apartment given to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower by the National Trust as a tribute from Scotland to his outstanding war leadership.

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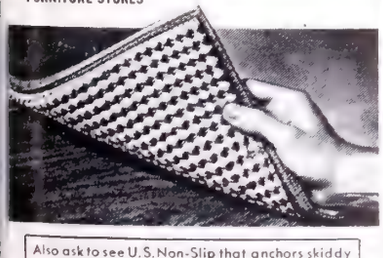
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All the furniture shown is from the new "Nuclear Group" designed by Harvey Probber. All of the pieces are mahogany, finished in a warm natural amber tone.

FURNITURE: Mahogany end table, amber finish on tulip-shaped legs, 21" w., 30" d., 19¾" h., $85. Mahogany coffee table, amber finish, chrome-finished legs (mahogany legs also available), 36" sq., 9½" h., $110. Sectional armless sofa, 90" l., 30" d., 27½" h., in muslin, upholstered in fabric by Creative Looms, specially woven, 7" chrome-finished legs, $375. Sectional armless sofa, covered in same fabric, 60" l., 30" d., 27½" h., in muslin, 7" chrome-finished legs, $250. All available at W. & J. Sloane, N. Y.; Englander's, Detroit; and Fakes & Co., Fort Worth.

CEILING LAMP designed by Earline Bruce, made in Italy and New York. Three hoods of translucent textured glass suspended at different levels by metal shafts, surrounded by amber and amethyst glass bubbles.

All accessories are the property of the Harvey Probber showroom.

The room was decorated by Earline Bruce of Alfred Auerbach Associates. Two paintings above fireplace by Bernard Buffet borrowed from Knoedler Gallery and Kleeman Gallery.

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FURNITURE: Dunbar Furniture Co., curved 8' sofa, latex rubber, 2 arms. The one shown is a textured rayon cotton and gold thread in beige, brown, white and blue stripe, 26½" over-all height, 17" seat height, in muslin, $842. End table, Finnish birch burl (also available in mahogany), 26" l., 19" w., 22" h., $289. Armless chair, latex rubber, mahogany frame, outside width 23", 32" over-all height, 30½" d. outside, 15½" seat height; in muslin, $180. Bench cocktail table; finish is three shades of gold sprayed on black lacquer, 45" l., 25" w., 13" h., $212.

Baker Furniture Co. walnut desk, leather top hand tooled, from the Palladian group, $444.

All furniture at Lord & Taylor, New York.

CURTAIN AND FABRIC ON CUSHIONS: Scalamandré Silks "Pastoral Toile" in unglazed chintz. We show black on off-white, seven other combinations available, 36" w. Through decorators.

WALLS: Imperial "Bamboo Shade" bamboo-weave wallpaper, Dove Gray, Gunmetal and black, $3.30 single roll at G. L. Fisher & Co., Boston.

RUG: Bearskin rug, 5' x 7', also comes in special sizes. Bloomingdale's, New York.

ACCESSORIES: White opaline lamps and shades, $165 pair, phrenology head, $15; papier mache glove box, $15. (On the end table) alphabet plate, $35, (on the cocktail table) balloon plates, $80 pair, (on the wall) copper *tontaine*, $225. All at Bibelot, N. Y.

Ronson Decanter table lighter in heavy silver plate, $16, plus tax, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

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Over most of the country, September is a hot month. The leases of the "summer people" may be running short, but the days are still long and warm enough to call out tall, clinking glasses. For the season's end, we present here the last of our summer cooler series—four drinks you don't encounter every day. The Caribbean swizzle below makes a change from rum drinks founded on citrus fruit juices. Sweet vermouth, Angostura bitters and a dash of nutmeg or mace give it a special lift. The energetic stirring which the word swizzle implies achieves a proper degree of dilution for the tropics. The Ramos gin fizz, which originated in New Orleans, is a velvety-white concoction rendered smooth by egg white and cream and made fragrant by a few drops of orange flower water. Basis of our third drink is sloe gin, as different from the juniper-flavored variety as night from day. Its fruity yet slightly tart flavor is best brought out by a touch of lime or lemon juice. Like the mint julep, the planter's punch is the subject of frequent controversy. Some like it decorated with fruit, others don't. Such an authority as the Myrtlebank Hotel in Jamaica adheres to the "one of sour, two of sweet, three of strong and four of weak" formula. In Savannah, Georgia, they brace their planter's punches with brandy and pineapple juice. The one whose ingredients are illustrated here has made Sloppy Joe's in Havana memorable to many a tourist. Its exotic aroma derives from the addition of grenadine and curaçao. *For complete recipes of these four drinks, write* HOUSE & GARDEN's *Reader Service.*

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Caribbean rum swizzle is made with Carta de Oro Bacardi rum and Martini & Rossi sweet vermouth. Stirring pitcher, "Cavalier" double old-fashioneds, silver corkscrew, all from Georg Jensen. Silver swizzle stick, Mark Cross. Martin Freeman cork ice bucket. Tempestini table designed for John B. Salterini at G. A. Stowers, San Antonio.



Ramos gin fizz is made with Gilbey's gin. The ultra-thin goblets are the "Julian Street" pattern from Bellows & Co. Silver ice tongs are from Georg Jensen. The "Velvet" bucket, yellow, red or green plastic, in basket, is from New Design.



Sloe gin fizz made of Bols sloe gin

Highball glasses, silver double jigger and key bottle opener, copper ice bucket from Designed for Living. Palm beads and basket are from Pan American Shop.



Planter's punch is made with Myers' rum, Bols curaçao. Erickson green Tom Collins glasses at Hammacher Schlemmer. Silver shaker, Black, Starr & Gorham, Inc. Napkins from House of Italian Handicrafts. Glass-topped table at R. L. S. Shops, Inc. It was designed by Richard L. Sandfort. The wicker rooster is available at Mottahedeh & Sons.

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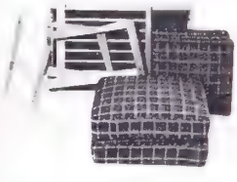


1. Calfab chair frame screws together, cords lace around pins placed in holes



To put together this hardwood chair you need a hammer, scissors, a screw driver. Kit comes with needed hardware. After joining frame you insert the pins in pre-drilled holes, then lace cord (in Forest green, white, cocoa brown or Cherry red) around pin heads to make seat and back 15" x 21". $18. Stain or lacquer sanded frame.

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Molded back, seat, slip into hardwood frame; braces screw into legs





Cross rods join arms between legs of this Hansen chair from Denmark. Bars insert easily on built-in screws. Seat, back [illegible] Choose other wo[illegible] reversible leather [illegible] $70. Armless version available. From Herman Miller.

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Menu I

Claret consommé, hot, with pancake strips
Ham and mushroom tart in aspic or en croute
Steamed artichokes, mayonnaise or lemon butter
Little brioches
Lemon ice with rum
Demitasse
Liqueurs

You can serve this consommé hot, no matter what the weather, since its flavor is delicate enough for appetites in any weather. Simply simmer 1½ cups good claret with a 2-inch piece of whole cinnamon and 1 tablespoon sugar for about 10 minutes. Add 4 cups consommé. Prepare the pancake garnish by adding 1 egg to 1 cup pancake mix and beating smooth with 1 cup milk. Bake in rather small pancakes, remove to a paper towel to cool, cut into thin strips, and drop into consommé.

Ham and mushroom tart

1 lb. large fresh mushrooms
2 lbs. cooked ham
1 cup rusk crumbs
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. black pepper
4 drops Tabasco sauce
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. Ac'cent
1 tsp. nutmeg
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup heavy cream
2 eggs, beaten slightly
½ cup pistachio nuts, shredded

Let the mushrooms stand in a little salted water until thoroughly clean, then pull the stems from the caps and set on a paper towel to dry. Add the stems to the ham and put through the meat chopper, using the finest blade. Place this ground mixture in a large mixing bowl and add the crumbs, the seasonings, the onion and the parsley. Knead well with a wooden spoon until thoroughly blended. Add the cream gradually, working all the while with the spoon, until a smooth paste results. Add the eggs and work smooth again. Oil a bread pan thoroughly. Pack in a 1-inch layer of the meat mixture. Press half of the mushroom caps into the meat mixture in symmetrical rows. Fill in the interstices between the mushrooms with the shredded pistachios. Add another layer of the ham mixture, packing firmly, and then repeat the procedure with the mushroom caps and the nuts. Top with the remainder of the meat mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 1½ hours, basting frequently with a little butter and herb-flavored vinegar in equal proportions. Remove from the oven, allow the loaf to rest for 15 minutes, then loosen with a spatula and turn out to cool.

To serve it cold:

Make an aspic jelly of:
2 tbsps. gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 cups chicken broth
½ cup white wine
1 tsp. salt
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
Vegetables for garnishing

Soften the gelatin in the cold water. Strain the chicken broth through a fine cloth, adding white wine to make 2 full cups. Combine the measured broth and the ½ cup wine, bring to a boil, remove from the heat and stir in the softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add the salt and the lemon juice. Place in the refrigerator until thick and sirupy. Oil a pan or mold that is the same shape but slightly larger than that in which you baked the loaf. Pour in a quarter-inch layer of the thick aspic and set in the refrigerator until firm. Decorate with slices of cooked carrots, radishes and sprigs of parsley. Keep the remaining aspic where it will be cool enough to thicken but not cold enough to set completely. Now set the ham loaf on the layer of aspic, in the exact center of the mold. There should be about a quarter inch of space all around. Pour in the remaining aspic to fill the mold and cover the loaf, then place in the refrigerator until set. Allow plenty of time, for this must be very firm. Just before your guests are due to arrive wrap a hot towel around the mold for a moment, turn the aspic out onto the serving platter, and arrange the cold artichokes around it for serving, with garnishes of vegetables and bouquets of crisp watercress.

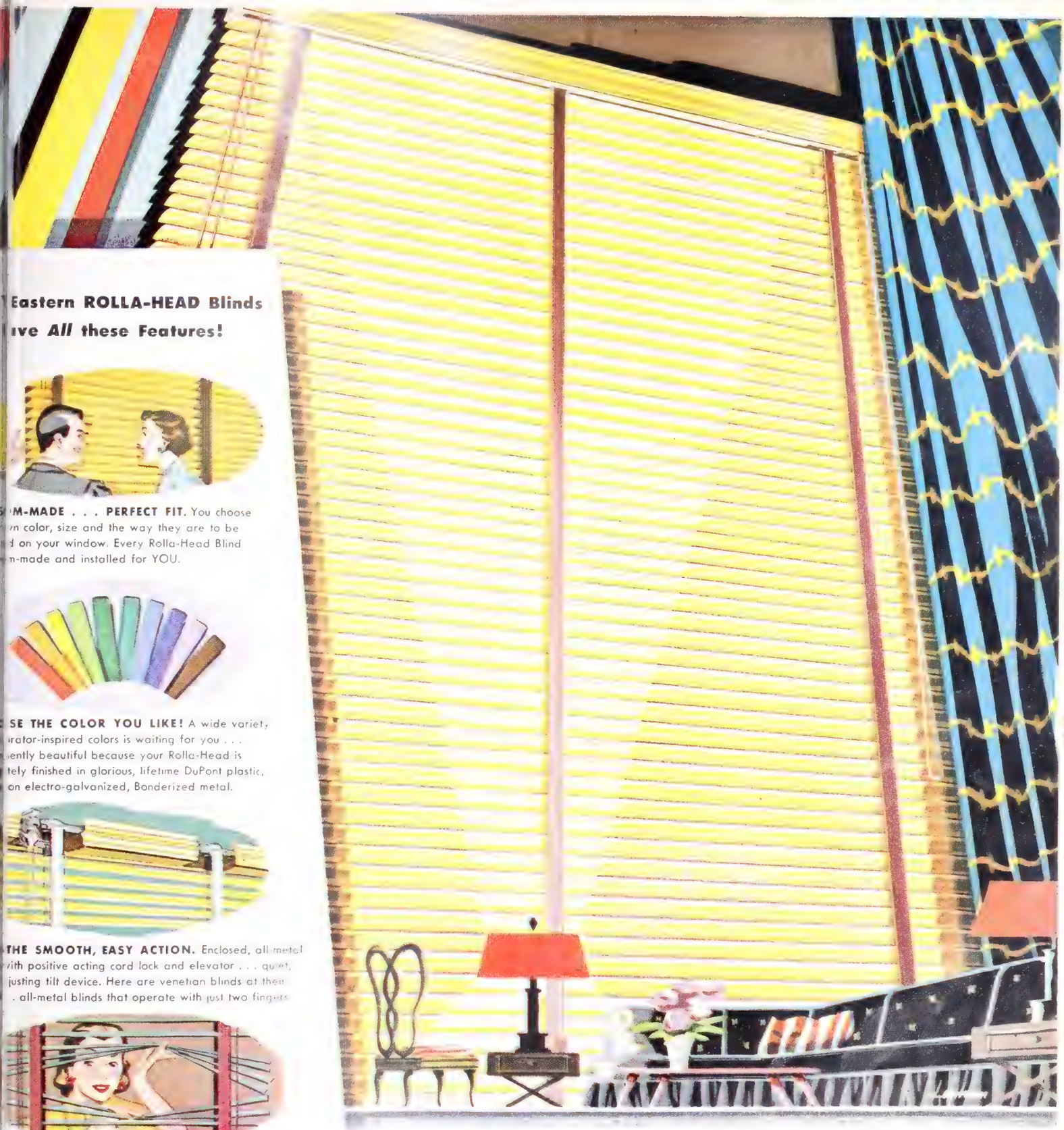
To serve it hot:

Make a double recipe of rich pastry. Set aside a fourth of the pastry to use for a lid, and roll the remainder to fit the pan in which the loaf was baked. Line the pan carefully, so that there will be no thick double folds of pastry in the corners. Drain a can of sliced broiled mushrooms and press them into the pastry in a nice symmetrical design. Then gently lower the cooled loaf into the pastry lining. Top with any mushrooms which may remain, moisten the edges of the pastry with a little cold water, and add the pastry lid, rolled to fit the pan. All pastry for this lining should be rolled not less than ⅛ inch thick. Seal with a heavy crimped border. When time for dinner approaches set in a hot (425°) oven for 10 minutes or until nicely browned, then reduce the heat to (350°) and allow to heat through while the cocktails and first course are taken care of. It will take about 40 minutes—if it must wait longer, it does so beautifully. No fidgeting in the living room because you're worried about it! Turn out onto the serving platter, decorate with the hot artichokes, and serve with an herbed mustard sauce. The same good claret that went into the consommé will provide a fine background for the ham taste, whether hot or cold. A good California Cabernet is a pleasant thought, too, for the entire meal. Whatever you choose, keep it simple and unassuming.

Steamed artichokes

Allow one artichoke for each serving. Wash thoroughly. Remove any discolored outer leaves and cut off the stem close to the leaves. Cut off the top about ¾ inch down. Tie with a string to hold the shape. Bring 2 quarts of water to a boil, add 2 teaspoons salt and 2 teaspoons vinegar, place the artichokes in the water and simmer gently for about 30 minutes. They should be barely tender (tender-crisp) when tested

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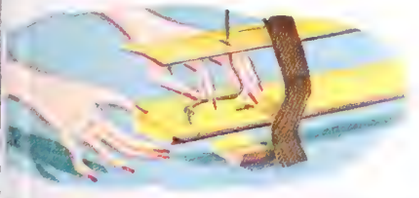
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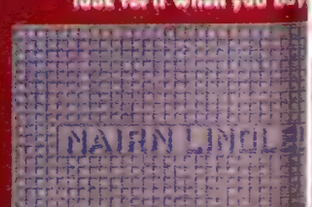
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with a fork. Remove from the water invert on a rack to drain. Remove thistle-like center which is the ke.

To serve cold:

the centers with sauce made by ing 2 tablespoons lemon juice and spoon horseradish into 1 cup rich onnaise. Serve very cold, with a bit rumbled egg yolk or a sprig of ley topping the sauce.

To serve hot:

m only long enough to remove any id, but not long enough to cool. Re- e to the serving platter and fill the ers with melted butter into which ke stirred 1 teaspoon Ac'cent and 1 poon lemon juice. Pass additional er with the platter.

Menu II

Frappé tomato juice
Caraway pastry rings
Marinated calf's liver
sliced, cold or planked, hot
Endive bowl
Swedish rye rolls
Cheese tray
Black coffee

Frappé tomato juice

ps tomato juice
cumber, grated
o. salt
o. sugar
o. grated horseradish

bine all of the ingredients and chill an hour or so. Turn into the freez- tray of the refrigerator, and freeze l mushy around the edges. Stir thor- hly, scraping the frozen part into er, and return to refrigerator, eze to a sherbet consistency, stirring y 15 minutes. Takes an hour.

Caraway pastry rings

ke up a double recipe of rich pastry. l out a little thinner than for a pie. inkle half the dough with ¼ cup ed sharp cheddar cheese, top with remainder of the dough, and roll n. just enough to seal the layers to- ier. Cut with a doughnut or cookie er. Brush each with a little beaten , sprinkle with a little more cheese, with a generous sprinkling of cara- seeds. Bake in hot oven (425°) un- ightly browned—about 10 minutes.

Marinated calf's liver

hole calf's liver
sps. frozen lemon juice
up peanut (or olive) oil
rnip, grated
rrot, grated
p. thyme
sp. chopped celery leaves
sp. chopped parsley leaves
nion, chopped fine
sps. butter

pe the liver off carefully with a damp h. Make a marinade by combining lemon juice (frozen lemon juice is ood choice for marinades, since it tains some particles of pulp and oil, thus carries enhanced flavor), the grated vegetables, thyme, leaves the chopped onion. Juniper berries are a fine flavor in this marinade, too, but they're a little difficult to come by in the markets. If you have a nice tall *Juniperus communis* in your garden from which you can pick a half dozen or so berries, crush them carefully with a spoon and add to the marinade mixture. Place the liver in a covered bowl, add the marinade, cover, and allow to stand for four or five hours or even overnight, turning occasionally so that the liquid reaches the meat on all sides. Now melt the butter in a pottery baking dish, one with a cover, brown the liver lightly on all sides (liver must never be cooked at high temperatures) add ½ cup marinade to the glaze in the baking dish, cover, and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes, basting frequently with the remainder of the marinade. Serves 6.

To serve it cold:

Remove the cooked liver from the baking pan, dribble the pan juices over the top, and set in the refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Make bacon curls by cutting 12 bacon slices in half, rolling loosely and fastening with a toothpick. Set the little rolls on a rack in a baking pan and cook in a moderate oven (350°) until crisp all through (about 30 minutes—turning frequently so that they won't brown too much on one side. Serve hot as a contrast for the cold liver: place the liver on a platter, garnish with the bacon rolls and crisp flowerets of cauliflower, radish roses, ripe olives and celery curls.

Hot or cold, this is a dish which makes a fine sounding board for a bottle of red Côte Rôtie or a Sonoma Pinot Noir. A Burgundy will stand up to the cheese on the dessert tray, too, thus making it possible to serve a single wine for the entire meal.

To serve it hot:

Make a garniture by dicing ⅓ pound of bacon and then frying until barely crisp. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons of the fat. Add 18 tiny new white onions, peeled, and 18 tiny fingerling carrots, scrubbed. Season with ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, ½ teaspoon "Herb Blend for Vegetables," and a teaspoon of sugar. Cook, stirring, until the vegetables are lightly browned. Add 1 cup beef bouillon. Cover and cook gently until the bouillon is reduced one half and the vegetables are tender. Oil and heat a small oak plank. Place the liver in the center, garnish all around with the onions and carrots, and place 5 or 6 slices of bacon over the liver. Set in a moderate oven (325°) to heat through and crisp the bacon. Baste frequently with the juices from the vegetables, blended with any of the marinade [illegible]

Menu III

[illegible]
cold, with mayonnaise—
[illegible]
Asparagus, Polonaise
Jellied cucumber ring with dill

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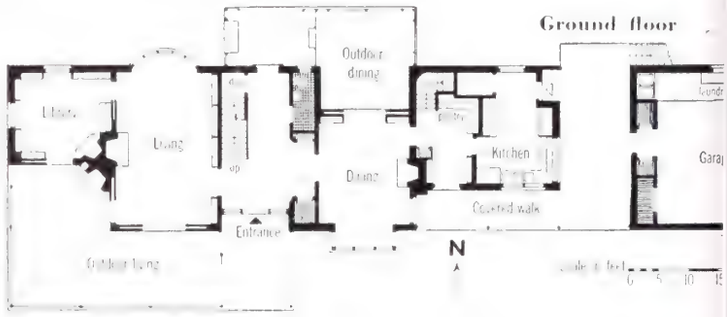
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In this house, four porches invite outdoor living year-round

You can learn almost all there is to know about porches if you live in southern Texas where the summer sun is blazing hot but breezes blow dependably from the southeast. Often, as in this Dallas house designed for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Bromberg by architects O'Neil Ford and A. B. Swank, porches form half the periphery of the house. Each of the main rooms lives partly outdoors. A generous screened veranda laps around a corner of the living room and along one side of the library. Wide sliding doors invite you to step outside from either room, and a porch fireplace in the sheltered corner forms a pleasant gathering point on cool evenings. The dining room is in two parts: at one end, a bank of awning windows makes a sunny bay; at the other, a screened porch projects into the garden. Upstairs, a porch roof serves as a wide deck off the Brombergs' bedroom where they can bask in the sun or test the weather before breakfast. There are also two sleeping porches. The sum total is a house where the Brombergs can take the summer weather as it comes.



The plan stretches out one-room wide to face the prevailing southeasterly breeze. Wide porch roofs and skillful planting filter the sunlight, keep rooms cool. One chimney serves four fireplaces, one upstair



A small informal room, the library fills a corner between the living r left, and the living porch, right. Russet and dark green set off the pine pane



Vines growing up the columns and across the whitewashed brick wall help to tie the house in with its setting and create a look of coolness. The dining-room windows open out like awnings, may be left open in the rain.



As cool as it looks, the kitchen has through ventilation, wide eaves to shade windows and a fan built in over the range. Blue tile, white woodwork, a green view add visual freshness.



xtures of wood are used to advant[illegible] ouse. In the pan- V-patterned hemlock covers the doors. Flower sink i[illegible] made of copper.

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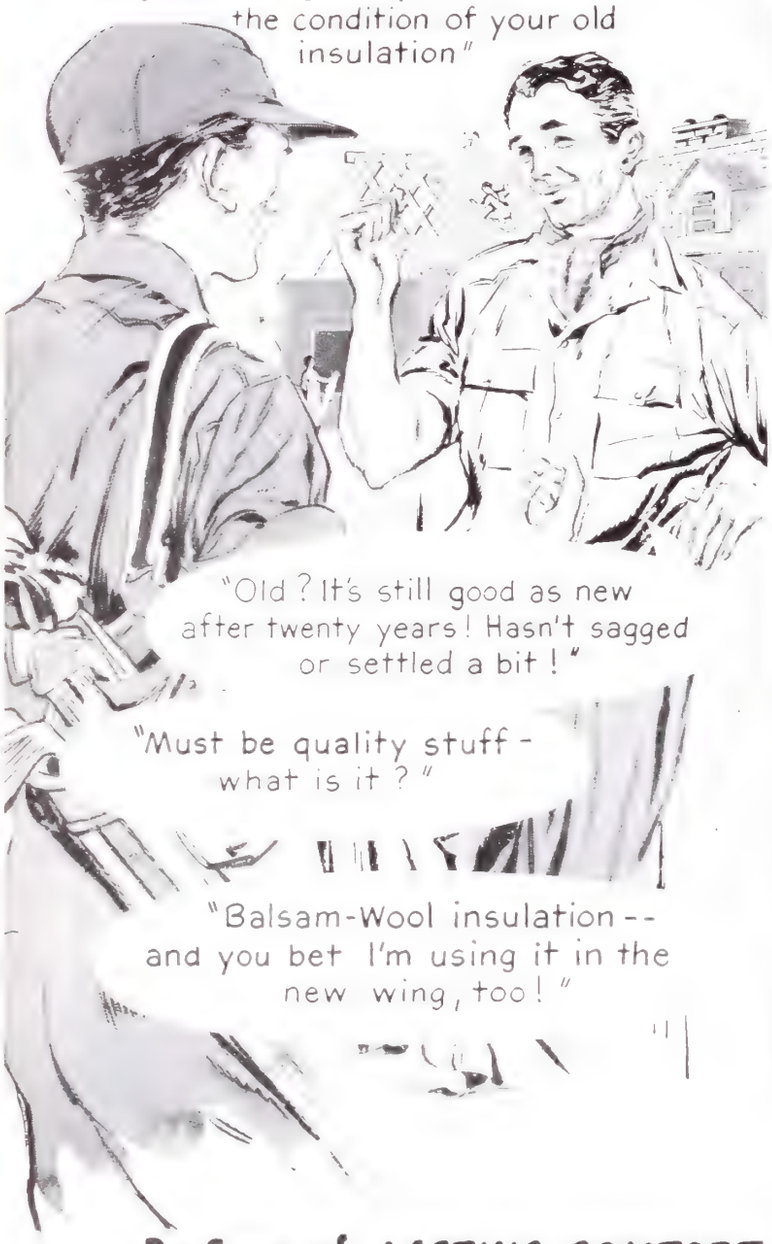


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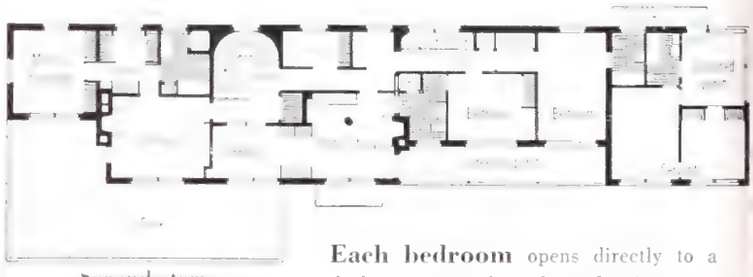
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BROMBERG HOUSE continued



Elm plywood, marked off in squares, sheathes the walls of Mrs. Bromberg's upstairs sitting room. The fireplace surround is pewter, squared off in brass and inlaid with copper.



Second story

Each bedroom opens directly to a deck or screened outdoor sleeping area. Mr. and Mrs. Bromberg have both a sitting room (picture above) and a smaller room for sleeping. Their son has a generous study (below) plus a tiny sleeping alcove which gains cross-ventilation from the adjoining hall through a louvered partition.



Designed for a teen-age boy, the study still works well now that the Brombergs' son is grown. Knotty pine walls and ceiling have taken kindly to hard wear; the built-in desk and cabinets are still useful and appropriate.

ROSE GARDENS

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JESSIE AYERS

How to use roses in a semi-circular garden

Yellow climbing roses, white and purple clematis are background for the pink and yellow hybrid tea and floribunda roses in the Darien, Connecticut garden of Mrs. Paul Tison. Fredric Stege was the landscape architect.

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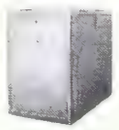
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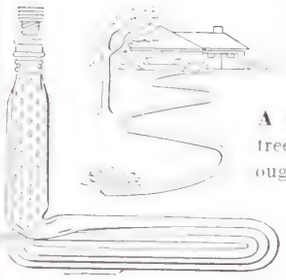
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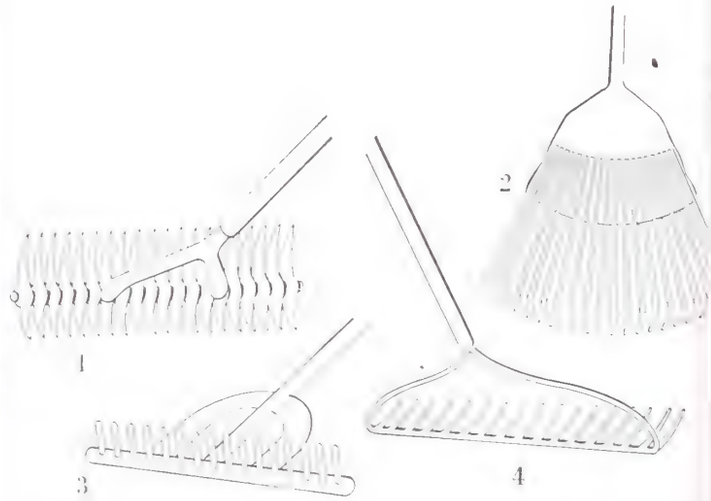
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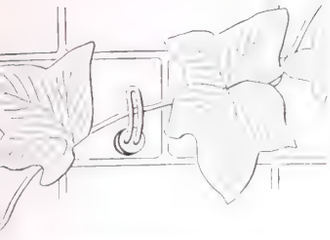
Your fall garden chores

Watering is one of your most important fall gardening jobs. For you lawn, use one of the rotating sprinklers: they are made with a circular sweep or an angular one, and either kind will cover a large area wit an even, rainlike spray. Be sure to leave your sprinkler on in one spot lon enough to soak the soil to a depth of four inches or more. Avoid waterin during the heat of midday; do it in the early morning or late afternoon. You late-blooming chrysanthemums, asters and other perennials will give yo a better display if you water your border thoroughly. A soil soaker or spe cial attachment for the end of the hose will give you an even distributio of water and avoid dampening the foliage (which has a tendency to brin on mildew). The water seeps evenly out of these and prevents flooding i any one place. Move it at regular intervals until the whole section is w through. Use such a device also on your evergreens and shrubs. A weekl deep watering of both needle and broad-leaved evergreens all through th fall, until the ground freezes, will send these plants into the winter in goo shape and prevent later injury, often caused by drying suns and wind

You will find various types of rakes and carts (a few illustrated here useful in keeping your lawn and property neat. Collect all the soft leave (such as maple) and grass clippings for one compost pile. These will brea down into valuable humus by spring. Put leaves from oaks, which take a b longer to break down, on a separate pile, for they are most useful for acid loving plants, such as rhododendrons and azaleas. Be sure all such plant are well mulched with oak leaves and peat or a similar acid mulch. In fac they fare best when they have mulch the year-round, added to as it deter orates. Burn only those leaves suspected of harboring diseases (in the north east sections, mainly those which fall from the elms).



You can do your raking chores quickly if you have a variety of tools. 1. Self-cleaning rake and cultivator is good for gathering up creeping bent grass; flagged teeth pulverize soil, facilitate reseeding of lawns, applying top dressing. 2. Steel rake with lightweight, slightly curved teeth will remove tiny leaves, litter, without disturbing sod. 3. Wooden rake gathers leaves quickly; use flat edge in the spring to level soil over seeds. 4. Use all-steel rake to smooth and pulverize the soil before seeding.

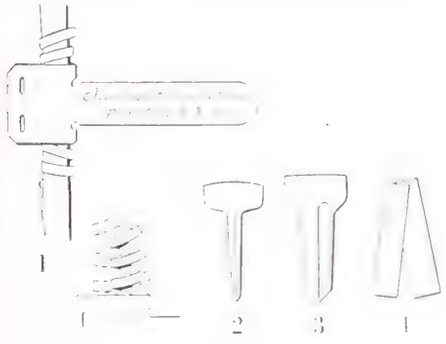


Choose a pruner for the job at hand: a 20′ pruner (illustrated) on damaged tree branches; lopping shears on dead blossoms and twigs of tall shrubs; a small hand pruner to keep your borders and flower beds attractive and in excellent condition.

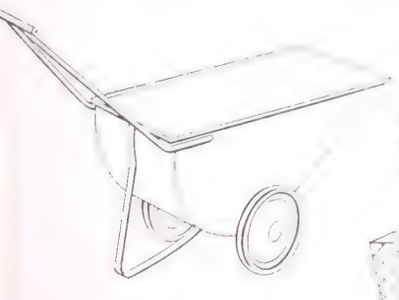


Use hooks and wire-enforced tape to protect your vines and small fruiting trees from strong winds. Hooks (illustrated) are easily fastened to stone and brick walls without defacing them. Tapes will support the stems of staked plants.

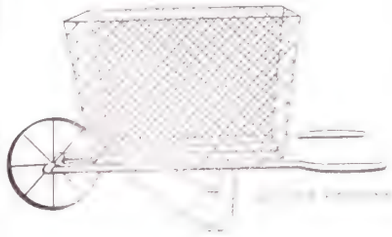
Prepare your trees for the rigors of winter. As the leaves begin to fall, you can spot damaged or unsightly branches more easily. Trim them off and cover all wounds with a prepared tree paint. If your trees are too big for you to handle with your own equipent, get in touch with the local representative of one of the nationally recognized tree firms or the trained arborist in your locality. He will tell you just what is needed, have the right equipment and the trained men to do the job. To prune your early-spring-flowering shrubs, take out the big, old branches and leave the healthy young shoots to give you arching boughs of bloom next season. Be sure that all choice varieties and unusual species of shrubs are tagged with an expandable label or one which will not injure the stems as the girth increases. Set identifying labels among bulbs when you plant them, massed or in rows. *Consult your dealer about garden tools; for additional sources, write House & Garden's Reader Service, 120 Lexington Ave., New York 17.*



Identify your shrubs, trees and bulbs with plant markers. 1. Metal strip with name and plant history etched on label will expand with growth of branch. 2 and 3. Use a lead pencil on green plastic markers for your borders, rockery, potted plants. Easy to erase and use again next season. 4. Weather-proof label has copper wires for attaching, must [illegible] the garden.



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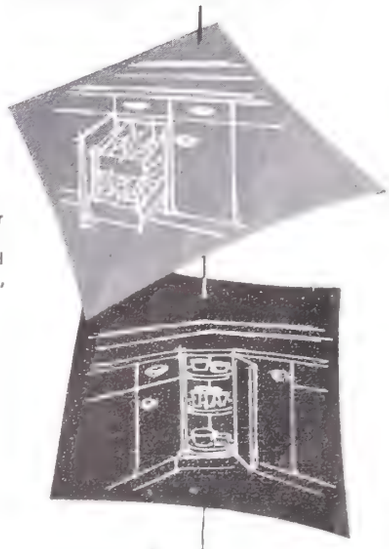
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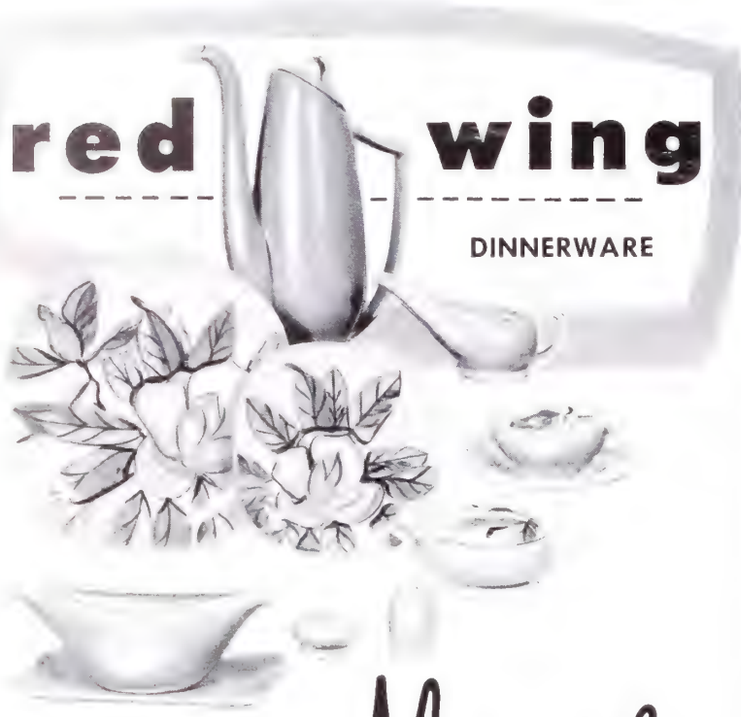
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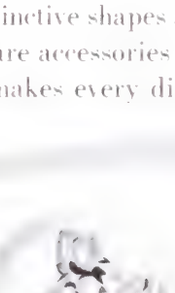
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break up the undersoil and aerate it (this improves the drainage). Once you've finished the digging, sprinkle a thin layer of fine topsoil over the bed, set your bulbs firmly and cover them with topsoil. You'll want to place most tulips 5 to 6 inches deep and about half a foot apart, although there are some gardeners who believe planting them 8 to 10 inches deep assures their lasting longer. Daffodils go 6 to 7 inches deep, 6 to 8 inches apart; Dutch hyacinths half a foot down, half a foot apart. If the soil tends to be very light and sandy, you might increase all depths by an inch.

If you live in the dry and warm sections of the country, select the later flowering varieties and plant them late and extra deep (to insulate them against the higher temperatures) in well-drained soil. Added humus will help them retain moisture, but you should also make sure that they never go thirsty until they have finished flowering. If your climate is hot and damp, planting your bulbs in raised beds will improve drainage. Although we suggest later flowering bulbs for southern gardens, these need not be deprived of early spring color and fragrance. Dutch hyacinths with their particular richness of hue and their wonderfully sweet fragrance are native to slightly warmer climes than tulips and most daffodils, and you can have them in either single or double-flowered spikes—in blues, whites, pinks, reds and yellows. Tuck bulbs in your terrace, at your doorstep, your gate side and any other sunny spot. Your daffodils are a permanent investment in golden yellow and white loveliness "that come before the swallow dares, and take the winds of March with beauty," as Shakespeare observed. Plant them in informal, open arrangements (just throw down a handful of bulbs and set them where they fall) in open woodland, orchard and meadow, beside a pool, in a rock garden, in drifts in front of dark green evergreens, in colonies along paths through a natural garden, in the foreground of your shrubbery border, at the woods' edge—or even in an ordered arrangement within your regular flower border. One special direction—if your winters are cold but without snow, plant them deep and give them a thick surface mulch *after* the ground freezes.

You have your choice of nearly a dozen different major daffodil types—among them almost everybody's favorite with large trumpets which now come in yellow, white bicolor and the new pink varieties. Equally spectacular are the large-cupped *Narcissus incomparabilis* in yellow and bicolor, the cup sometimes tinged orange or red. You might like to mix these with the small-cupped *N. barri* daffodils in all-yellow, or in bicolors with white perianth (side petals) and yellow cups (sometimes the cups are red or orange). The classical poet's narcissus is white with orange or red edged eye and is especially appropriate for naturalizing. For surprises, you might try the giant size all-white and sometimes pink-tinted *N. leedsi* types and the straight *N. leedsi*, which have smaller cups. Especially well-suited to southern gardens are the attractive bunch flowering *N. tazetta* and the dainty *N. triandrus* and *N. jonquilla*.

Unsurpassed by any other flower family group in the range and richness of their colors are tulips. You can combine colors that contrast sharply, or tints and tones of one color, or create a small spectrum of colors like crimson, violet and blue or yellow, orange and scarlet. Be careful not to mix blue-toned reds or pinks with orange, yellow and scarlet hues. Plant your tulips in small and large groups, in drifts and even masses—by themselves or in combination with other plants that bloom when they do. Remember only to choose a sunny location for them, both in your regular garden borders and in your plantings close to the house, terrace and porch. Some of the species or botanical types are at home in the rock garden and bordering a natural path, but most of the regular tulips are at their best in ordered, formal or semi-formal arrangements.

You will find it surprisingly easy to combine tulips, daffodils and hyacinths with your spring-flowering perennials, for nearly all of these are low or spreading in stature and you can use them in front of the bulbs, in drifts or groups between bulb arrangements, and even in back of the bulbs. You'll get compounded satisfaction when you see them contrasting or harmonizing with your bulbs, and these, too, will appear more richly colored for the association. For example dogwoods, Van Houtte's spirea, pink and white azaleas, lilacs, flowering cherries and magnolias are blooming at tulip and daffodil time. In early spring, when your earliest tulips flower, enjoy them combined with white flowering almond, white Thunberg spirea, orange-scarlet and pink-flowering quince, and white- and pink-flowering plums. Group daffodils with them, also Virginia bluebells, blue forget-me-nots and moss pinks. Later, in May, keep your late-flowering tulips company with the low, lemon-yellow alyssum, yellow pansies and yellow daisy-like *Doronicum*, or with white candytuft and rock cress, pink English daisies, blue forget-me-nots, blue *Phlox divaricata* and pink bleeding heart.

You can have a lot of fun composing your color effects if you will grow some of these low, hardy perennials this fall in wire baskets about the size and shape of quart strawberry baskets, plunged into the earth in nursery rows (fashion the baskets from quarter- or half-inch wire mesh). Then, when your tulips are coming into color, you can select a basket of perennials, wander down the tulip path and experiment to your heart's and eye's delight, creating color combinations right on the spot and without guesswork. The perennials will transplant perfectly in the wire baskets, without wilting or loss of color.

You do need to know just when the different varieties of tulips flower. From early to mid-April blooming, you will want the single early and double early classes; from mid- to late April the "triumph" class. In May you will enjoy cottage, breeder, Darwin, parrot, lily-flowering and double-late or peony flowered (double cottage) tulips.

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ating panels. They warm the rooms e house by direct radiation of heat heating the air that passes over . As the water cools it returns to oiler to be reheated.

ow is this hot water circulated?

circulating pump or "booster," n runs by electricity, forces the hot through the system. This opera- s regulated by automatic thermo- controls. They keep the water cir- ing, deliver heat as it is needed ding to weather changes.

hat are hot-water heating's assets?

ot-water pipes are comparatively and can carry heat for long dis- s in a house. They need less in- tion space than ducts. The hot- supply for household use can be d in the boiler that warms the eliminating the need for a sepa- ot-water heater.

ren't there new radiant-heating ods? What about panel heating? oard heating? Perimeter heat- Electric heating?

ne first three are new ways of *dis- ting* heat in houses. But a coal-, r gas-fired furnace or boiler is still to create the heat: warm air or ater is still the heating medium. ric heating uses electric power. g and outlets.

ow do these new ways of distrib- heat work?

et's look first at how the familiar -air register or hot-water radiator s. The register sends warm air into m in order to raise the tempera- f the air. This is how the room is d. A radiator warms the air too lso gives off heat rays from its surface. This kind of direct heat orm of radiant heating.

ow does panel heating work?

A. Panel heating is a popular form of radiant heating. The entire floor or ceiling of a room becomes a low-temperature radiator or panel by means of coils or pipes laid in it. Hot water, circulated through the coils by pumps, heats the whole surface. Coils may also be installed in one or more walls. It is equally feasible to have radiant heating by circulating warm air through ducts in the floor or through ceiling panels.

Q. *What are radiant heating's advantages?*

A. The special attribute of such heating is the pleasant environment it can create. Room surfaces are kept moderately warm and there are no cool walls or floors to chill you. Radiant heat is more evenly distributed through the room because large areas are warmed. Consequently, there is no need to keep air temperatures high; lower air temperatures are less dry and stuffy, less drafty and healthier. The fact that the equipment is invisible in the rooms, takes no wall or floor space from furniture, presents no cleaning problems is asset too.

Q. *Is it radiant heat costly?*

A. The first or installation cost is greater than average but operating expense is often less (depending on the character, size and location of the house).

Q. *How does baseboard heating operate?*

A. It is a new and effective way of distributing heat from a hot water system. Metal baseboards are located along the outside walls of rooms. They look just like the usual wood baseboards but they contain pipes connected to the house boiler. Hot water is circulated through them and this warmth is floor level or ankle height radiates to both floor and walls. It is particularly useful under windows. Some of the baseboard units manufactured have openings along their length so that air can enter, be warmed and rise gently into the room. Others are completely enclosed and the metal casing gives off radiant heat along its length. Some baseboards are connected in series so that hot water circulates from the boiler right around the outside walls of the house. This saves considerable pipe, an important factor today. Others have individual supply and return lines for each room.

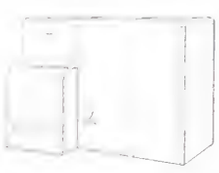
Q. *Do baseboards heat rooms evenly?*

A. The combination of radiant heat and warm-air heating produces exceptionally even heating. There is little difference in air temperature between the floor and the ceiling. Another advantage of baseboard heating is the fact

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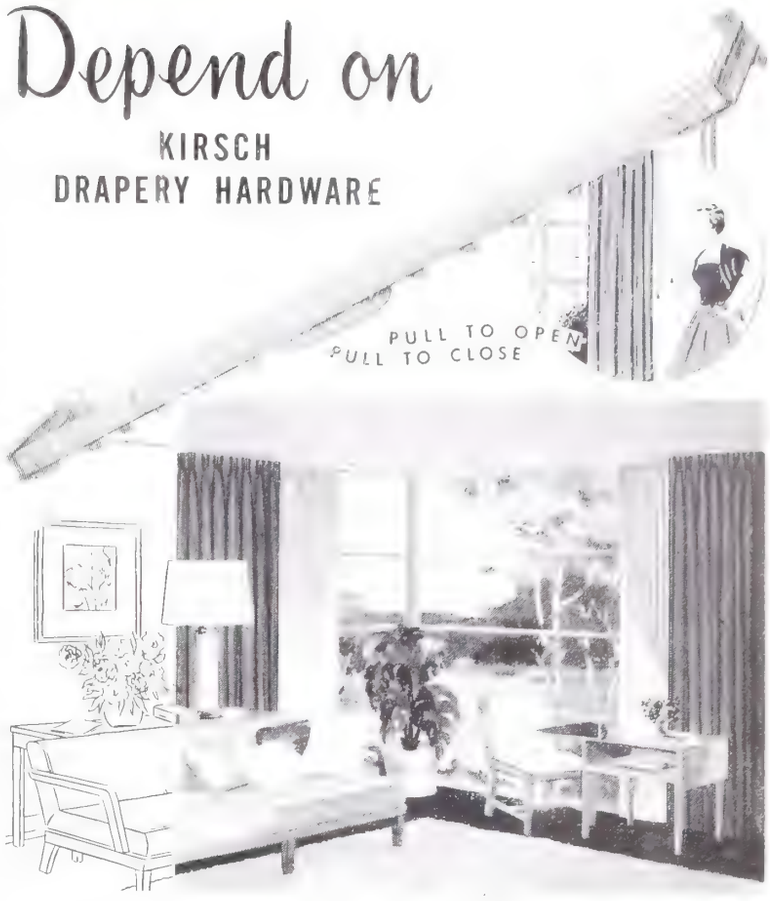






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that furniture can be placed against it without impeding its operation; it takes up no furniture wall space at all and it can be installed in existing as well as new houses. It outlines the outside walls and is one type of perimeter heating.

Q. *What about perimeter heating?*

A. This is a new development of forced warm-air heating too. Our diagram on page 141 shows a perimeter loop system. In it a metal duct is embedded in the outer edge or perimeter of a concrete floor slab. Warm air registers in the duct deliver heat to the rooms. These registers are located under the windows and the heated air rises where the most heat loss occurs. The outer duct is supplied by ducts which carry the heat from a central furnace. This kind of heating is sometimes called the "upside-down" or counter-flow system because heat is delivered at floor level and cool air is returned to the top of the furnace reversing the usual warm-air installation.

Q. *What are its special advantages?*

A. It warms the outer edges of the floor and also warms the air so it combines some attributes of radiant heat and conventional warm-air heating. The registers at the windows minimize drafts, help keep temperatures even. The filters in the furnace keep the air clean. This system may be used for houses with or without basements. It has been adopted for many one-story houses built on concrete slabs; here the ducts are embedded in the concrete and insulation must be carefully packed around the outside edges of the slab.

Q. *Can electricity heat an entire house?*

A. Yes, it is obtainable today in several guises. In all parts of the country there are many installations of glass heating panels which give radiant heat. They have been in use for several years and have proved satisfactory. This glass heating system is made up entirely of wall panels which are easily screwed to the walls and connected to the house wiring. Each panel consists of a sheet of opaque glass with an aluminum grid fused to the back of it and an aluminum reflector behind it. Electric current passing through the grid produces the radiant heat. That is the whole system—no furnace, boiler, fuel, pipes, ducts, chimney, etc.! Each room has its own panels and the room can be heated individually and controlled by its own thermostat. The glass panels are usually installed on outside walls under windows and proper insulation of the house is essential. Other electrical house-heating systems are obtainable too. One is a series of insulated wires or cables installed in walls and ceilings. It is plastered over and operated by wall switches. Another makes use of 4 foot by 4 foot ceiling panels. They contain sheets of electrically conductive rubber which produce radiant heat. They are connected to electric outlets in the ceiling and only a few panels are needed to heat a room.

Q. *Will the smaller heating units on the market today heat a house well?*

A. The size and capacity of a boiler or furnace must be figured on the basis of the heat loss of a house. But there are many small units today engineered for efficiency as well as compactn Preassembled, they are sized to fit i closets, in attics or crawl spaces cause many new small houses j can't afford a basement or utility ro But the heating capacity of these u is big. There are floor furnaces wall heaters for small houses that t away no living space at all. Some give direct heat to two rooms. In o cases several units are installed to individual heat control in diffe wings of a house. "Packaged" hea units, skillfully designed so the bur boiler and household hot-water su are all integrated inside one jacket manufactured. So is an entire prefa cated warm-air heating system inc ing ready-made ducts, fittings, furn registers, etc. Another product i heating plant designed so you can gin modestly with a gravity furn but can add step by step until you h complete air conditioning.

Q. *What do heating controls cont*

A. Almost every operation in hea the house today. In the heating prog of this century this development been outstanding. They provide us the effortless, automatic heating fuels the furnace or boiler, raises or ers the temperatures mechanic guards our safety and well-being. T make possible the effective perform of radiant-heating equipment and o kinds of heating. Forced warm air example, heats quickly, circul quickly and cools quickly. It requ sensitive automatic controls to keep temperature just right. This is tru hot-water heating as well.

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Q. *Does good heating depend on tors other than the heating equipm*

A. Yes, a great many. It relie proper insulation of your house pa larly. This includes walls and weatherstripping, storm sash o sulating glass for windows and The heating plan of new houses is figured in conjunction with i tion. It can reduce the size of the

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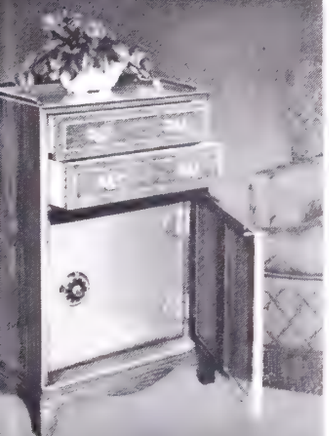
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Salmon mousse

3 lbs. fresh salmon
1 large Bermuda onion
6 peppercorns
1 tbsp. coarsely chopped dill
3 carrots
3 stalks celery
2 cups good Sauterne
2 cup cold water
2 unbeaten egg whites
1 cup whipped cream
2 egg whites beaten stiff

Have the fish dealer cut your salmon into inch-thick steaks. Wipe carefully with a damp cloth. In a wide-bottomed, flat saucepan, arrange the onion, peeled and sliced, the peppercorns, the dill, the carrots, scrubbed and sliced thin, and the celery, washed and chopped. Lay the salmon on this, add the wine and the water, cover and bring to a gentle simmer. Allow the salmon to poach for about 20 minutes, then remove from the broth, skin and flake. Strain the broth through a fine cloth and set aside; if you decide to serve this dish cold, you'll need it. Place the flaked fish in a bowl and work it with a wooden spoon, rubbing the meat against the bowl to pulverize it. As you pulverize, add the 2 unbeaten egg whites a little at a time. Place the bowl in a larger bowl containing cracked ice, cover, and let the mixture rest for a half hour or so. Stir it once or twice as you go about your business. Fold in the whipped cream and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Check the seasoning, a dash of nutmeg points up the flavor considerably, as does a teaspoon of Ac'cent or Gourmet Powder.

To serve it cold:

Soften 2 tbsps. gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Bring 1 cup of the strained broth and 1 cup of Sauterne to a boil, add the softened gelatin, remove from the heat, and stir until the gelatin is completely dissolved. Fold into the mousse mixture and turn into a well-oiled mold, lined with wax paper to prevent sticking. While you are spooning in the mousse, tap the mold occasionally on the table to break the air bubbles. Allow to chill at least 5 hours before unmolding—you will be safer to make this the night before. Before the guests arrive, loosen the mousse with a spatula, cover the mold with a hot towel for a moment, and then turn out on a serving platter. (Peel off the wax paper.) Mask with a frosting of mayonnaise, and serve with a bowl of mayonnaise thinned slightly with white wine vinegar and highlighted with 2 tablespoons of capers. Garnishes may be as elaborate or as simple as you wish, but do include black ripe olives for contrast.

To serve it hot:

Oil and line the mold as before. Spoon in the mousse, tapping to reduce the air bubbles, and cover with a well fitting lid. Set the mold in a pan containing 2 inches of hot water and steam in a moderate oven (350°) for about 45 minutes, or until set and firm. Time

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Atlanta — Davison Paxon Co.
Griffin — Goode Nichols Furn. Co.
La Grange — Boyette Furniture Co.
Macon — Davisons
Savannah — Klug's
Valdosta — C. C. Varnedoe & Co.

IDAHO

Boise City — The Mode Ltd.
Coeur D'Alene — Burch's Furniture
Idaho Falls — C. C. Anderson Stores
Hailey — The Workshop

ILLINOIS

Alton — The Young Dry Goods
Aurora — Simons Furniture & Rug Co.
Bloomington — W. H. Roland Co.
Champaign — Kiler's, Inc.
Chicago — Carson Pirie Scott Co.
Danville — Sandusky's
De Kalb — Wirtz & Wirtz
Decatur — Bachman Co., Inc.
Elgin — Neil's of Elgin
Evanston — Pond's Inc.
Galesburg — Brouillette's
Harvey — Alice E. Wilkes Furniture & Int.
Joliet — Fitzgerald Furniture Co.
La Salle — Hummer Furniture Co.
Moline — Roy A. Fude Co.
Ottawa — Boshell Interiors
Pekin — Grossweilers
Rockford — Rockford Standard Furniture Co.
Springfield — John Bressmer Co.
Sterling — Dunbar Furniture Co.
Taylorville — Ross Bulpitt Co.
Waukegan — Globe Dept. Store
Winnetka — Leonard Linn, Inc.

INDIANA

Anderson — Schoger's
Crawfordsville — Hall's Emporium
Elkhart — Ziesel Bros.
Evansville — Town & Country Interiors, Inc.
Fort Wayne — Earl Groth & Co.
Gary — H. Gordon & Sons
Hammond — Smacall's Studios
Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres & Co.
Lafayette — Reifers Furniture Co.
Mishawaka — Christianson's
Muncie — Ball Stores
New Albany — Reisz Furniture Co., Inc.
South Bend — Shidler Bros., Inc.
Terre Haute — The Root Store

IOWA

Burlington — Buettner Furn. & Carpet Co.
Boone — Wester Furniture Co.
Cedar Rapids — Smulekoff's
Clinton — J. D. Van Allen & Son Inc.
Davenport — Healy-Eckman
Des Moines — Davidsons Inc.
Dubuque — Roshek Bros. Co.
Independence — Swan's Furniture
Marshalltown — The McGregor Co.
Mason City — Davidsons Inc.
Muscatine — McColm's
Ottumwa — McGregor Furniture Co.
Waterloo — Davidsons Inc.

KANSAS

Coffeyville — H. W. Read's
Hutchinson — Wiley Dry Goods Co.
Pratt — Pratt Furniture Co.
Topeka — Crosby Bros.
Wichita — Hinkel's

KENTUCKY

Elizabethtown — Hardin Furniture Co.
Grayson — Haight Co., Inc.
Lexington — Lutes, Ltd.
Louisville — Hubbuch-In-Kentucky

LOUISIANA

Alexandria — Hemenway-Johnson Furniture Co., Inc.
Lafayette — Abdalla's Furniture Store
Monroe — Monroe Furniture Co.
New Orleans — Hemenway-Johnson Furn. Co., Inc.
Opelousas — Abdalla's Furniture Store
Shreveport — Hemenway-Johnson Furniture Co., Inc.

MAINE

Houlton — Dunn Furniture Co.
Portland — Lancaster Furniture Co.

MARYLAND

Baltimore — Hutzler Brothers Co.
Cumberland — B. Beneman & Sons
Frederick — C. C. Carty, Inc.
Salisbury — R. E. Powell & Co.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury — Premier Furniture Co.
Attleboro — Fine's
Boston — John H. Pray & Sons
Fitchburg — Kidder & Davis Inc.
Framingham — Direct Sales
Great Barrington — J. H. Maloney Inc.
Greenfield — Wilson's
Lawrence — Michael J. Sullivan, Inc.
Lynn — Goldberg Furniture Co.
New Bedford — Alperts of New Bedford
Newburyport — Premier Furniture Co.
Pittsfield — New England Furn. Corp.
Salem — A. C. Titus & Co.
Springfield — Forbes & Wallace
Worcester — John C. MacInnes

MICHIGAN

Alma — Sawkins Furniture Stores
Battle Creek — Gustke & Sons Furniture Co.
Birmingham — Lewis Furniture Corp.
Grand Haven — Town House
Grand Rapids — Wurzburg of Grand Rapids
Holland — Rietdyk Furniture Co.
Ironwood — Ben Gertz Furniture
Kalamazoo — Stewart-Clarke Furniture Co.
Mason — Zimmerman's
Midland — Sawkins Furniture Stores
Muskegon — Bishop Furniture Co.
Owosso — Robbins Furniture Co.
Pontiac — Lewis Furniture Corp.
Port Huron — Vining Thompson Furniture Shops

MINNESOTA

Albert Lea — Bob Wallace Mercantile Co.
Austin — Kenneth K. Rosenthal
Duluth — I. Freimuth Inc.
Fairmont — Bob Wallace Mercantile Co.
Faribault — Landkamer Furniture Co.
Mankato — Landkamer Bros.
Minneapolis — The Dayton Co.
St. Paul — The Emporium, Inc.
Winona — H. Choate & Co.

MISSISSIPPI

Biloxi — Mason's Interiors
Columbus — Johnston Furniture Co.
Greenville — The Fair
Hattiesburg — Pioneer Furniture Co.
Jackson — Sid Jones, Inc.

MISSOURI

Carrollton — Hoefer Furniture Co.
Clinton — Hoefer Furniture Co.
Columbia — Henri Noel Fine Fabrics Shop
Higginsville — Hoefer Furniture Co.
Joplin — Christman's
Kansas City — Robert Keith Inc.
Marshall — Missouri Valley Stores
Richmond — Hoefer Furniture Co.
St. Louis — Stix Baer & Fuller
Sedalia — McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co.

MONTANA

Billings — Brouillette's
Bozeman — Gallatin Valley Furniture Co.
Butte — Furniture Mart, Inc.
Great Falls — The Paris of Montana

NEBRASKA

Grand Island — Wolbach's
Hastings — Brach's
Lincoln — Gold & Co.
Omaha — J. L. Brandeis & Sons

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Claremont — Rowe-Generaux, Inc.

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City — The National Dept. Store
Camden — Hurley's
Englewood — Franklin Furniture Co., Inc.
Hackensack — Selvin's
Long Branch — Vogel's Dept. Store
Newark — Bamberger's
North Bergen — Castle Furniture Co.
Orange — Gold Furniture Co.
Paterson — Meyer Brothers
Plainfield — Tepper's
Princeton — Nassau Interiors
Ridgewood — Ridgewood Rug & Furn. Co.
Westwood — Selvin's Westwood Furniture

NEW MEXICO

Clovis — Denton's
Roswell — Purdy's Furniture Co.

NEW YORK

Albany — Mayfair Inc.
Binghamton — The Fair Store
Brooklyn — Abraham & Straus
Buffalo — The William Hengerer Co.
Cortland — Peck Furniture House
Elmira — Edgecomb's Furniture Co.
Glens Falls — Fowler's Inc.
Jamestown — Wellman Bros.
Lockport — Howard C. Korff, Inc.
Manhasset, L.I. — W & J Sloane
Middletown — Crawford Furniture Co.
New Rochelle — Neptune Furniture Co.
New York City — Bloomingdale's
New York City — W & J Sloane
Oneonta — Breese's Oneonta Dept. Store, Inc.
Oswego — Browne-Davis Co.
Plattsburg — David Merkel Inc.
Port Chester — The Mulwitz Co.
Poughkeepsie — Luckey Platt & Co.
Rochester — Sibley, Lindsay & Curr
Rockville Centre — Nassau Wayside Shops, Inc.
Syracuse — C. E. Chappell & Sons
Utica — E. Tudor Williams Co.
White Plains — W & J Sloane

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville — Morrison's Inc.
Charlotte — Mecklenburg Furniture Shops, Inc.
Durham — R. E. Quinn Co.
Fayetteville — Quinn & Miller Co.
Greensboro — Morrison-Neese
Kinston — Oettinger Bros.
Raleigh — Hudson Belk Co.
Rocky Mount — Enterprise Furn. Co.
Salisbury — R. W. Norman Co., Inc.
Wilmington — Todd Furniture Co.
Wilson — R. E. Quinn & Co. of Wilson, Inc.
Winston-Salem — The Anchor Co., Inc.

NORTH DAKOTA

Bismarck — Rausch Furniture
Enderlin — Enderlin Home Furnishings
Fargo — O. J. DeLendricie
Grand Forks — Panovitz Furn. & Carpet Co.
Minot — Ellison's

OHIO

Ashtabula — Carlisle-Allen Co.
Belleville — Myers Furniture Co.
Canton — Thurin's
Chillicothe — Ebenhack & Son
Cincinnati — The John Shillito Co.
Cleveland — Halle Bros.
Columbus — F & R Lazarus & Co.
Cuyahoga Falls — Long & Co.
Dayton — Elder & Johnston Co.
East Liverpool — The Moore Furniture Co.
Elyria — C. H. Merthe & Co.
Erie — Lamson Bros.
Hamilton — George Krebs Sons
Jefferson — Lamson Bros.
Lancaster — Buchanan's
Lima — Johnson's Furniture & Gifts, Inc.
Massillon — C. O. Finefrock Co.
Middletown — Rothman-Troup Furn. Shop Inc.
Painesville — Carlisle-Allen Co.
Portsmouth — The Distel Furn. Co.
Toledo — Lamson Bros.
Warren — Carlisle-Allen, House of Fine Furniture
Xenia — R. D. Adair Co.
Youngstown — Hume's
Zanesville — The Henneberg Furniture Co.

OKLAHOMA

Ada — Pete Green Furn.
Norman — Landsaw Furniture Co.
Shawnee — Perry & McGee Furn. Co.
Tipton — Benton's of Tipton
Tulsa — Brown-Dunkin Co.

OREGON

Portland — Paul Schatz Furn. Co.
Salem — Schatz Salem Furniture

PENNSYLVANIA

Aliquippa — Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Altoona — Penn Furniture Co.
Ardmore — Talbott Designs, Inc.
Beaver Falls — W. H. Gross Furn. Co.
Bethlehem — Furniture Hall
Braddock — Ohringer Home Furn. Co.
Carlisle — Earley's Inc.
Clearfield — Penn Furn. Co.
Erie — John V. Schultz Co.
Genesee — Chapman-Burrous, Inc.
Greensburg — Ohringer Home Furn. Co.
Indiana — Penn Furn.
Johnstown — Geis S
Lancaster — Hager
Lewistown — Penn Furn.
McKeesport — Ohringer Home Furn.
Monessen — Stern's Furniture
Mt. Carmel — R. Guinan &
Natrona Heights — Myers Furn.
New Kensington — Myers Furn.
Philadelphia — Strawbridge & Clot
Pittsburgh — Gim
Pottsville — Pomer
Reading — Bloom Furniture
Scranton — Stoehr & F
Sharon — M. M. Willson &
Somerset — Penn Furn. S
Uniontown — Cohen Furn.
Wellsboro — Davis Furni
Wilkes-Barre — Fowler Dick & Wa
York — Chas. H. Beare &

RHODE ISLAND

Pawtucket — Quality Decora
Providence — Contemporary Works

SOUTH CAROLINA

Spartanburg — Belk Hudson

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen — Olwin Angell
Mitchell — Johnson's
Watertown — Davey Furniture Co.,
Yankton — Greenl

TENNESSEE

Memphis — Kimbrough,
Murfreesboro — Goldst

TEXAS

Abilene — Waldrop Furniture and Decorative Galle
Austin — Modern Floors,
Big Spring — Town & Country Homefurnish
Corpus Christi — Allen Furniture
Dallas — Titche Goettinger
El Paso — American Furniture
Houston — Suniland Furn.
Lubbock — Town & Country Inte
McAllen — Jones & J
Port Arthur — Crowell Gifford Furniture
San Antonio — G. A. Stowers Furniture
Snyder — Town & Country Homefurnish
Texarkana — City Furniture
Tyler — Modern Fl
Weslaco — Lo-Tex
Wichita Falls — North Texas Furniture

UTAH

Ogden — C. C. Anderson Stores
Provo — Dixon-Taylor-Russell
Salt Lake City — Z C

VERMONT

Barre — Hooker's Wayside Furni
Bennington — Stuart Furniture S
Rutland — Economy Dept. S

VIRGINIA

Danville — Belk-Leggett
Fries — Pless Electric & Furn.
Galax — Pless Electric & Furn.
Lynchburg — J. R. Milner Co.,
Martinsville — Troxler Furn.,
Newport News — Nachman's
Norfolk — Willis Way
Richmond — Miller & Rhoads,
Roanoke — Reid & Cutshall,
Winchester — Crensh
Wytheville — Pless Electric & Furn.

WASHINGTON

Everett — Erickson Bros. Furn. Co.,
Seattle — Frederick & Ne
Spokane — The Cres
Tacoma — Rhodes Brot
Vancouver — Vancouver Furn.
Walla Walla — Empire Furni
Wenatchee — Dallam Furniture

WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg — Palace Furni
Elkins — Tygart Valley Furn. Co.,
Huntington — Butler Furniture
Williamson — Kay Furn.

WISCONSIN

Appleton — Brettschneid
Beaver Dam — McKinstry-Yaun
Beloit — Macoy's Furnit
Fond du Lac — The Posti
Janesville — Cochand Upholstering S
Kenosha — Bode Bros.
Madison — Gate
Milwaukee — Boston S
Oshkosh — Kummerow's Furniture S
Plymouth — Plymouth Factory Furn. S
Portage — Goodland & McGo
Racine — Por

WYOMING

Casper — J. W. Forshing Furn.
Cheyenne — Harris Furn.
Sheridan — Brouillet

CANADA

Halifax — The Robt. Simpson Co.,
London — The Robt. Simpson Co.,
Montreal — Henry Morgan &
Regina — The Robt. Simpson Co.,
Toronto — The Robt. Simpson Co.,
Winnipeg — Wilson Furniture

PUERTO RICO

San Juan — Casa Fu

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...ipment you need as well as your ...lls. (See our insulation article ...il, 1951, which is part of this ...g series.) Adequate ventilation ...house is important too, and is a ... of the heating system in pro... that intangible result, comfort. ...he building article in our May, ...sue.)

...at other factors are important?

...er vital factors are: the construc... the house itself, its placement ... lot, the integrated planning of ...se and the heating system, the ... installation of the equipment ... suitability to the climate you ...

... does house construction affect ...ent?

...w satisfactory and how expen... heating equipment will be to ... is closely related to how tightly ...sily the walls and roof are built, ...r they leak heat, need calking ... openings, etc.

... should a house be placed?

... orientation of the house can ... equally important effect. A new ...can be planned so it is shielded ...e brunt of winter weather; main ...will be easier to heat if they face ... halls and service rooms with ... window openings can be located ...he colder side.

... are house plans and heating ...elated?

...ting results will also be better ...plans of your house and heating ... are worked out together. If you ...te your house plans and then ... have ... heating ... fitted to ... you will ... as well. Have ... done together.

Q. *...*

A. It is important to remind you that good results depend on good workmanship. No matter how good your heating equipment may be, the results are likely to be disappointing unless it is properly installed. Most large cities have associations of heating contractors. A telephone call to association headquarters will give you the names of several good workmen when you need a heating contractor for your house. You should remember that in having a heating system put in, you are making a contract and you expect your money's worth. You expect the contractor to install the system in such a way that you will have both fuel economy and comfort for the life of the house. It will be worth while to get a complete layout of the heating system you are doubling. Have your contractor put the plan against performance from time to time. You should also get the written guarantee of performance and the agreements for service for the next ... After your heating system has been ... did the installation advise and guide you ... for an annual cleaning and inspection.

Q. *...*

A. ... at all ... (Answer) ... under-sized unit if cold weather is your ...

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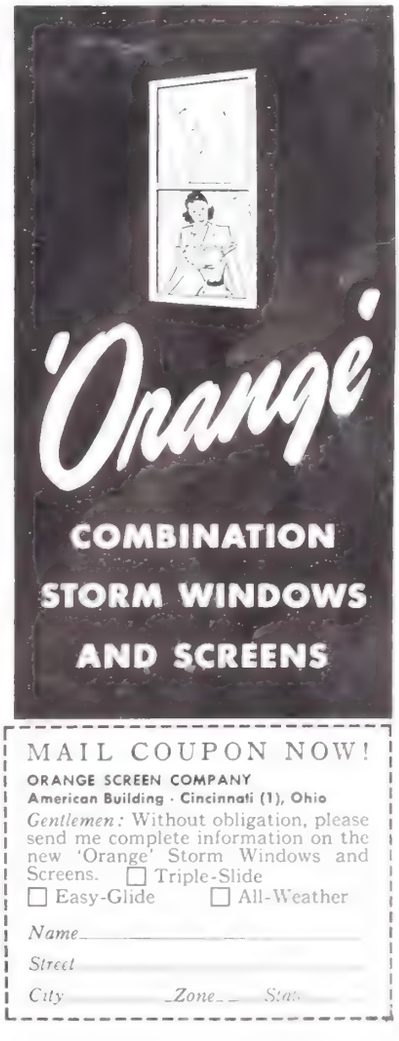
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Berry Brothers, Inc.
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Cook Paint & Varnish Co.
Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc. (Jones-Dabney Div.)
Goodall Fabrics, Inc.
Landers Company of Toledo
Lea Fabrics, Inc.
Mass. Mohair Plush Co.
Neponset Woolen Mills
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (Ditzler Color Div.)
Rinshed-Mason-Paint Co.

BEDSPREADS

Cabin Crafts, Inc. (Needletuft)
Cannon Mills Inc.
Fielderest Mills
Morgan-Jones Inc.
Simtex Mills

BLANKETS

Cannon Mills Inc.
Chatham Mfg. Co.
Faribault Woolen Mills (Faribo)
Fielderest Mills
Kenwood Mills
North Star Woolen Mill Co.
St. Marys Woolen Mfg. Co.
Textron, Inc.

BLINDS AND SHADES

Calhawaii Co.
Columbia Mills, Inc.
Eastern Venetian Blind Co.
Holland Shade Co.
Levelor Lorentzen, Inc.
Tropicraft

CURTAINS

Bartmann & Bixer, Inc. (Kenneth Curtains)
Berkshire Curtain Co.
Bromley Mfg. Co.
Cameo Curtains, Inc.
Imperial Curtain Co.
Kuhn-Blum Co.
Modern Curtain Co.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Henry W. Plant & Co., Inc.
Robertson Factories, Inc. (Vogue Curtains)
Royal Curtain Mfg. Co.

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

The Haeger Potteries Inc.
Laura Lee Linder Fine Leather Accessories (Div. of Eaton Paper Corp.)
Virginia Metalcrafters
Will & Baumer Candle Co., Inc.

DINNERWARE

Castleton China, Inc.
Fulper Pottery Co.
Gladding, McBean & Co.
International Molded Plastics, Inc.
Edwin M. Knowles China Company
Lenox, Inc.
Onondaga Pottery Co.
Ridgway & Adderley, Inc.
Southern Potteries, Inc.
Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.

FABRICS

Joshua L. Baily & Co., Inc.
Bolta Products Sales, Inc. (Boltaflex)
L. E. Carpenter Co. Inc. (Vicrtex)
Cyrus Clark Co.
Covington Fabrics
E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc
Golding Decorative Fabrics
Kandell Inc.
Louisville Textiles, Inc. (Fincastle)
Masland Duraleather Co. (Duran)
Plastron, Inc.
Riverdale Fabrics
Shulman Abrash Inc.
Standish Corp.
Stead & Miller Co.
Textron, Inc.
Waverly Fabrics
Through store decorating department
Ruth Adler Designs
Brunschwig & Fils
Cheney Brothers
A. L. Diament & Company
Goodall Fabrics, Inc.
Greeff Fabrics, Inc.
Grosfeld House Inc.
Knoll Associates, Inc.
Konwiser, Inc.
Marlotex Corp.
Mitchell-David Co., Inc.
Patterson Fabrics, Inc.
Schiffer Prints (Div. of Mil-Art Co Inc.)
F. Schumacher & Co.
J. H. Thorp & Co., Inc.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Aldon Rug Mills, Inc.
American Tile & Rubber Co. (Antico)
Amsterdam Textiles, Inc.
Artloom Carpet Co., Inc.
Barwick Mills
Belrug Mills, Inc. (Wunda-Weve)
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc.
Cabin Crafts, Inc. (Needletuft)
Callaway Mills, Inc.
Congoleum-Nairn Inc.
Delaware Floor Products, Inc.
The Firth Carpet Co.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
Grosfeld House Inc.
Hardwick & Magee Co.
A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc. (Gulistan)
Karastan
Kentile Inc.
The Klearflax Linen Looms, Inc.
James Lees and Sons Company
The Magee Carpet Co.
C. H. Masland & Sons
Mehdi Dilmaghani & Co., Inc.
Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc.
Pabco Products Inc.
Sloane-Blabon Corp.
Alexander Smith, Inc.
M. J. Whittall Associates, Inc.

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cks Reed Co.
llo Original Iron Works
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king Glass Co.

USEHOLD EQUIPMENT

room scales
he Brearley Co.
henware
ergstrom & French Co.
owes Industries, Inc.
cKee Glass Co.
esco, Inc.
hoenix Table Mat Co.
ival Mfg. Co.
he Tricolator Co.
nited States Stamping Co.
Vest Bend Aluminum Co.
chen cabinets
oppes, Inc.
ox Kitchens, Inc.

Kitchen Maid Corp.
Mutschler Bros. Co.
St. Charles Mfg. Co.
Plastic kitchen ensembles
The Weiss & Klau Co.
Plumbing fixtures
Crane Co.
Ranges
Chambers Corp.
Refrigerators
Presteline (Leeson Steel Prod.)
Rubber mats
Wooster Rubber Co.
Ventilators
Chicago Electric Mfg. Co.
Vent-A-Hood Co.

LAMPS AND SHADES

"Almco"-Art Lamp Corp.
Borghese Lamps
General Lighting Co., Inc.
Warren Kessler
Nathan Lagin Lamps
Lightolier Co.
Silk-O-Lite Mfg. Corp. (shades only)
Kurt Versen Lamps, Inc.

PAINTS

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PLASTICS

American Cyanamid Co. (Melmac)
Chicopee (Lumite)
Corrulux Corp. (Corrulux)
Dodge Cork Co.
Dow Chemical Co. (Saran)
E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Fabrilite)
Firestone Plastics Co. (Velon)
Formica Co.
Fremont Rubber Co. (Tiles)
Marsh Wall Products, Inc. (Marlite)
Masland Duraleather Co. (Duran)
Samuel Moore Co. (Dekoron tubing)
Natcolite—Div. National Store Fixture Co. (Tabletops)
Rubber Corp. of America (Rucoam)
Sloane Blabon Corp. (Koroseal)
St. Regis Paper Co. (Panelyte)
Tennessee Eastman Corp. (Tenite)
Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. (Bakelite Div.)
U. S. Gypsum Co. (Textolite)
U. S. Plywood (Kalistron)
U. S. Rubber Co. (Naugahyde)
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (Micarta)

SHEETS

Cannon Mills Inc.
Fieldcrest Mills
Wamsutta Mills (Supercale)

SHOWER CURTAINS

I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co.
Plastron, Inc.

TABLE LINENS

Ellison & Spring, Inc.
James G. Hardy & Co., Inc.
John Matouk & Co.
Paragon Art & Linen
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There's more than color news to year's paint story, however. Paint ufacturers have been working hard sing new ways of making paint e your needs. Here are some of the ost miraculous new paint possibili- available in at least some of SE & GARDEN's classics of color:

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Self-cleaning paint

For exterior use, you can get a te, semi-gloss paint that actually ns itself (through a chalking ess that starts after the paint job bout a year old) and glossy outside and trellis paints that are guaran- *not* to chalk.

Self-priming paint

New, deep-toned paints are wonderful if you're moving into a newly-built house because they won't turn to a spotty buff color from lime burn (this catastrophe occurs when paints are applied before the plaster has fully dried). If you are painting your rooms yourself and are discouraged by the bother of having to apply various coats to a wall, look for the new paints that are self-priming.

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And that's by no means all. Do you want to make a cellar bone-dry? Ask for the new metallic cements which contain either copper or iron pigment and brush on like paint. Do you want to prevent rust on garden furniture and other exposed metal surfaces (especially galvanized iron and copper which, you may have discovered, don't take to traditional primers well)? There is a new zinc primer to solve your problem and you can tint it to the color you like. Do you want to make an old leather chair look like new—without re-covering it? You'll find amazing, pliable new paints to do the job—and more. They are scuff-proof and resist alcohol, heat, cold and mildew. Do you wish you could change any clear glass panes to frosted glass—without benefit of glazier? There's a paint that will make it look frosted and still let the light come through and you can tint it any color. Do you want to paint unfinished furniture but hate that glossy, home-painted look? You can now get paints that you brush on and that look satiny and hand-rubbed. They are wonderful for kitchens and bathrooms, too.

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word about the special characteristics of some of these. Cottage tulips have a color range of white, yellow, rose, red, orange and blends and are borne on 18″ to 32″ stems. Breeders are lavender, violet, purple, light bronze, dark bronze, orange, orange-red and in combinations of these colors; they are stout-stemmed and 22″ to 36″ tall. Darwins have slightly more delicate stems, 22″ to 32″ high; they flower white, yellow, lavender, violet, purple rose, rose-blend and red. Parrot tulip will bring more exotic flashes to an spot—dark purple, orange, violet, yel low, red, pink and white; the peta edges are cut in deep irregular lobe and the outside petals generally glean with a green sheen. Double-late tulip are increasing in popularity; 14″ to 26 high, they produce white, yellow, rose red, lilac and violet blooms.

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the steaming so that the mold will come out of the oven about 10 minutes before serving time. Allow it to rest for 10 minutes, then turn upside down on the serving platter and lift off the pan. Peel off the waxed paper, if it has stuck to the mousse. Serve with hot caper sauce.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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together with the plants and animals who find its strangeness normal, has been trying to say to me for 12 years, what kinship it has with me that it so insistently claims. I know that many besides myself have felt its charm but I know also that not all who visit it do. There are even some in whom the desert and mountains inspire at first sight not love but fear. This is not the appeal of things universally attractive like smiling fields, bubbling springs and murmuring brooks. Its beauty is no easy one. It is a land which suggests patience, struggle and endurance. It is courageous and happy, not easy or luxurious. In the brightest colors of its sandstone canyons, even in the brightest colors of its brief spring flowers, there is something austere. To his surprise the New Englander may discover that there is some odd kinship of opposites between the sternness of his chilled land and the sternness of this one more burning hot than cold.

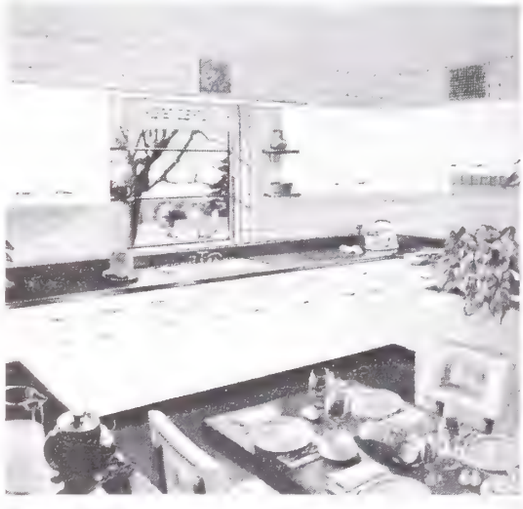
Within the general area which called to me there is the greatest variety possible, once one grants the constant factors: much sun and little rain. The most spectacular part is the high region to the north where the plateau is about 5,000 feet high and mountains here and there rise as high as 10,000 feet. Across the southern and most frequented part of this northern plateau the Grand Canyon cuts its way, and to the northeast of the canyon, in the region given over mostly to the Indian reservations, rock sculpture becomes most fantastic. It is here that the windblown sand has carved the rock—red and yellow and white—into the isolated monuments which stand out in the clear air to produce "objects in space" which the nonobjective sculptor can hardly hope to imitate on so grand a scale.

To the south when one drops off the plateau—and for many miles there is no descent other than that of an almost literal drop—one lands in an extension of Mexico's lower Sonoran Desert. Curious little heaps of mountain—the remains, I suppose, of what were once ranges—are scattered here and there over the otherwise flat land. This is the country of cactus and mesquite and creosote bush. Hotter in summer, warmer in winter than the higher parts, it is the section most properly called true desert country. It is also less varied than the other, less tumultuously exciting and more fit for the kind of human habitation we know.

Yet something—perhaps something more than the common factors of much sun and little rain—links the two regions, makes them part of the same world, enables them to exercise some kindred charm. But what, I ask myself again, is the true nature, the secret of that charm? I am no simple stoic. Hardship and austerity do not in themselves make an inevitable appeal to me, and it is not only, not even principally, these that I find here. Everywhere there is also some kind of gladness.

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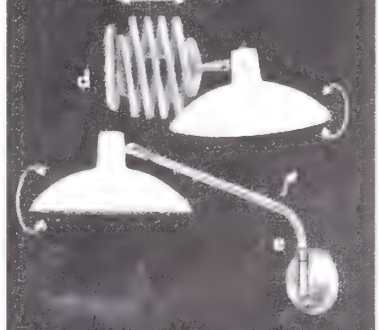
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Perhaps some of this charm is physical. To many people dry warmth gives a sense of well-being and is in its own way as stimulating as the frosty air of the north is to others, caressing rather than whipping them into joyous activity. Some more of the charm is, I am sure, aesthetic. The way in which both desert and plateau use form and color is as different from the way in which more conventionally picturesque regions use them, as the way of the modern painter is different from that of the academician. But there is also a spiritual element. Nature's way here, her process and her moods, correspond to some mood within myself. To discover what that may be is the reason I have come once more to this brilliant, stern, bright land—to look at, to listen to, and if possible, to become more intimately a part of it.

This time, as always before except on the very first visit, we drove all the way by automobile, watching eagerly in order not to miss the first phenomenon which would announce the beginning of fundamental novelty. But how can one decide when the elements, added one to one, have established it? Certainly neither Arkansas nor Missouri is part of the Southwest though the sky seems to expand once one has crossed the Mississippi either at Memphis or at Cairo. State boundaries will not serve to define because they do not quite correspond to geographical realities. In one latitude, southeastern New Mexico is only a somewhat drier Texas; a little further north the westernmost parts of Texas are really New Mexico. And yet along either approach there comes a moment when one hesitates no longer and says with full conviction "We have arrived." On one route which I have taken several times, the change in the look of the land happens suddenly and dramatically. West of Amarillo but still in Texas, the road dips suddenly to drop from one plateau to another only 100 or 150 feet lower. This drop is barely enough to register on a pocket altimeter, yet it separates two strongly contrasted landscapes: on top there is the plain of Texas, dryish but undramatic; below, the red eroded sandstone and the cactus which one has not seen before declare that this is New Mexico a good many miles before the map-makers have recognized the fact. On a slightly more southern route which I took this time, one must wait a little longer to see this change in the land, though that is mostly because one has been moving southwest rather than due west. At almost exactly the same meridian line there is the crest of a hill crowned by a gas station which the poetic proprietor has named "High Lonesome" and from that point one looks down on the first real desert. Shortly after we passed the crest, the first lizard we saw scuttled across the roadway and a few minutes later a road runner, the most comic of desert fowl, raced our car for a few minutes.

These road runners are cocky fellows who have managed to make a virtue out of their clownish gait and manners. Nothing else that lives in the desert, not even a spiny cactus or a resinous creosote bush, seems more at home there. I am reminded that I must take him in too, that majesty and sublimity are not the whole story, that wherever there is life there is also unconscious absurdity and, at least on man's level, conscious comedy. It is well, I think, that he should greet me at the beginning. This is his country and there is probably no one who could teach me more about it.

Travel note

Thanks to the Federal Government and the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings, the architectural heritage of the Southwest is receiving quite a bit of attention today. The government administers 16 national monuments in New Mexico and Arizona, while local members of the National Council are active in promoting the preservation of the town plazas in Albuquerque and Santa Fe. If you would like a list of historic houses and monuments in the Southwest, write to HOUSE & GARDEN or to the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings, The Octagon House, Washington, D. C.

Fiestas and ceremonials

September: Labor Day week end—Santa Fe, annual fiesta. Silver City, annual rodeo. 2—Acoma Pueblo, St. Stephen's Day fiesta and ceremonial dance. 3—Clovis, Lasso del Llano, world championship steer roping contest. 6—San Idlefonso Pueblo, Harvest Dance. 15—Jicarilla Apache Reservation, ceremonial races and dances, at Horse Lake and Stone Lake. 19—Laguna Pueblo, annual fiesta and dance. 21, 22 -Clayton, Union County Fair and Rodeo. 28, 29—Albuquerque, State Fair opens for nine days. 29, 30—Taos Pueblo, San Geronimo celebration, dances. 30—Aspen Week opens; ends October 7.

October: 1 thru 7 -Albuquerque, New Mexico State Fair. Aspen Week, "Aspencade" tours into mountains. 3, 4—Ranchos de Taos, Spanish village fiesta. 3, 4, 5, 6 -Roswell, Eastern New Mexico Fair. 4—Nambe Indian Pueblo, annual fiesta, dances. Santa Fe, feast day of St. Francis of Assisi (Patron Saint of Santa Fe), celebrated on eve of St. Francis, Oct. 3, by procession from St. Francis Cathedral. 4, 5, 6—Shiprock, Navajo Indian Fair (three evenings).

November: 12—Tesuque Pueblo, St. James' Day fiesta and Harvest Corn Dance. Jemez Pueblo, annual fiesta and Harvest Corn Dance. After first frost—Navajo Reservation, Navajo "Yei-be chi" and Fire Dance. Late November or early December—Zuni Pueblo, "Shalako" ceremonies and House Dances.

December: 12—Taos and Santa Fe Feast Day of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe celebrated on eve (December 11) of this day, also in many villages. 24—

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How to make the most of your stairs

Here are ideas to help you make your stairway an important part of your house, more than just a way to get from one floor to another. Each of the five stairs shown here has a character all its own. Three of them carry the decoration of the ground floor up to the floor above; two are excellent examples of modern design which you might think about if you are remodeling an old house. All of them prove that decorating need not come to a halt on one level and begin all over again on the next.



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Modern lines

You have a modern stair, might enliven it with il like the one at the t. The metal framework ainted black. The curved is made of one piece of al, has a brushed finish; ds and risers are polish- ood. Hallway in house of A. H. Donnelly, designed architects George Howe, ert Montgomery Brown.

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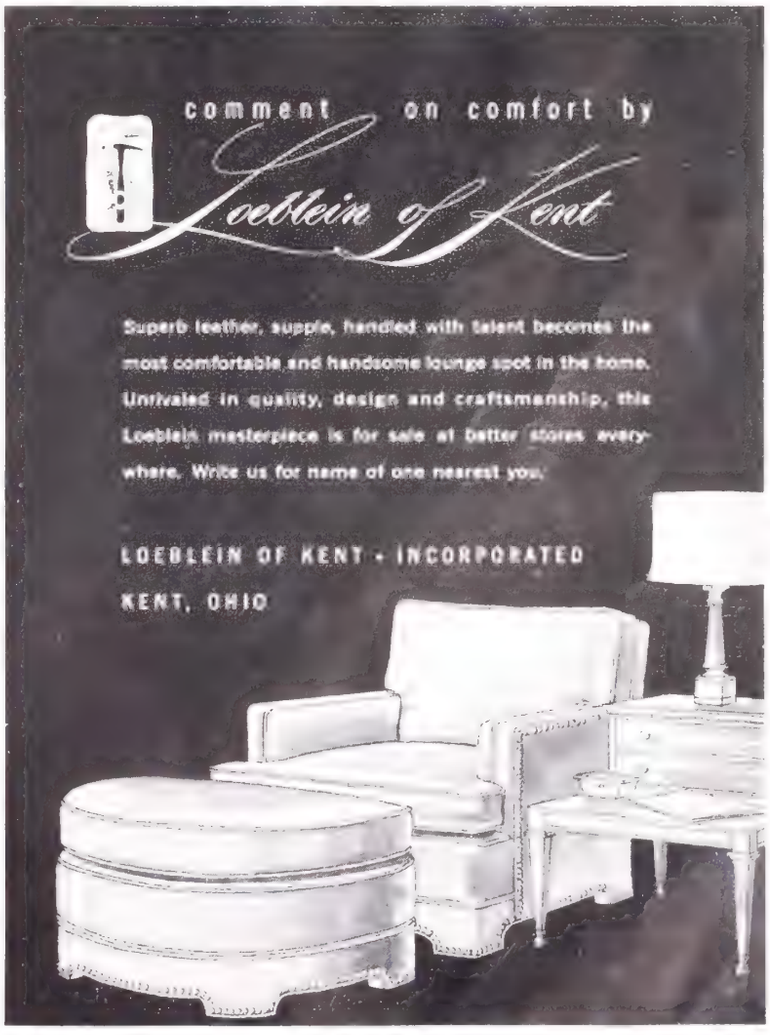


Colonial curves

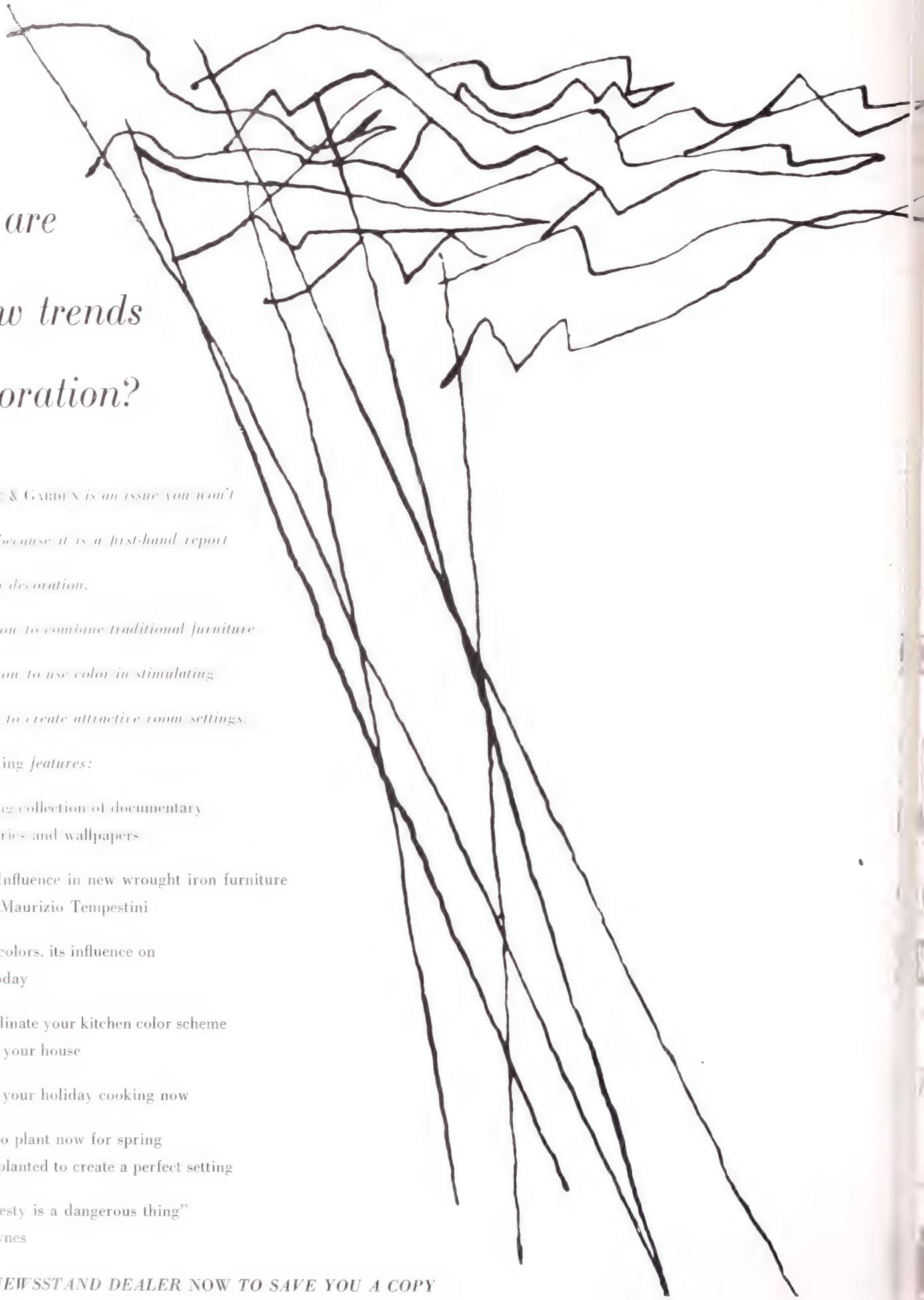
If yours is a Colonial house, make the most of your entrance hall. Turned wood banisters of the stair, left, are painted white. Details such as the moldings under the edge of treads create interesting shadows. Large globe flowers are by newel post.

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storia "Catalina" iced-tea and water sses, Sandalwood, each $18 doz., at L. Hudson, Detroit.
ubenville Pottery, Russel Wright's merican Modern" dinnerware in y, 16-piece starter set $8, Marshall ld, Chicago.
lwin Corp.'s white "Hemp" pattern ylite plastic mats, 60c each. Fallani Cohn red linen napkins made espe-ly to go with the hemp mats 65c h, both at B. Altman & Co., N. Y.
hula crystal swirl-cut cigarette vi, $7.25, Finland House, N. Y.
ican & Miller 3½" rectangular stal ash tray 30c, Woodward & Loth-, Washington, D. C.
ite pepper mill $12, open salt $3, yhew Shop, N. Y.
e-tier flower container $13.50, Wire me Shop, N. Y.

ble 2
per Pottery Stangl "Blueberry" pat-, five-piece place setting $6.50, lock's, Los Angeles.
ce Bros. Co.'s "Tudor" pattern, d-blown, lead-cut crystal glassware, lets and champagnes, each $36 doz., Harris, Dallas.
rna" handmade reed basket, large , $9.80, Finland House, N. Y.
tastraw" mats, made of Plexon, ck and white check $1.35 each, Schoenfeld Linens, N. Y.
John Matouk & Co.'s Nasturtium linen napkins 80c each, Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
White pepper mill $12, open salt $3, Mayhew Shop, N. Y.

Table 3
Josiah Wedgwood Queen's Ware, "Piranesi" plates only, 10" dinner plates, $28 doz.
Cambridge Glass "Pristine" pattern glassware, goblets, champagnes and clarets, each $17 doz., Plummer's, N. Y.
Tablecloth of satin damask, with satin band and six napkins all in Pebble beige, $21 set, Schoenfeld Linens, N. Y.
Gorham sterling open salt $17, "Etruscan" pattern salt spoon $1.50, and sterling candlestick $75, all at Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.
Tiffin Glassmasters footed oval glass bowl $13.50, Plummer's, N. Y.
Viking ebony-colored glass cigarette box $5, Plummer's, N. Y.
Becht & Hartel sterling pepper shaker $18.25, Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.

Table 4
Blenko Glass Williamsburg Reproduction hurricane shade $13.50, McCutcheon's, N. Y.
Tiffin Glassmasters 4½" glass candlestick with teardrop, $8 pair, "Amsterdam" pattern, goblet, champagne and claret, each $48 doz., Plummer's, N. Y.
Copeland & Thompson "Primrose" pattern, Spode bone china, five-piece place setting, $17.50.
Gorham sterling open salt $17 each,

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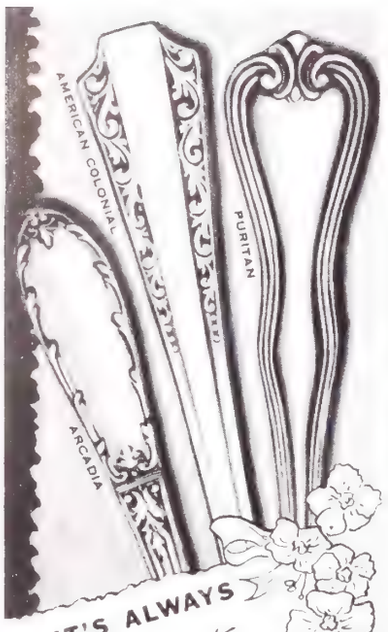
"Etruscan" pattern salt spoon $1.50 each. Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.
Imported crystal cigarette box $15, Plummer's, N. Y.
John Matouk & Co.'s linen tablecloth in Carnation pink, 52" x 70", $12.50. Mustard yellow, six napkins 80c each. Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Becht & Hartel sterling pepper shaker $18.25. Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.
Three-tier wire epergne $12, Wire Frame Shop, N. Y.
Will & Baumer "Taperlite" 12" white candle 30c a pair. Sterling tea bell $12, Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.

Table 5
Gorham sterling candlestick $75 each, sterling compote $17.50, Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.
Copeland & Thompson Spode "Indian Tree" pattern, earthenware, five-piece place setting $11.
Fostoria "Minuet" pattern glassware, goblets, sherbets, clarets, each $33 doz., Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Round, yellow linen place mats with matching napkins, service for six $20. Also available in other colors. Anita Gardner, N. Y.
"Tortoise Shell" paper, browns and black printed on gold, available in three sizes, paper shown is 75" x 40", $7.50, Laverne Originals, N. Y. Available through decorators.
Sterling tea bell $12. Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.

Table 6
Karhula "Karina" pattern glassware, goblet and champagne, each $21.50 doz., claret $18 doz., Finland House, N. Y.
Gorham sterling cigarette box $48, Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.
Onondaga Pottery Syracuse China "Greenwood" pattern, green wreath on shoulder of plate, five-piece place setting $9.30.
Duncan & Miller 3½" rectangular crystal ash tray 30c, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.
John Matouk & Co.'s Flame linen cloth, 52" x 70", $13, Cerulean Blue napkins 80c each. Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
Venetian glass salt containers $25 a pair. Mottahedeh & Sons, N. Y. Available through decorators.
Two low wire urns $5 each. Wire Frame Shop, N. Y.
All the sterling flatware shown is Gorham's "Etruscan" pattern, 6-piece place setting, luncheon size $29.75 at Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.

FIESTAS continued

Taos Indian Pueblo, night procession with cedar torches. Ceremonial dances after Midnight Mass in Mission Churches at San Felipe, Laguna, Isleta, and various other pueblos. 25 Indian pueblos, dances on Christmas Day and three days following at Jemez, Santo Domingo, Tesuque, Santa Clara, and other pueblos. 26 San Juan Pueblo, Turtle Dance.



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with rapid motions of the head as they officiated at a harpsichord, or organ (or, less frequently, on a violin or flute).

Some time-beaters were temperamental. Stories have been written how during rehearsals the great George Frederick Handel, the composer of *The Messiah*, threw a kettledrum at one of his musicians; how Lully smashed violins in fits of rage. More important still, some time-beaters were men of outstanding musicianship who tried to raise their perfunctory task above the level of a metronome. These musicians tried to help their men give shape and form to the music they played and tried to impose on their performances stylistic refinements. Such a time-beater was Johann Sebastian Bach when he directed his singers at the St. Thomas-Schule in Leipzig in concerts of his monumental Passions, Cantatas and Motets. Through such spasmodic exhibitions of temperament and musicianship the time-beater slowly outgrew his limited functions.

It can be said that the present-day conductor was born when the baton came into vogue. And it came into vogue early in the 19th century. Before that time it had been used sparingly, if at all. But, in 1820, Louis Spohr, a famous violinist and composer, came to London to direct a few concerts of the Royal Philharmonic. At the first rehearsal he astounded the musicians by declining the first-violin seat offered to him (all previous conductors of the Philharmonic led the orchestra from that place) and instead took a stand directly in front of the entire body of musicians. They were further astounded to see him take a little stick out of his breast pocket.

Spohr tells the rest of the story in his *Autobiography*. "Quite alarmed at such a novel proceeding, some of the directors protested against it, but when I besought them to grant me at least one trial they were pacified. The symphonies and overtures that were to be rehearsed were well known to me. . . . I, therefore, could not only give the tempi in a very decisive manner, but indicated to the wind instruments and horns all the entries, which ensured to them a confidence such as hitherto they had not known. . . . Incited, thereby, to more than attention, and conducted with certainty by the *visible* manner of giving the time, they played with a spirit and correctness such as, until then, they had never before been heard to play. Surprised and inspired by the result, the orchestra immediately after the first part of the symphony expressed its united assent to the new mode of conducting, and thereby overruled all further opposition on the part of the directors. . . . The triumph of the baton as a time-giver was decisive."

With the "triumph of the baton" a new importance came to the time-beater. He was no longer expected to

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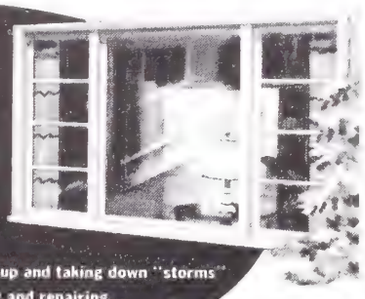
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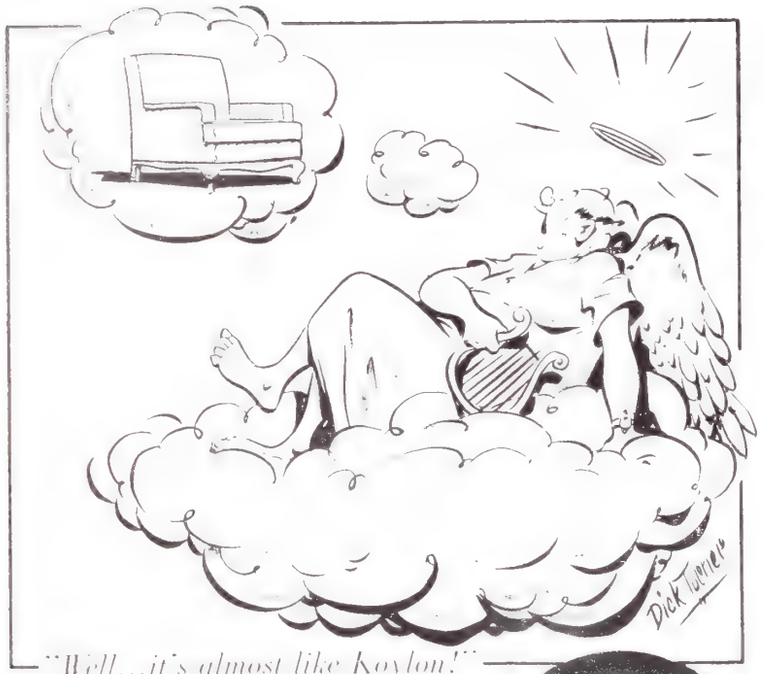
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perform an instrument while indicating the tempi. He could devote himself completely to guiding his players not only in the time but also in the style. A few conductors now arose who brought to conducting the same exacting standards of interpretation that a fine violinist or pianist did. There was Felix Mendelssohn, the composer, who directed the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra from 1835 to 1843. There was Franz Liszt, equally famous as pianist and composer, who conducted operas and symphonies in Weimar from 1848 to 1859. There was Hector Berlioz who led concerts in Paris and London in or about 1850. Separately, and in different cities, these great musicians helped to bring an altogether new artistic importance to conducting. By assigning greater significance to the baton than it had enjoyed thus far, and by devoting increased effort at rehearsal-time to phrasing, dynamics and integration, they helped to bring the art of conducting to the threshold of a new era.

It was with Hans von Bülow that the modern conductor made his bow. In 1880, von Bülow was appointed musical director in Meiningen. For the next five years he assumed sovereign command over his orchestra, and while doing so helped to make of conducting a complex and subtle art. "I am now making a thorough study of *Der Freischütz* so that I may know it by heart," he once wrote. "Only when one has thus mastered an opera . . . in which each nuance, each instrument, has its special determination and importance is it possible—so at least I think—to rehearse and conduct it." On another occasion he coined a now famous aphorism: "A score should be in a conductor's head, not the conductor's head in the score."

Today the conductor is a sensitive artist performing on the most complex, subtle and demanding musical instrument in the world: the symphony orchestra. He must play on each section of the orchestra—the strings, the brass, the woodwind, the percussion—as a Horowitz plays on his Steinway, drawing from it the color, tone, nuance that the music calls for. He must sensitively balance each section against the other. To do this he needs a sensitive ear that can pierce through the most elaborate orchestral sonorities; and a detailed knowledge of the score he is conducting. He should possess musical scholarship, for only by knowing the historical and musicological backgrounds of the music can he fully understand and recreate its style. His personality should be enriched through contact with literature, art and philosophy. He must have within him perpetual youth; the excitements and enthusiasms he first felt in coming into contact with a masterpiece should remain with him each time he performs it. Finally, a great conductor needs that magnetic personality with which ever

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leader is born, able to arouse, ex-, inspire all those who come into tact with him—whether they be the sicians who play under him, or the lience who come to hear him.

A conductor's work is done at re-rsals. At concerts, his gestures serve elegraph to his men the tempi, tex-e, balances, etc., which have already n carefully prepared. Each conduc- must arrive at the baton technique ch serves him best. Some—like Tos-ini—prefer economical movements he body and hands; they carve the thm simply with the baton while gesting subtle gradations with the hand. Others—like Leonard Bern-n, Sir Thomas Beecham or Dimitri ropoulos—indulge in extravagantly matic contortions and elaborate ying of the arms. Frequently they not help themselves. A Mitropoulos earsal, for example, begins un-monstratively. Then he comes under spell of the music. His body and is imitate a Corybantic dance. He al-nately sings and shouts at the top his voice. And his musicians become ected with Mitropoulos' frenzy; they y like men possessed. Bruno Walter sometimes succumbs to a kind of nosis while rehearsing; but his re-ion is calmer. His eyelids become avy and droop over his eyes. A beatif-smile creeps across his lips. His face transfigured. With sweeping move-nts he urges beautiful sounds from orchestra. His men respond to his ings almost automatically.

Each conductor works in his own y. Rafael Kubelik, the new conduc- of the Chicago Symphony, is as pre-e, as scientific as a mechanic going ough a motor. So are Thor Johnson, young conductor of the Cincinnati mphony, and Alfred Wallenstein of Los Angeles Philharmonic. These n do not go in for hysterics or nes; they rarely lose their poise. ey are as untemperamental in their rk as bank clerks. But others go in actual tantrums. Toscanini would ddenly fall on his knees, fold his nds in prayer and beg: "*Pianissimo*, ntlemen, I beg you *pianissimo!*" nen his orchestra still did not respond he wished, he would go off to a cor-r, hold his head in his hands and utter to himself in pain, until one of orchestra players led him back ntly to the platform and asked him try again. Once Toscanini showered use and vituperation on an offending ayer. A half-hour later he regretted is attack, and went to apologize. "I nnot help it," he explained. "God told how the music should sound, but u came in the way."

Another conductor—say Stokow-i—may even be quixotic. Stokowski has conducted rehearsals with a Javanese idol on the stage burning incense; he wanted his men to get into the spirit of a Javanese-inspired piece of music. At one rehearsal, his men found him astride a hobbyhorse—the significance of which, however, was never explained.

Most conductors are meticulous workers, fastidious about details. But one or two are excessively so. The late Koussevitzky slaved over every phrase, almost as if he were first bringing the music into being. He drove his men hard, and himself even harder. The sweat poured from his red face, as he forced the players to repeat a passage again and again until the exact interpretation had been achieved. "I tell you we play it ten times, a hundred times but we play it right," he shouted at the top of his voice, as the veins stuck out prominently on his forehead.

At the opposite emotional pole you will find Charles Munch, who succeeded Koussevitzky as the musical director of the Boston Symphony. He prefers to take random sections—selecting those which require special attention. Usually a single playing will suffice to satisfy him. This does not mean that Munch is superficial. His tremendous knowledge of a musical score enables him to know its most vulnerable spots; and his extraordinary technique can provide swift remedy. What he aspires to and what he achieves is a performance that is fresh and spontaneous.

Sometimes in unfolding their conceptions of a piece of music, conductors cannot rely on analysis alone. They seek for subtle qualities which cannot always be explained in musical terms; as a result, they must resort to extra-musical means. Mitropoulos becomes poetic. "Imagine dusk—the sun is dying in the sky," he tells his men in order to achieve a certain effect in Debussy. Stokowski may suddenly interrupt the preparation of a symphony to go into a long and discursive lecture on philosophy, metaphysics or religion in order to put his musicians in the proper frame of mind. Toscanini postures, acts, burlesques, mimes when analytical comment fails. "Like this the music should sound, like a mother rocking her baby to sleep," he will say. Or he will drop his handkerchief to the floor and ask his musicians to simulate in their playing the limpid motion of the cloth as it falls.

In the last analysis the means a conductor uses to arrive at his re-creation of a musical masterwork is not important; what is important is the result he achieves through these means. Today, they are frequently of a perfection that Bach, Beethoven and Brahms must have met only in their dreams.

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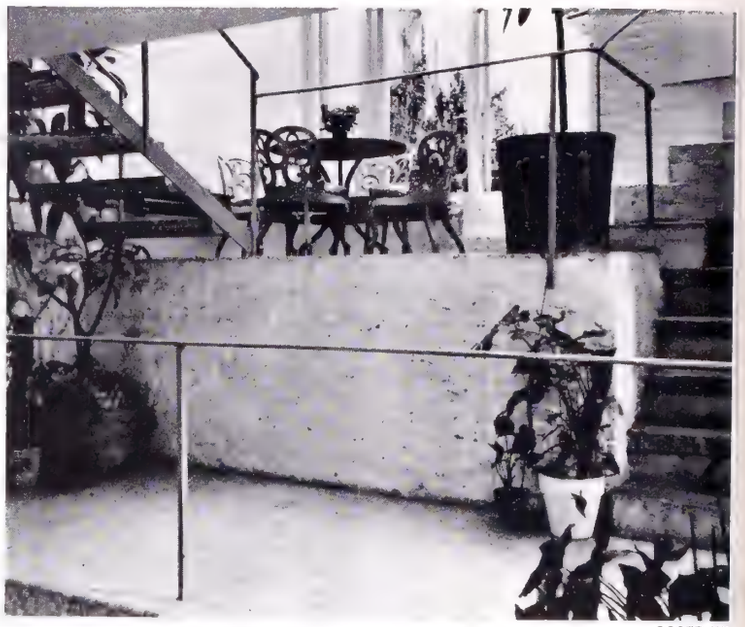
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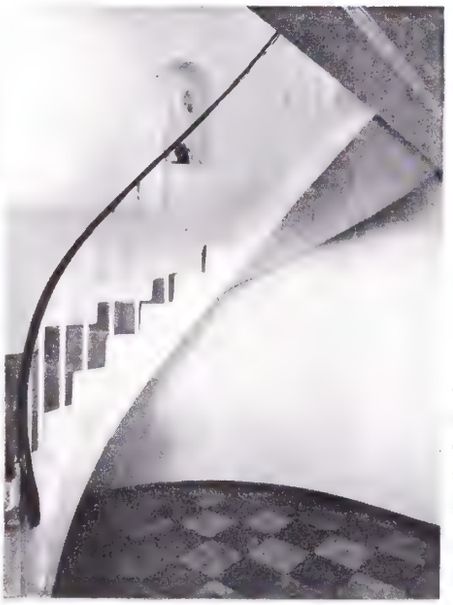
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SCOTT HY

Open stairs, a choice of materials

You might have contrasting textures of tile, masonry, metal as shown in the house above. The open stair, left, is a stock, prefabricated iron staircase. Stone, brick steps, right, lead to mosaic tile floor. Designer Harold Schwartz' house



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If you are lucky enough to have a niche along your stair wall, try putting a bright figurine in it. Here you see it emphasized by a slender curved rail, straight banisters and steps. The composition entrance hall floor can withstand wear, water. Stairs in Mrs. Diego Suarez' house.

KERT Z



Painted motif

Why don't you stencil a design on the stairs, repeat it elsewhere? In hall at right, interest centers on the grape-and-leaf motif on the stairs which is repeated above the door of living room. Tasseled rope acts as a rail. In the Thomas Harlan Ellet house.

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insure a rich bed for the weeds to come through next summer.

I try to get all the weeding of lawns done by the first of September, ready for the top dressing and seeding. As this operation usually coincides with Labor Day, I am sure the day is perfectly named. Another reason is probably due to my insistence that fall is the perfect time to do edges on the lawn. There are always spots where annuals flopped over and killed the grass or where the grass grew back into a flower or shrub bed. Along the hedges or shrub borders, the line is likely to have developed waves where it was meant to be straight or scallops instead of a graceful curve. I like to find all these flaws in line and edge and correct them before I finish seeding and rolling. By mid-September, the lawn and its borders should be in better condition than at any other time of the year.

From then on, the only attention needed is watering new seeding, if it is hot and dry, mowing occasionally and keeping leaves from matting down on the lawn areas. If the leaves stay on the lawn all winter, there will be bare patches in the spring. After most of them are off the trees, I rake them up and put them in the compost bin.

Weed removal

In September you will wonder if you are going to have any refuse for compost. By mid-October you will wonder if you will have to build another bin. And most of the contents piled high is weeds. No matter how thorough you are in cultivating and weeding all summer, an astonishing number pop up from apparently nowhere in the fall. As leaves fall from the shrubs and flowers die down or are cut down, improved visibility reveals an embarrassing number of big husky perennial weeds. Here and there, as the sun gets to the earth under leafless plants, hosts of young weed seedlings spring up, in warm fall weather. Gravel paths suddenly need weed killer again. Chickweed flourishes and takes over the vegetable garden in no time at all, once you stop cultivating. Every weed must come out, which means going over and over the place week after week. You must pull the biggest ones by hand, cultivate out the seedlings. Even though you wage war on weeds all summer, October sees the real pitched battle.

Fall mulching

Along with the weeding, it is a good idea to check on all the mulches on your place. The raspberry and asparagus patches should get first attention. Even if they are heavily mulched all summer, a few ambitious weeds find thin spots in the straw or hay and grow lustily in the fine humus soil of old mulches. After they are out, I pull the mulch away from the rows, weed each one thoroughly and put on well rotted cow manure.

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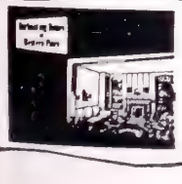


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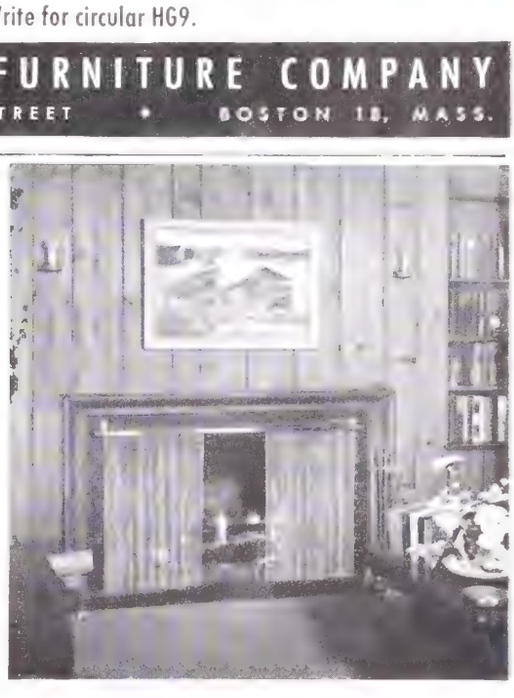
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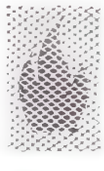
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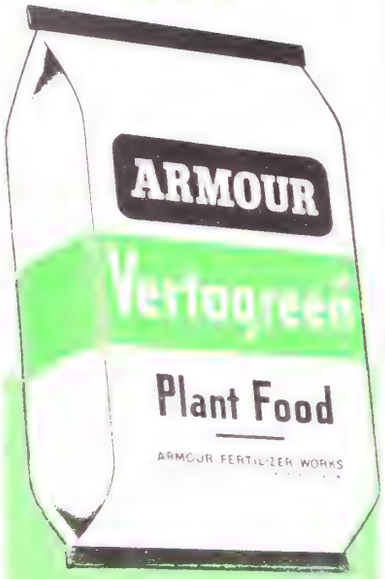
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by DONALD WYMAN, *author of "Trees for American Gardens" to be published in November*

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Surprisingly enough, despite their present popularity, Oriental plants and shrubs have been known in America for only about 100 years. The earliest settlers brought European plants with them in the early 1600s to grow in their American gardens. But although the Oriental tree of heaven had reached our shores—by way of Europe prior to 1850—it wasn't until 1861 that we began to import Oriental plants directly from Asia when Dr. George Hall, who practiced medicine in the foreign settlement of Shanghai and traveled in Japan, sent back several plants. In 1862, he sent back more—some to his home town of Bristol, Rhode Island, some to the old Parson's Nursery at Flushing, Long Island, and some to his good friend, Francis Parkman of Boston. Among these first introductions were the star magnolia (*M. stellata*), the now over-planted hydrangea "Pee Gee," the dwarf Japanese yew (*Taxus cuspidata nana*) and the Parkman crab apple (*Malus halliana parkmani*), which commemorates the names of both Dr. Hall and Parkman. Also credited with being one of the first Americans to send some Asiatic plants here is the American Consul to Japan in 1865, Thomas Hogg.

When a great impetus was given to plant hunting all over the world by the opening of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston seven years later, Oriental woody plants were sought and sent back by the hundreds. None had ever been grown here before; many were new to horticulture in other parts of the world as well. The Arboretum's first director, Charles Sprague Sargent, and later Ernest Henry "Chinese" Wilson, who made five trips to the Orient between 1907 and 1920 looking specifically for new ornamental plants, were responsible for hundreds of introductions. Wilson sent more than

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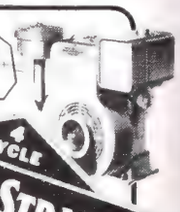
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1,200 kinds of seeds back to the Arnold Arboretum on one trip alone and discovered many of our now most popular Oriental woody plants, such as the beauty bush (*Kolkwitzia amabilis*), growing in wild sections of China. Incidentally, Wilson never saw this in flower in the Orient. He came across it before the fruit was mature. Not recognizing it, he came back to collect some of the seeds, just on the chance that it might prove interesting, and it wasn't until 1909 that he first saw its beautiful bloom—in the Arnold Arboretum—grown from the seed he had collected. Propagated by nurserymen on a large scale, the beauty bush is now available throughout America.

One of Wilson's efforts—a failure, he felt—shows how persistently he worked and how strong was the international competition for these Oriental treasures. This is the classic story of his search for the dove tree (*Davidia involucrata*). Wilson made a special trip to China just to get seeds of this one plant. When he arrived on the spot where it should have been, he found that all the trees had been cut down—for firewood! Diligent tracking finally resulted in finding others, but on his return, Wilson found that the tree had already been introduced into France and was growing vigorously there.

Wilson not only discovered Oriental plants and trees, he also helped popularize them in this country. He

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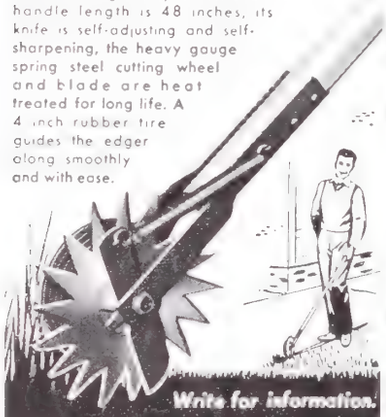
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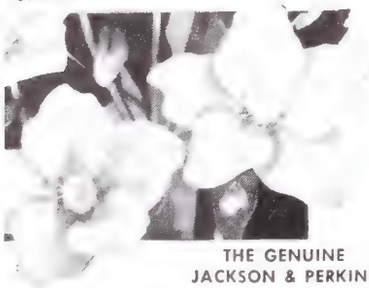
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wrote for HOUSE & GARDEN over a span of more than 20 years and out of these articles came 5 or 6 of his most famous books. Others, too, helped introduce new plants from the Orient, among them Dr. E. Bretschneider, a physician to the Russian Embassy in Peking about 1882; Frank N. Meyer, U. S. Department of Agriculture representative who traveled throughout Central and Eastern Asia between 1907 and 1914; and even more recently, F. Kingdon Ward, Reginald Farrer and G. Forrest who have sent Chinese woody plants to England, some of which have also reached America. And the search still goes on. One of the latest discoveries, in fact, is the ancient Metasequoia, which was known previously only to paleobotanists. It was found alive and introduced to the gardens of the world for the first time in modern history by the Arnold Arboretum only three years ago.

Today we take for granted in our gardens these Oriental trees and plants which traveled halfway round the world. The Japanese yew, the Japanese barberry and *Ligustrum ovalifolium* which is miscalled "California privet," make beautiful hedges. You can plant any of them anywhere. Or you might hedge a Southern garden with the glossy or Japanese privet (*L. lucidum* and *L. japonicum*). In the East and Midwest, you might look into the Japanese rose (*Rosa multiflora*). Perhaps you have already used it as understock, for hundreds of varieties of hybrid tea roses may be grafted onto it. Now it is being planted widely by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service as a living fence to prevent soil erosion, restrain cattle and supply fruits for wild life in winter.

Oriental evergreens, too, are popular: for example, the beautiful lacebark pine (*Pinus bungeana*), the retinosporas (*Chamaecyparis pisifera* and *C. obtusa*), the umbrella pine (*Sciadopitys verticillata*), the Nikko fir (*Abies homolepis*) and Chinese spruces. A wonderful evergreen for seashore planting in the Northeast is the Japanese black pine (*P. thunbergi*). And for an early flowering broad-leaved evergreen you might choose the Japanese andromeda (*Pieris japonica*).

If you like fruiting plants, look into the many species and varieties of *Malus* or crab apples (there are almost 250 of them growing here), the cotoneasters, the Chinese holly (*Ilex cornuta*), Morrow's honeysuckles, Father Hugo's rose, Chinese chestnut (it resists the dread chestnut blight) and the bright fruiting *Photinia villosa*. Incidentally, many of the viburnums we admire are natives of China or Japan.

If you are looking for early spring flowering shrubs and plants, you'll find them in the Chinese and Japanese witch hazels (our American native *Hamamelis virginiana* blooms in the fall). The golden rain tree (*Koelreuteria paniculata*) will give you early summer spikes of yellow flowers. For brilliant autumn color you have the Japanese barberry, Japanese maple, Amur maple, burning bush (*Euonymus alatus*), rugosa rose, bridalwreath spirea, Chinese red bud and chestnut, ginkgo, cork tree (*Phellodendron amurense*), Korean *Stewartia*.

Northern gardeners might make special note of the royal azalea of Japan (*Rhododendron schlippenbachi*), which has delicate shell pink flowers—the largest of any azalea hardy north of Washington, D. C. Also the katsura tree (*Sophora japonica*) is one of the North's best summer-blooming trees. Your Southern garden—if it doesn't already have them—can be enriched with camellias and hibiscus (*Hibiscus rosa-sinensis*), as well as the Pittosporum, the *Cunninghamia*, the camphor tree (*Cinnamomum camphora*) and the many varieties of Oriental arborvitae. If you live in an area near salt water spray, you'll find the rugosa rose wonderfully hardy—in fact, it's often called the "sea tomato" of Japan and it's become naturalized on the New England coast where it is frequently covered with salt water spray. It's available in many varieties and is widely used in hybridizing work.

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Vines and their supports

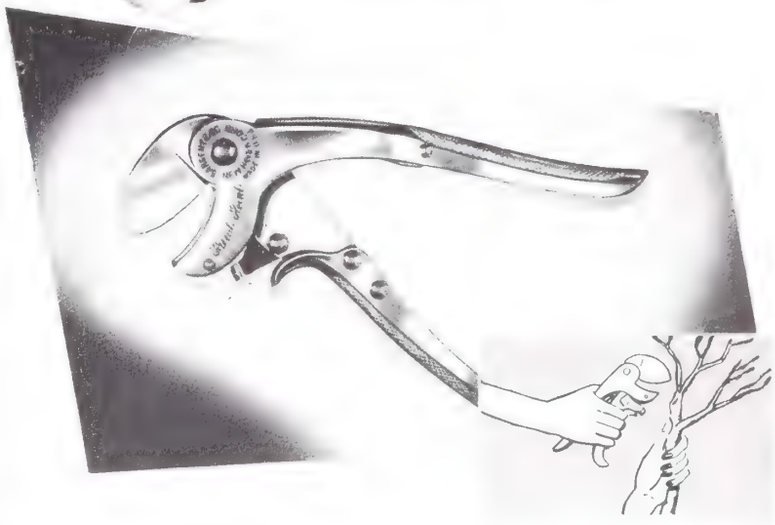
y the last of October, when are off all the vines and espaliers ldings, walls and fences, the sup- for them show the need of re- r replacement. In the general of spring work, it is all too easy k in a tiny vine, hitch a piece of to it and drive in a nail to hold or the summer. By fall, the vine robably broken the string and so well that you have resorted to ts of make-shifts to prop it up.

Fall is likely to be house painting time, too, with a fine chance to take vines down, fix proper supports and train them up again. The first time my own house had really planned supports was the year we decided suddenly it must be painted. Between two and five one afternoon, I had to unclothe the cottage, which was hardly even visible. The painter spent days clambering over masses of vines lying all over the ground. They were the worse for wear when the painting was done. Once of that was enough. I designed and had all sorts of supports built to fit each kind of vine and espalier. Now, they are kept in bounds indicated by their own fastenings, and can be taken down and protected in an hour's time. Each fall, I examine all the supports and always find repairs needed: wood trellises have lost a nail here and there and look drunk; posts for berry bushes and grape trellises have leaned one way or another and must be straightened; pipe and cable supports for twining vines such as bittersweet and wisteria, are getting rusty or pulling loose from the walls; wires are rusty, stretched or broken. A weak support this fall may mean a completely collapsed one after the winter snow and ice. Even if the repairs are minor, the only time for them is autumn. In spring the new growth starts early, is tender and sure to be broken in fixing its trellis or wires. A day in late October with hammer, nails, screws, wires, ties and other

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Fall pruning

The pruning shears come into considerable use all through the fall season. I believe in very little pruning as a general practice throughout the year, but November and December are my big pruning months. There are always broken or cracked branches that show when the leaves are off. Long, gangling arms or watershoots will whip in winter winds. Crossed branches will rub. All these weak or dangerous limbs must be removed from shrubs and trees. The deciduous ones are usually pruned first. The evergreens I leave until late in the year, so that the prunings can decorate the house for Christmas. While I am armed with the long-handled pruners, I finish taking off the dead flower-heads of lilacs and native, deciduous azaleas, many of which October finds still on the bushes, spoiling their looks for the winter.

Pruning shears see their hardest work in the flower garden in October. By the time the perennials are cut down and made ready for winter, all my shears are so dull they need a whole evening devoted to sharpening them. Peonies, *Hemerocallis*, iris and phlox are harder on both the shears and their operator than woody plants. I have tried in various seasons a grass sickle, hedge or lopping shears, long-, short- and medium-handled pruning shears for perennials. I have now settled on a medium-sized snap-cut type, which does a tidier job and cuts through the dead stalks as well as the green ones. No matter how you do it, cutting off low plants is no fun. But the neatness of the garden when it is all over is compensation. The flower border now consists largely of cultivated earth, with almost no plants above ground and with all the labels gleaming.

Fall planting

The virtues of fall planting and transplanting are subject to much argument. Modern nursery practice inclines to the belief that anything can be moved at any time. That may be quite true, but there is usually a best season for transplanting each thing. I try to do all planting that can possibly be done between September and December. My own experience indicates that with most plants there is less danger of winter kill than there is of heat damage in spring transplanting.

The flower garden is one place that fall moving and planting is assuredly best. A new border, or one that has to be completely renovated, is a September and October must. By the following July, the fall-planted border has full vigor and beauty. The same border planted in April looks thin and new all the first year. This is partly because

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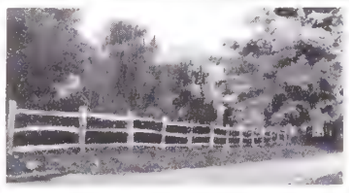
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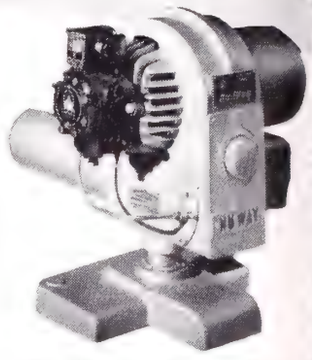
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spring divisions from nurseries are smaller and partly because there are too many important perennials like peonies and iris that cannot be moved successfully in spring, while there are very few that cannot be moved in the fall. My own rule of thumb is that any herbaceous plant blooming before June 15th must go in the border in the autumn. Those flowering between June 15th and September 1st can be transplanted either in the fall or spring, but grow better on fall planting. September and October flowers must wait till May for safe planting.

Deciduous trees and shrubs are a fall transplanting project in most localities. A few species, notably magnolias, cherries, plums and peaches, are safer in the spring. On everything else, I would rather take a chance on a bad winter than on spring heat and drought. The two great advantages of fall moving are that root growth has a chance to start in early March, if not before, and that any damage to lawns can be more readily repaired in the fall. With spring transplanting there is all too likely to be a bad bare spot all summer or traces across the lawn from a wheelbarrow or heavy shrub ball. I want mulch most of the leaves are off the plants before digging them and continue to plant as long as the ground is unfrozen.

Evergreens are more debatable. August and September are two possible months for transplanting them. In the eastern seaboard sections it is likely to be hot and dry at least until the middle of September. Evergreens must always be dug with a good ball of earth and kept thoroughly wet until freezing weather. Drought makes these requirements almost impossible to fulfill. I try to make it a rule that unless weather conditions are favorable, both needled and broadleaved evergreen wait for spring. At any rate, none are moved after October first in the Northeast. When you must break the rule, for one reason or another, transplant with extra-sized balls, water thoroughly after planting and have a constant and heavy mulch to keep them from freezing until very late.

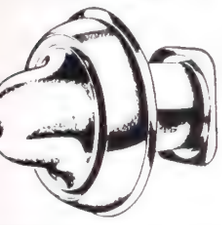
Labeling

Constant companions in my gardening pockets are labels and a china marking pencil. As I prune, plant and mulch, I find many labels broken, badly scored, illegible or entirely missing. If I have replacements immediately at hand, the relabeling gets done. If I think I must remember to do it later, or have to go to the tool shed for pencil or label, the chances of its ever getting done are poor. By spring the situation will be more hopeless and in succeeding seasons the variety names of plants will be anybody's guess.

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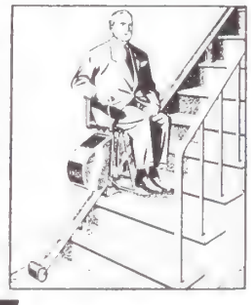
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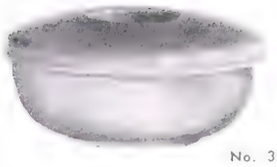
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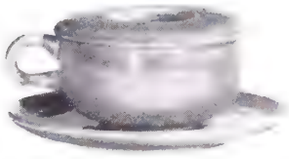
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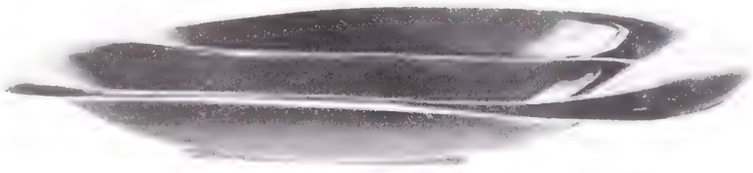
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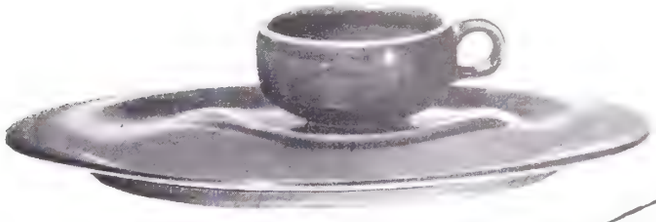

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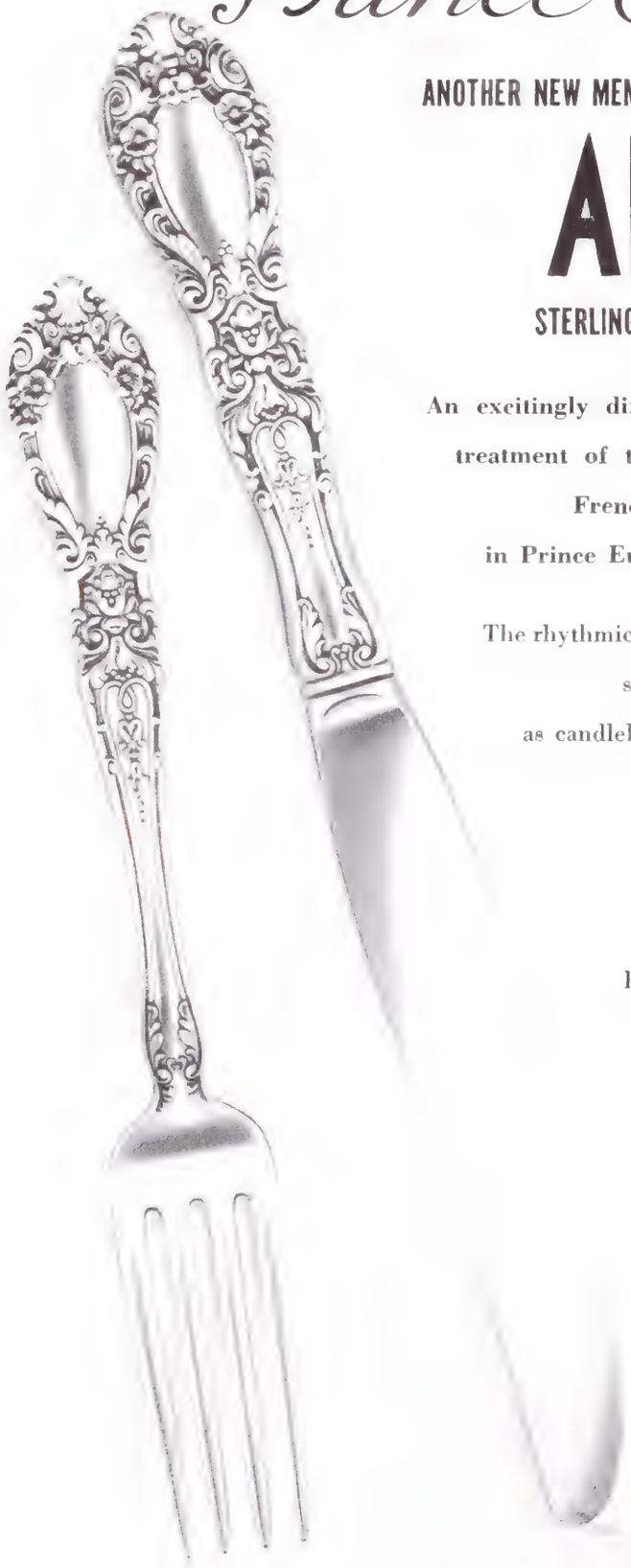
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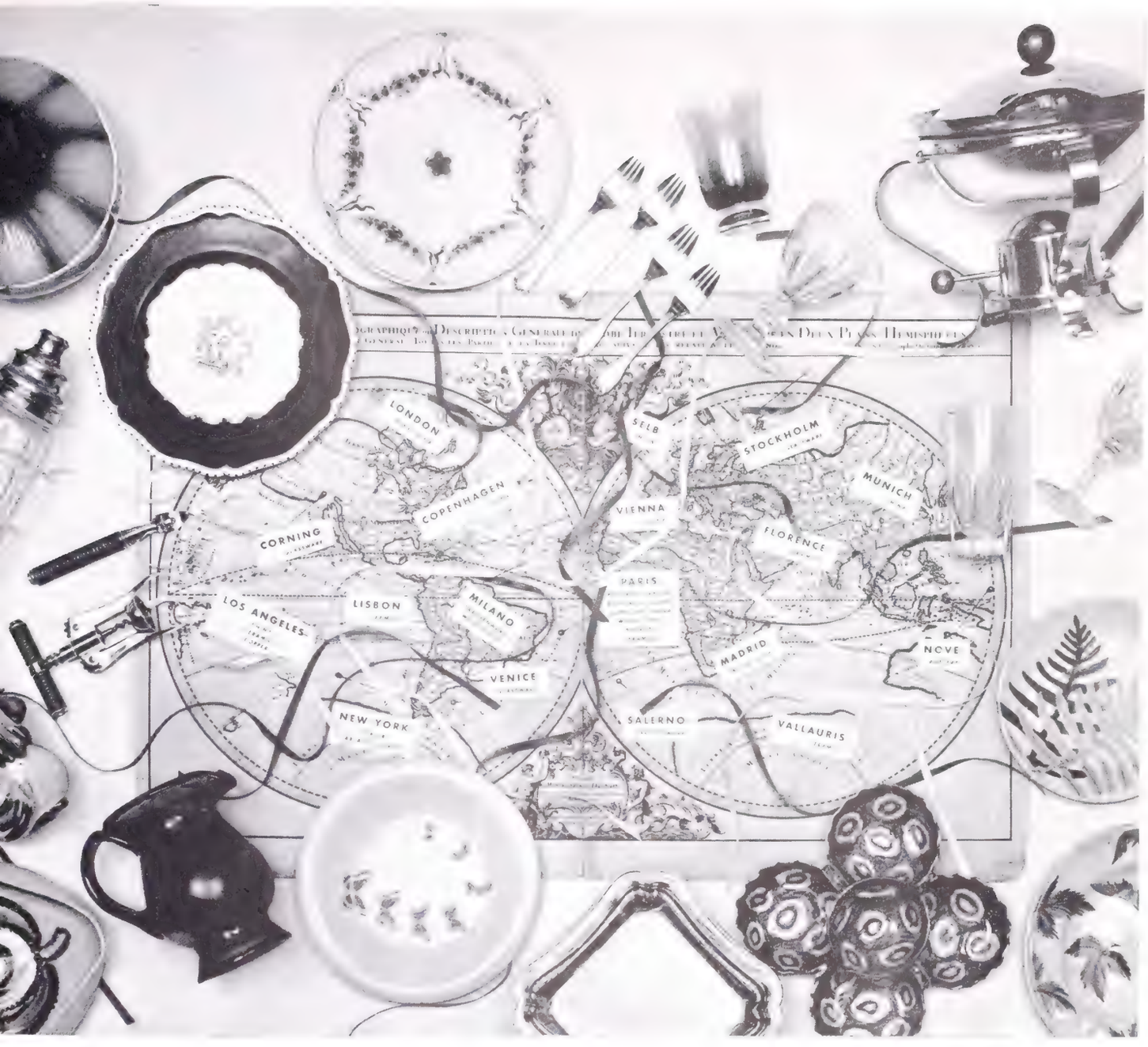


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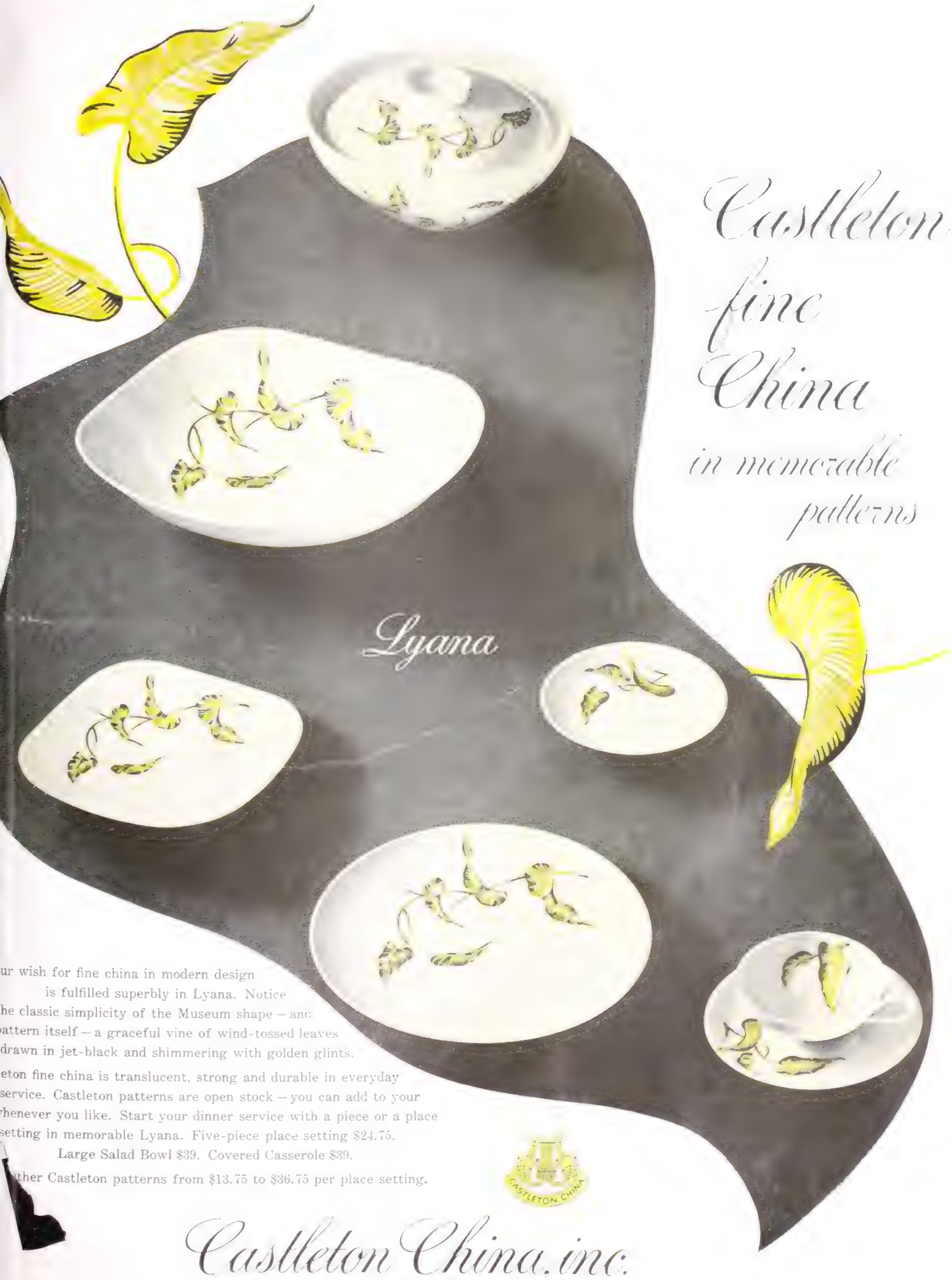


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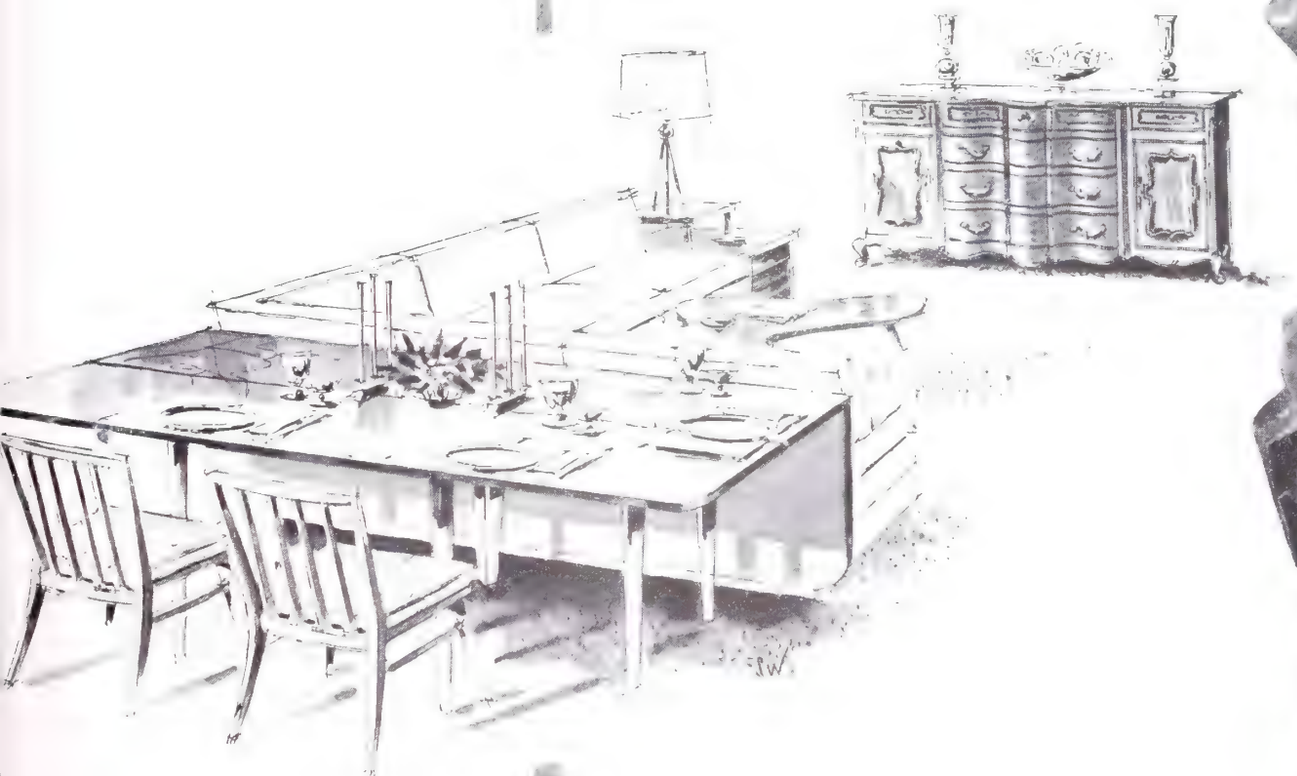
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DOROTHY DANIEL, *the author of "Cut and Engraved Glass, 1771-190 (Barrows), warns you not to give your grandmother's berry bowls to the church fo*

There once was a lady who thought that she did not like cut glass so sh gave all she had to a rummage sale the Women's Guild was having to rai money for the new minister's deep freeze. Now the lady is wishing she hadn because she learned too late, on Septuagesima, that the six pieces of cut gla which went for a song in Advent were worth quite as much as the rector's ne deep freeze even had it been crammed, as intended, with rolled rib roasts an steaks of the center cut.

A nine-inch berry bowl—and almost every living American female betwee the ages of 28 and 85 has at least one cut-glass berry bowl on her pantry shelf—would cost over $100 if it were being made today, which it is not. Such a bow decorated with star and fan and hobnail or diamond motifs, set your grandmother Uncle Willie back about $35 or $40 when he picked it up at the jeweler's i 1895 as a gift befitting his station.

Today, because lead has gone to war, among other places, and labor has gone to town, present production costs for fine [luxury] glassware are three times greater than they were 50 or 60 years ago. Cut and or engraved glass is a handcraft; and a handmade thing, representing man's individual accomplishment, is always more precious than a machine-stamped device.

But because there are many of us still alive who well remember when cut glass went out of fashion, there is a general tendency to depreciate its resale value. Personally, I have always liked cut glass, I admire it but I am not blind. In 10 years I have seen many of the ugliest pieces ever cut out of fused silica. A catalog of such horrors would include umbrella stands, lamps four and five feet tall, tables taller than that, a foot tub and a birdbath. Technically many of these pieces are interesting; artistically they could not be worse.

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There was a time when young Irish matrons turned up their pretty noses at Waterford glass as being too ornate and overdecorated. As a result Waterford glass houses failed a hundred years or so ago. A hundred years can make a lot of difference. Cut glass is no Johnny-come-lately to be discarded with Morris chairs and hand-painted hanging lamps. It was the tra ditional luxury glass in the time of th Caesars and the Medicis. It sparkle on the tables at Mount Vernon an Monticello. The first thing Mrs. Abra ham Lincoln did when she becam First Lady was to order a set of cu glass from Christian Dorflinger ther making glass in Brooklyn. As a wed ding present, President Truman sen Princess Elizabeth American glass, de signed, made and engraved at Corning New York, the Steuben Merry-Go Round Bowl.

Cut glass is any glass that has been decorated by abrasion. This defi nition necessarily includes lathe cut ting, engraving by wheel or stylus, dia mond scratching and stipple, and all sculpturing done by hand tools—chisels or gouges; but in common usage a dis tinction is made between the several techniques of decoration by abrasion. The Merry-Go-Round Bowl, which is probably the most famous piece of contemporary American glass, is spe cifically identified as being decorated by copper-wheel engraving.

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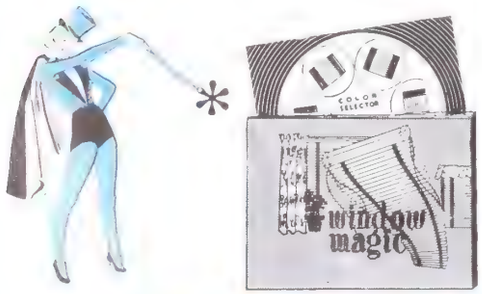
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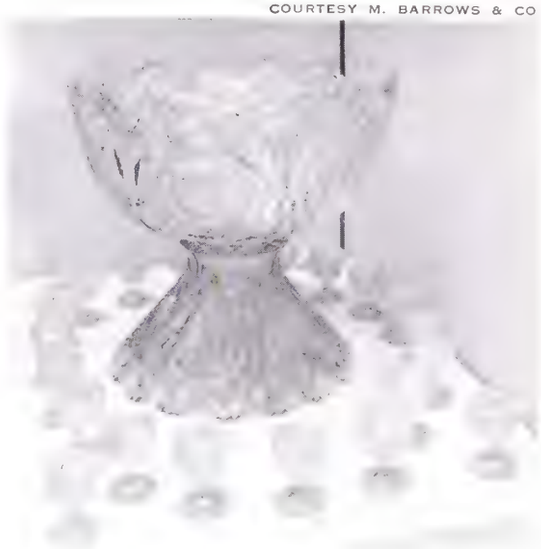
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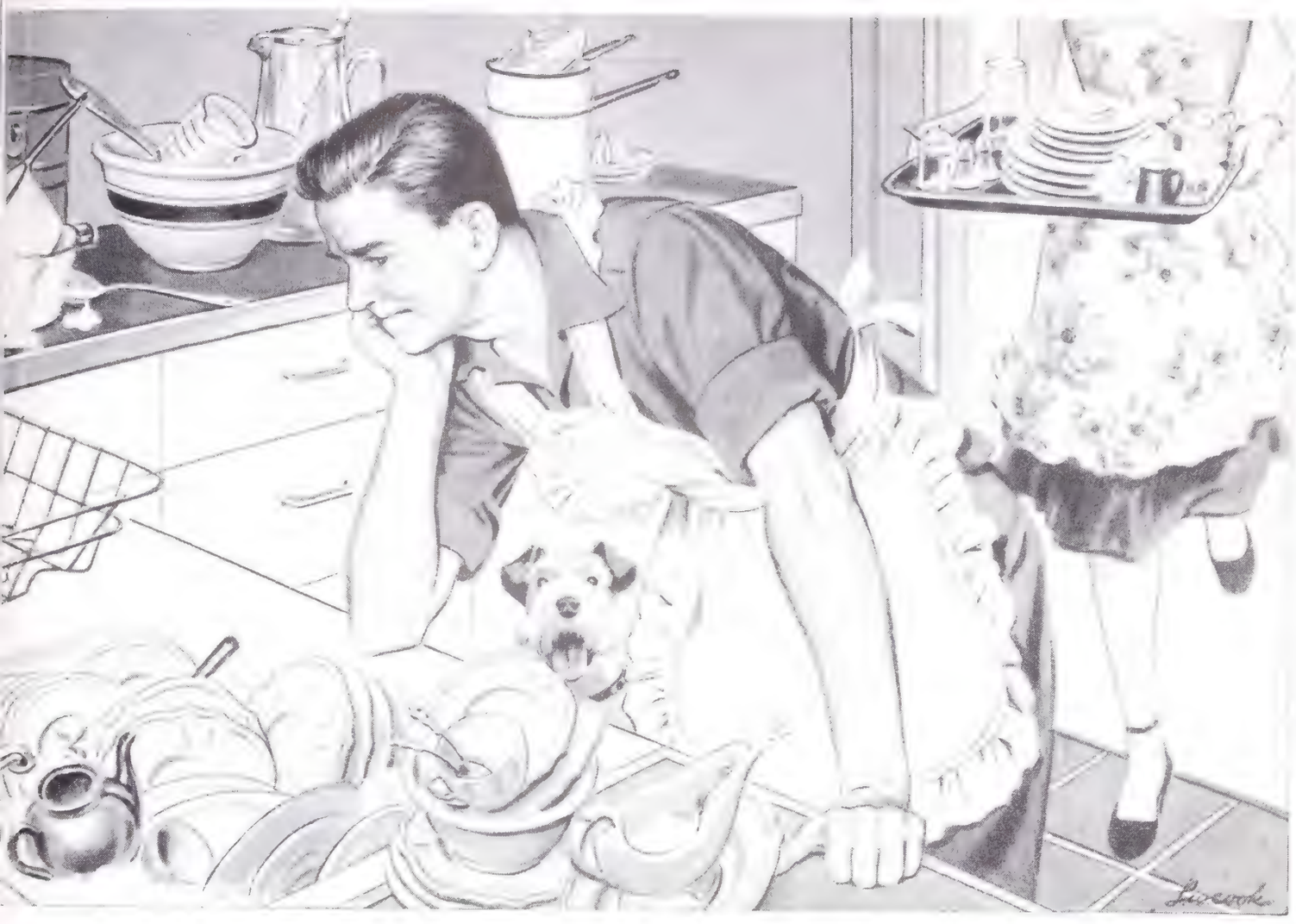
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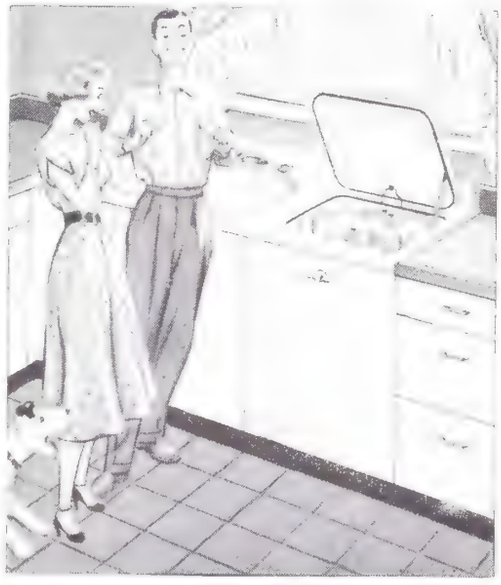
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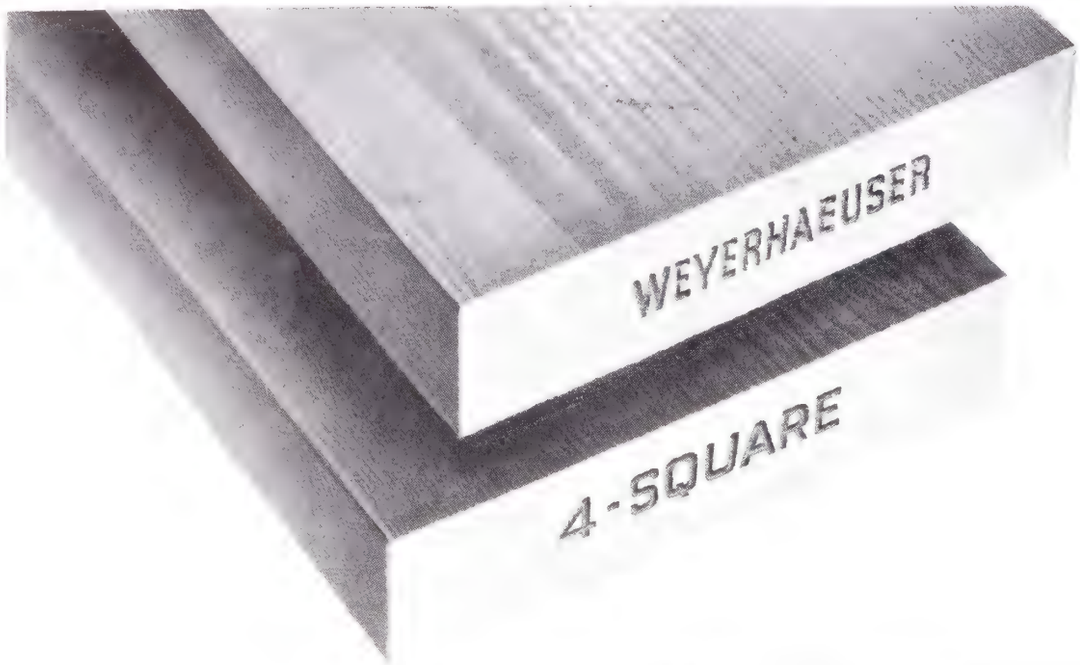
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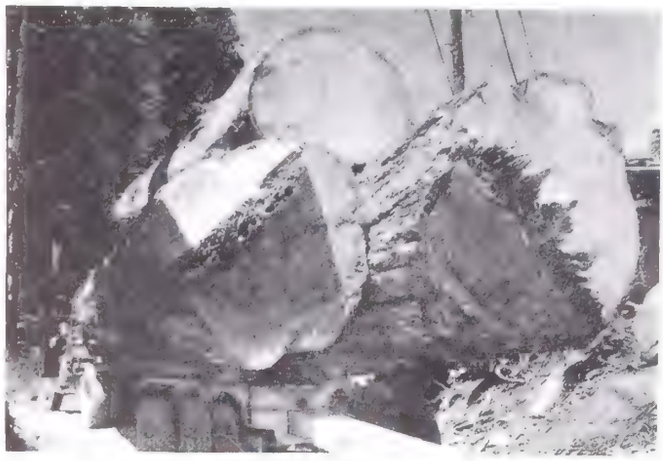


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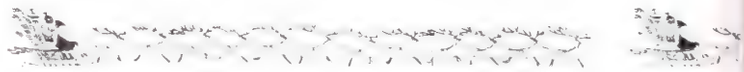
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Coats of many colors

Hildreth G. Hawes points out that you can give furniture "in the rough" a future if you refinish it yourself, *and* it's easy on the budget

Don't be deceived by the coats of many colors that beat-up old table wears. T chipped and peeling paint may conceal a sturdy, antique piece of pine maple which can serve you well. It's almost bound to be a bargain, too. So buy but only after you've satisfied yourself that the piece can be refinished successfu and that you've got the perseverance to do the job. As to where you'll find fur ture "in the rough" with latent possibilities, try small furniture shops. Some them will let you browse through their storerooms or warehouses and you lucky if they will. The next thing you must do is to satisfy yourself that you get the present finish off satisfactorily. Certain finishes are practically impossi to take off without scraping and sanding to a level actually below the surface the wood. This destroys the value of an antique and means it will take years achieve a surface similar to the original one. However, in certain cases the re due of some stubborn finishes can be quite pleasant looking if they are left the surface of the wood.

If you get on friendly terms with the owner of the furniture, he may let you scrape an inconspicuous, small section (say an inch square) to find out if the finish will come off readily. He may even let you try a bit of varnish remover. But beware if he's too cooperative. Some dealers will whip out a pocket knife and slash the finish off. That's *not* what you want!

Make haste slowly and try to discover, by scraping lightly and carefully, whether a garish colored paint has been allowed to penetrate the surface of the wood over large areas. If it has, don't buy the table. Where pine is concerned, green, black, white, most blues and some reds are dangerous colors. If the wood was waxed, varnished or well aged before it was painted, you may be all right. But if the wood was young and porous, the damage may really be irreparable.

Now suppose that you have convinced yourself that you can "bring back" a piece of furniture swathed in coats of many colors and buy it. You can probably dispose of the outer layers by thorough applications of varnish remover. When they are well soaked, you should be able to push them off with a putty knife, being careful not to gouge. It will take time and patience but should not be too difficult. Finishes which tend to turn to a wet and sticky sludge can generally be scraped free with coarse steel wool (use it with care on pine—a soft wood) or burla

Unfortunately you may be in fo nasty shock as the paint comes off. T piece may not turn out to be made of one kind of wood. If the top a frame of the table vary, it's not too rious. But I once bought a snake-fo tea table only to find, when I took t paint off, that two legs and the pedest were chestnut, the third leg was oak sold it forthwith.

You may find under a dark col that there was once a coat of whi paint. Whatever your determinatio you will always have flecks of white your refinished piece. But if you achie a soft, well-rubbed surface, these c be remarkably attractive.

Any varnish stain, shellac or va nish over a stain which is wood colore (except possibly mahogany or cher red on pine) will give way with th utmost ease. After you've taken the fi ish off, polish the surface with #0 steel wool, then—after a two-day wa to allow the remover to evaporate—wa or oil it and the job is done. If you don want to rewax or reoil it every si months, apply two coats of shellac, di luted with equal parts of alcohol. Rul down each coat lightly with very fin sandpaper or pumice and oil. If smal areas require sanding (a dusty busi ness, to be avoided if possible), you ca match the surface color by smearing the bare wood with the sludge o varnish remover and old stain.

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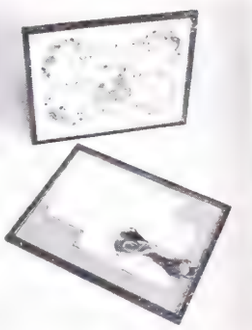
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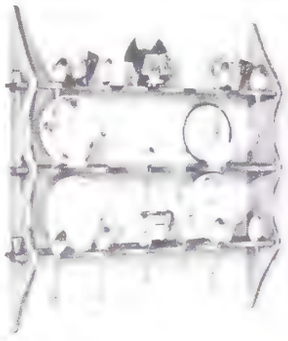
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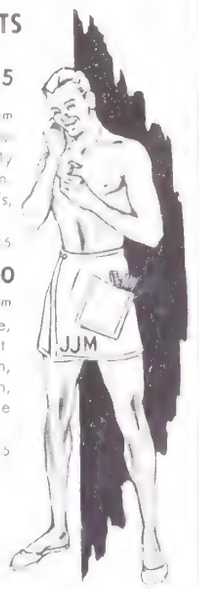
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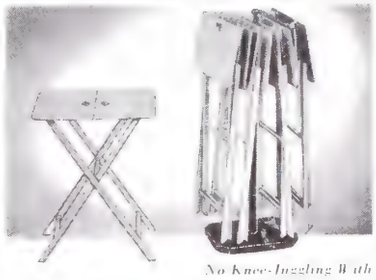
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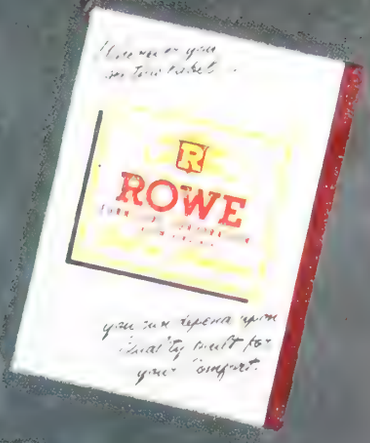


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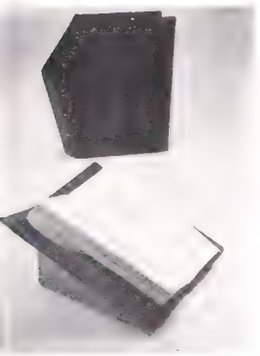
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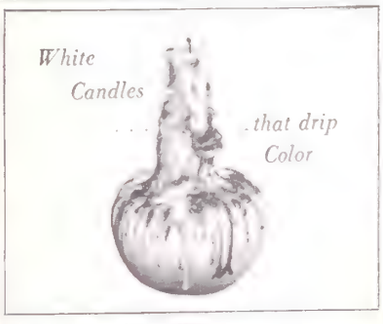
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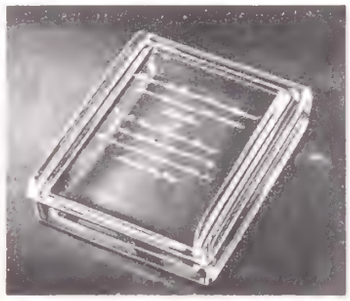


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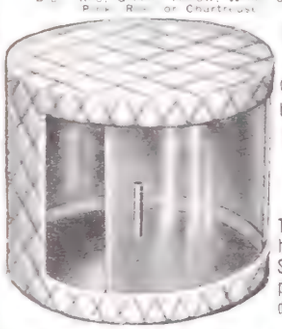
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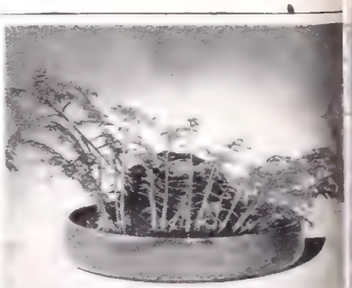
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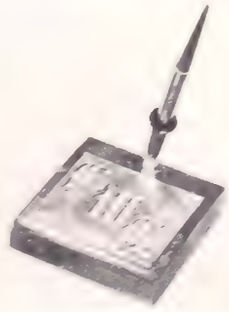
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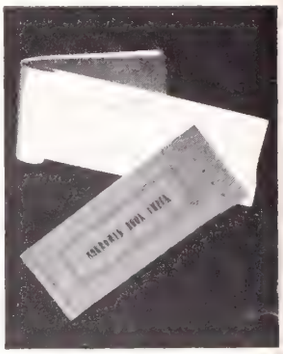
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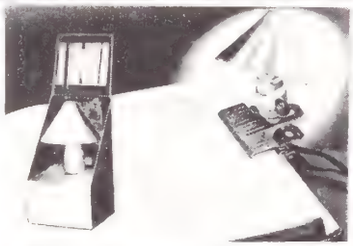
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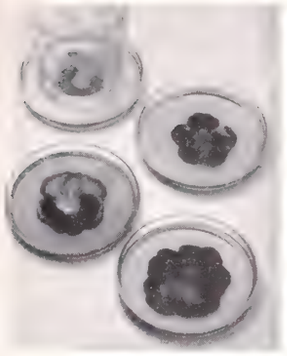


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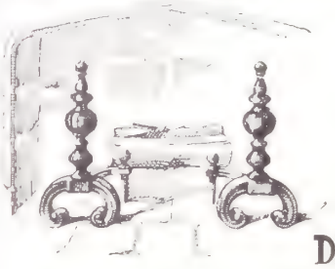
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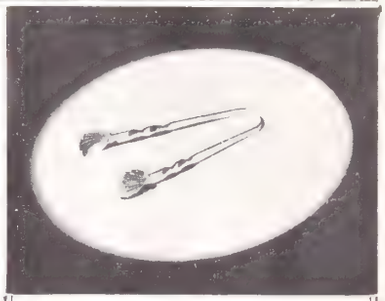
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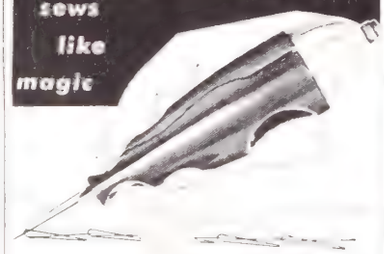
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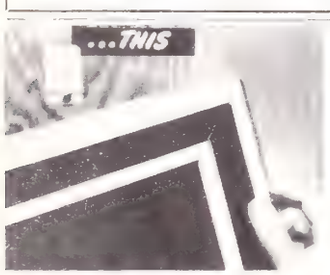
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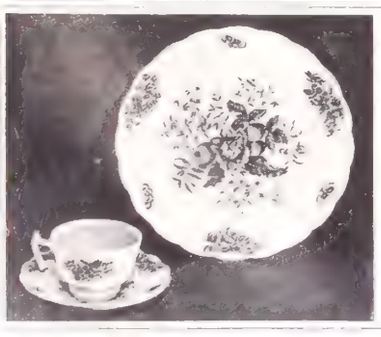
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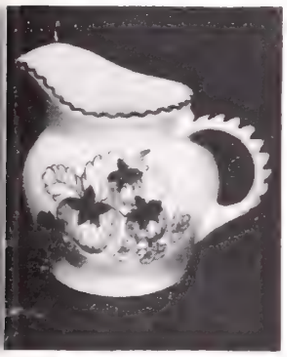
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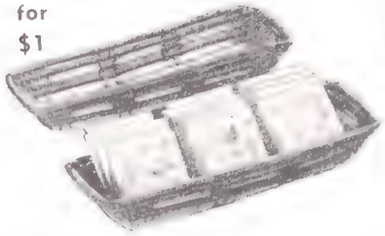
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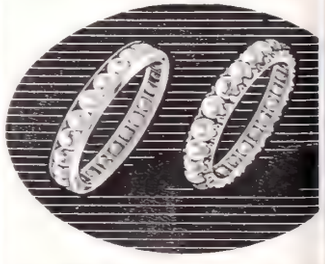
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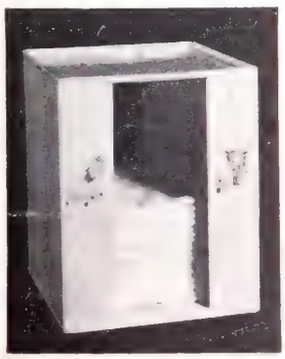
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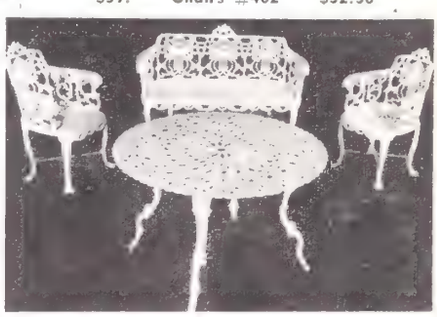
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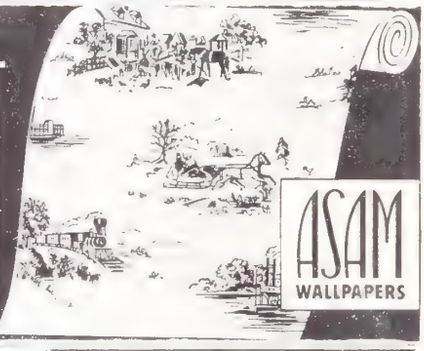
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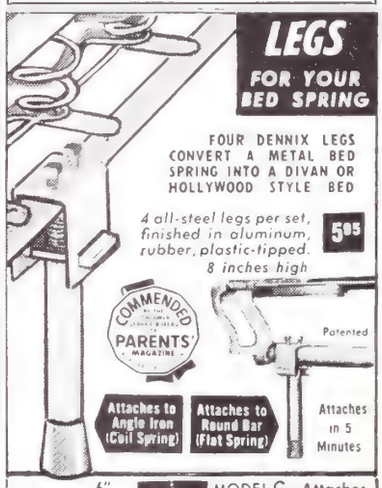


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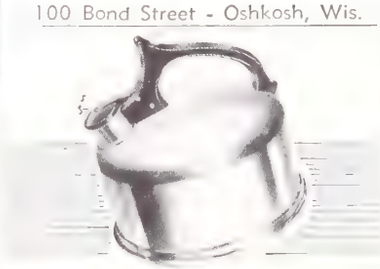
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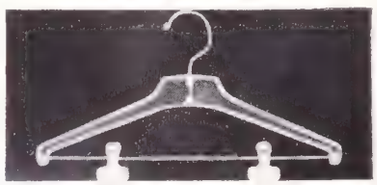
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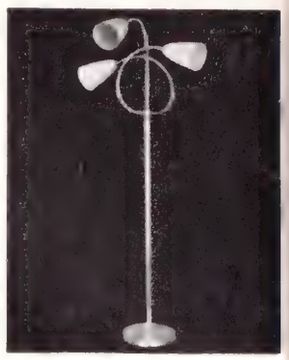


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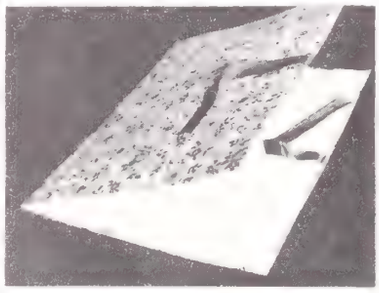
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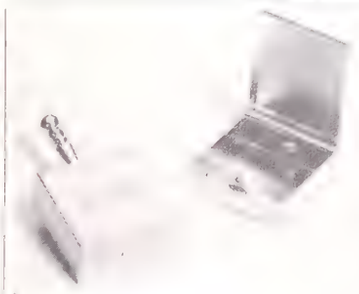
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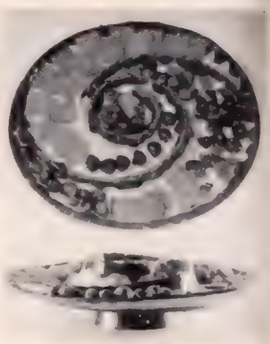
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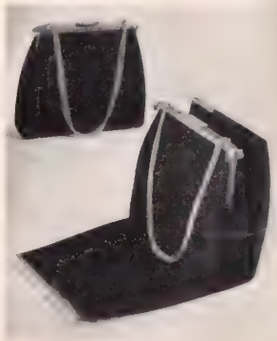
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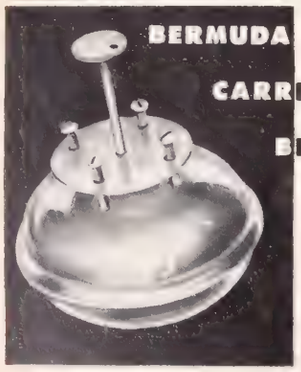


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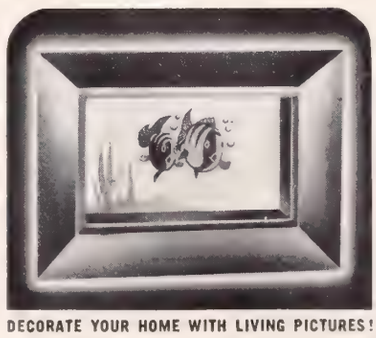
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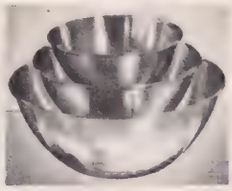
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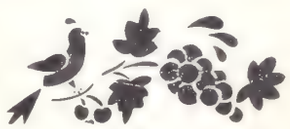


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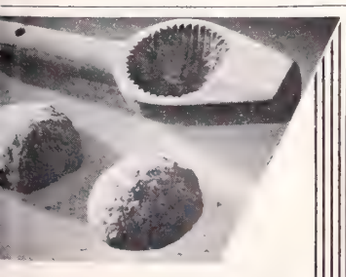
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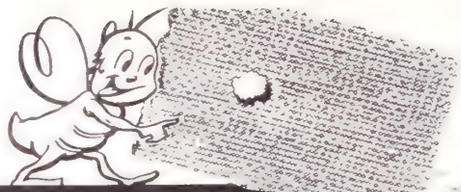
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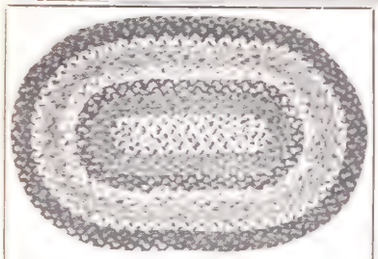
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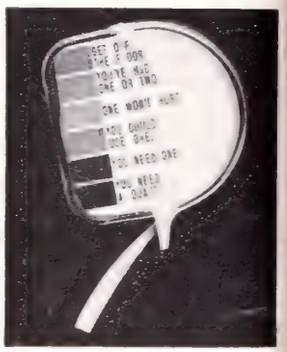
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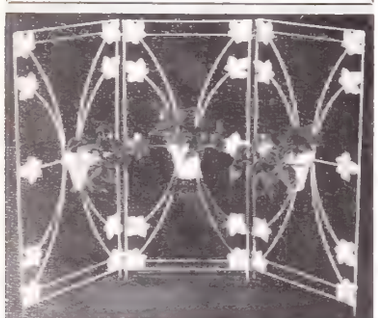


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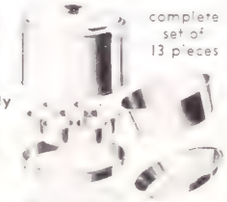
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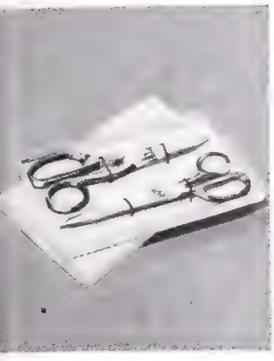
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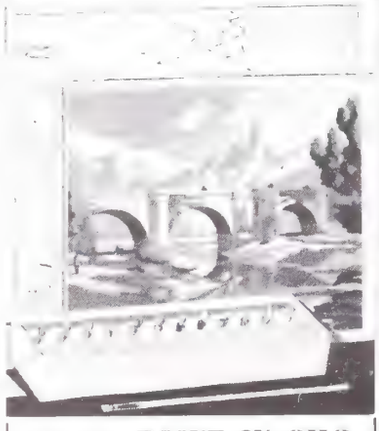
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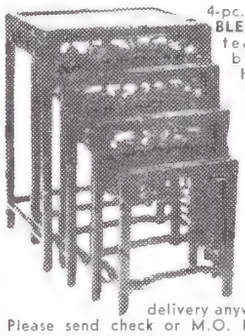
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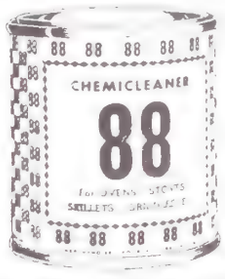


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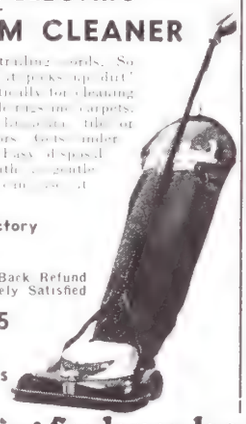
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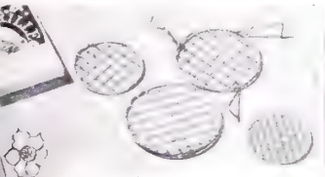
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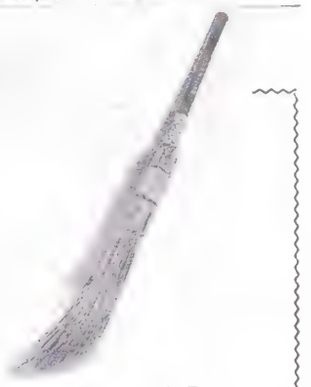
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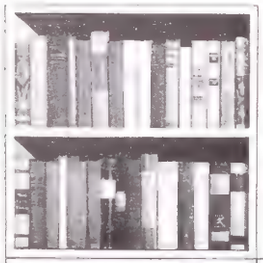
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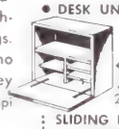
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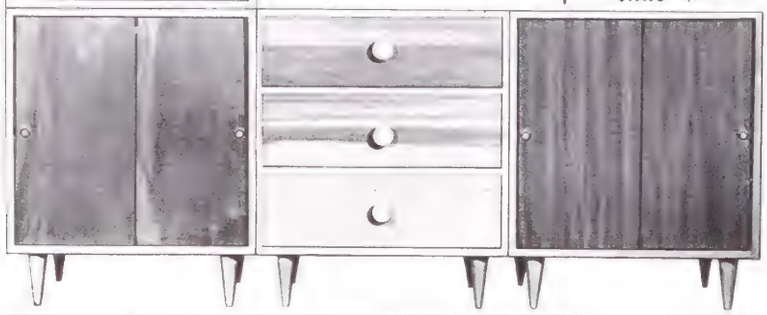
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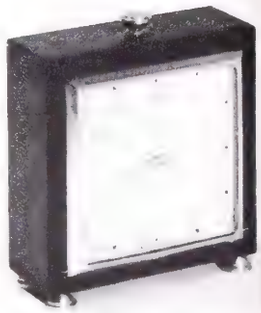
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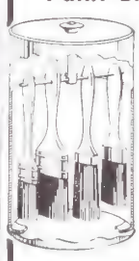
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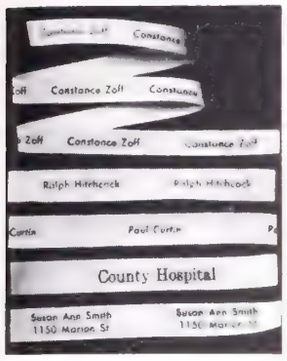
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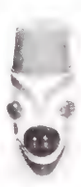
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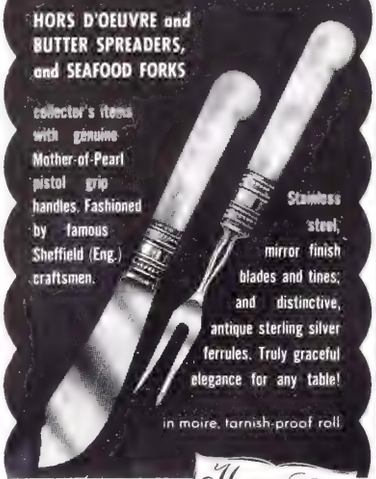


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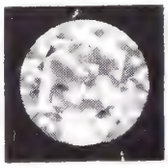


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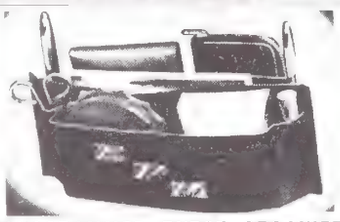
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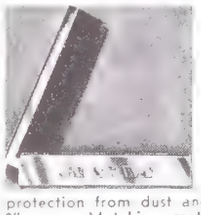
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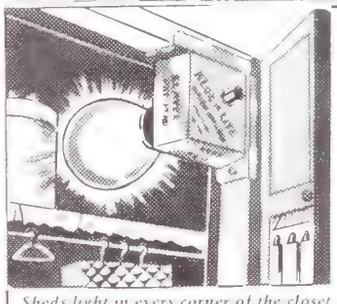
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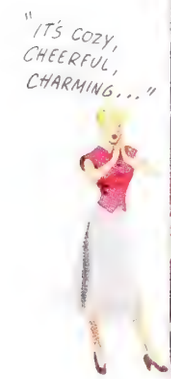
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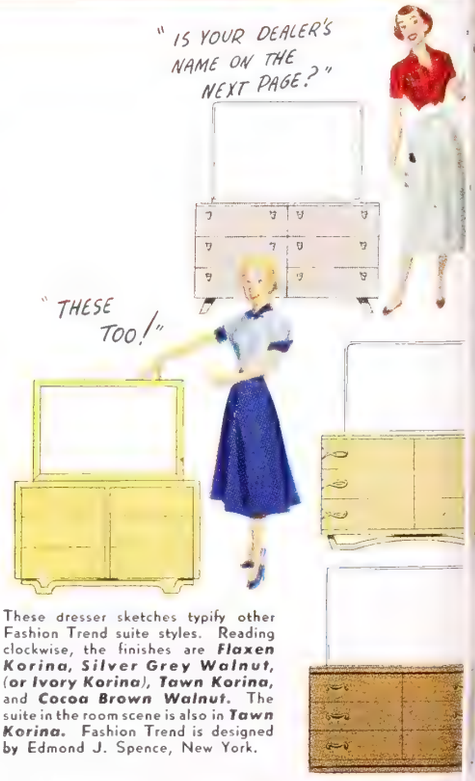
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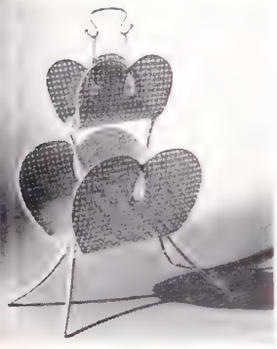
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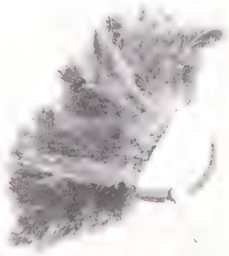
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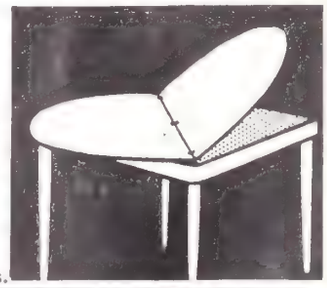
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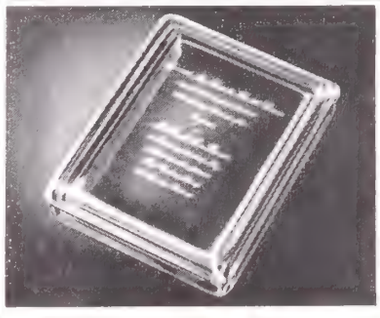
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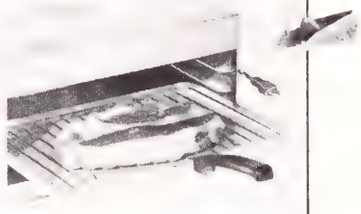


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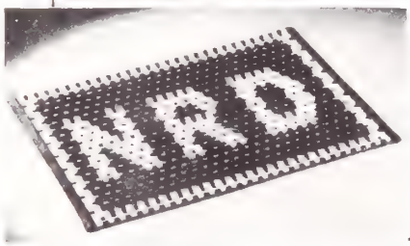


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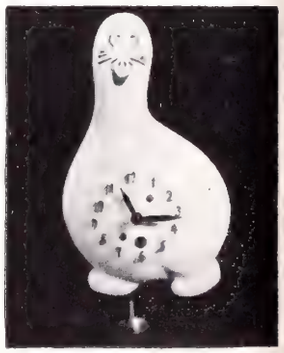
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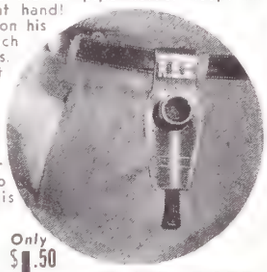
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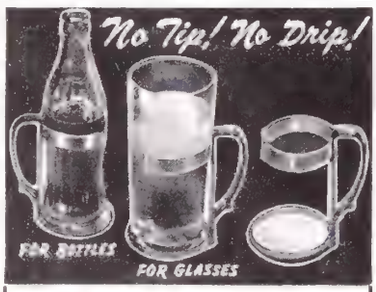
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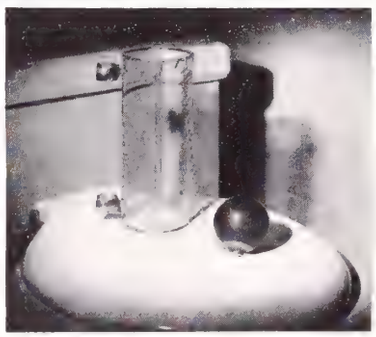
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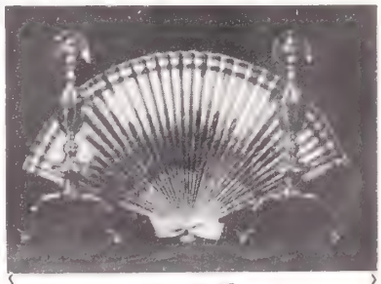
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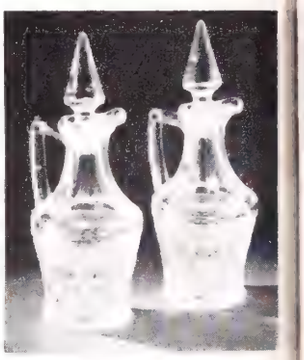
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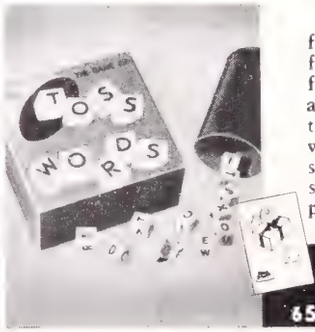
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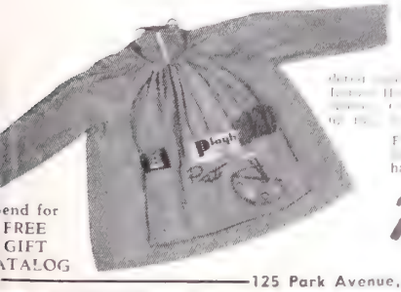


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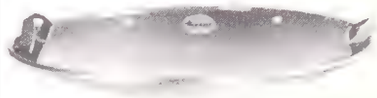
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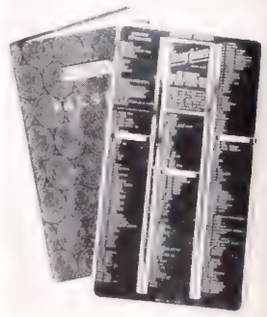
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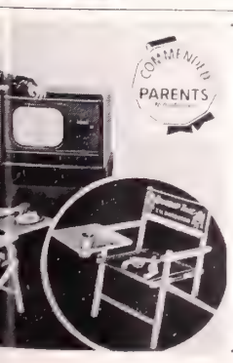


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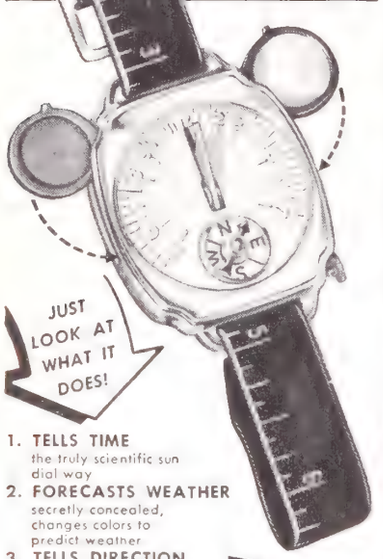
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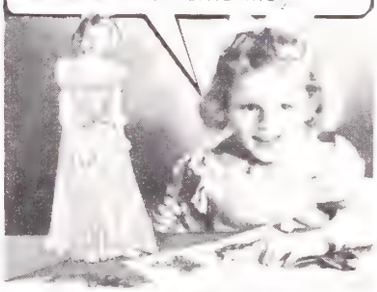
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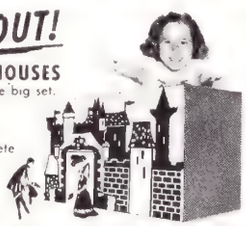
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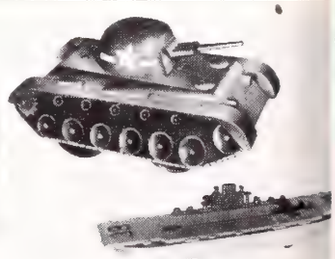
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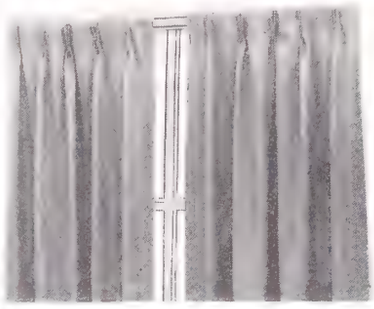
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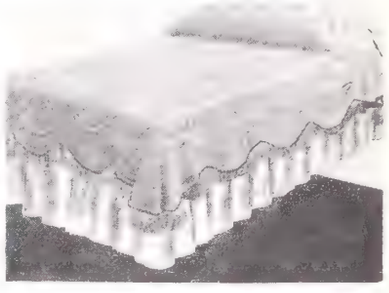
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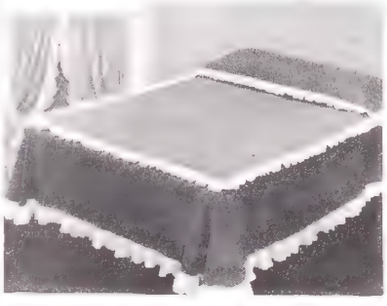




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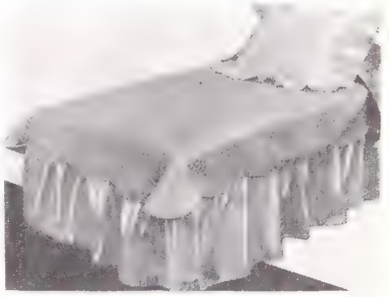
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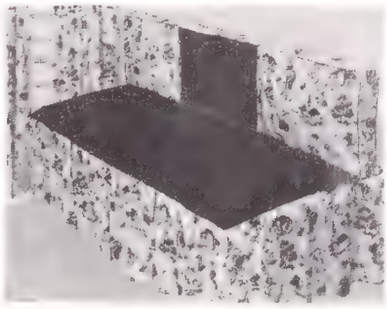




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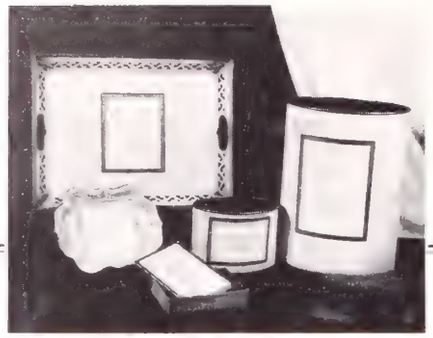


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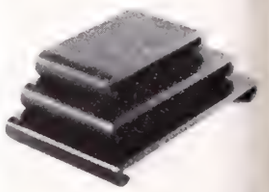
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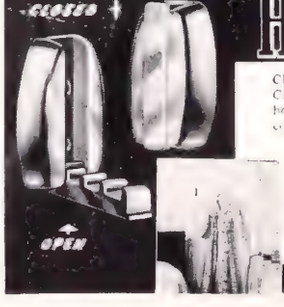
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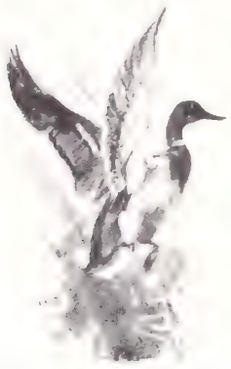


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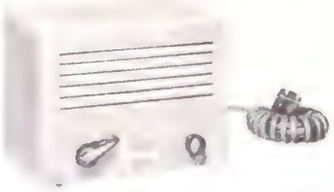
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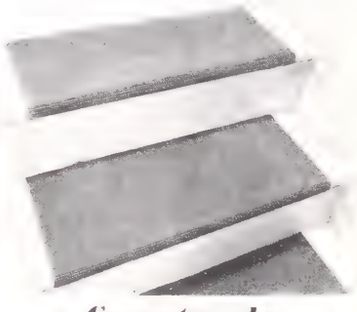
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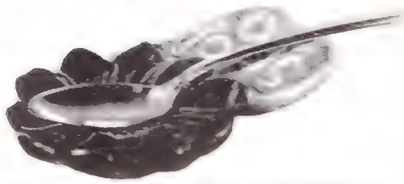
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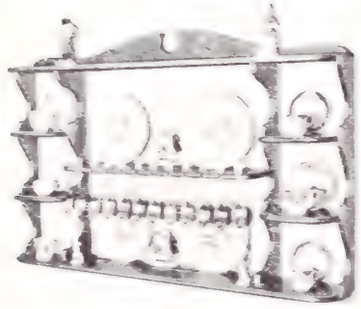
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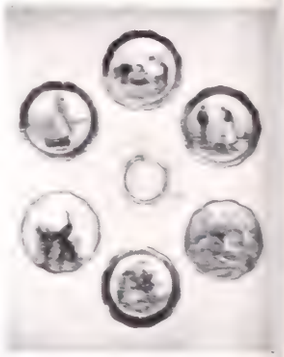
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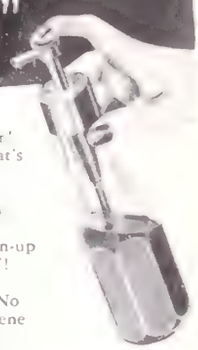
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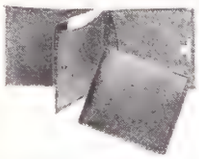


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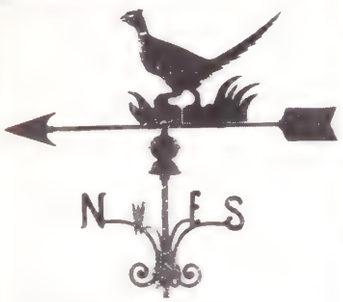
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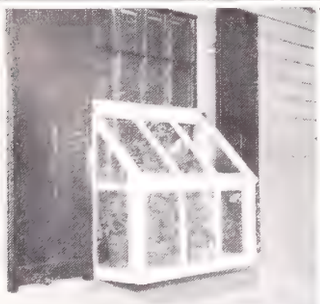
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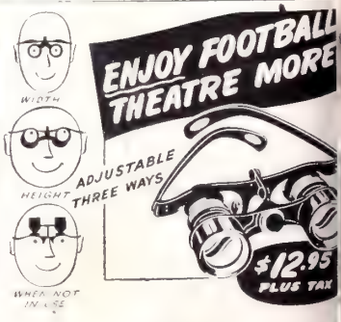


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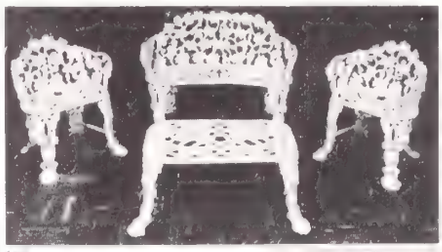
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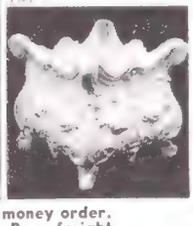
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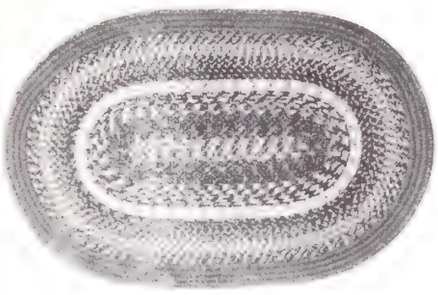
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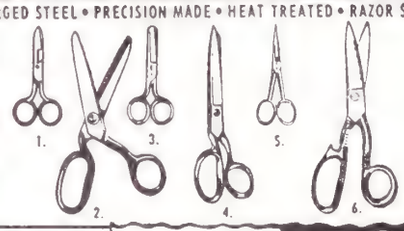
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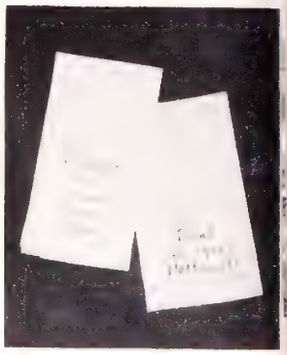
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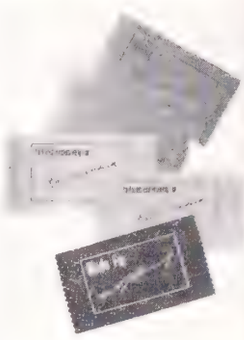
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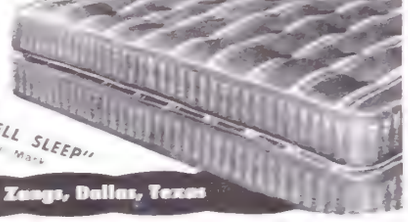
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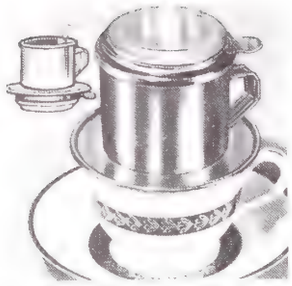
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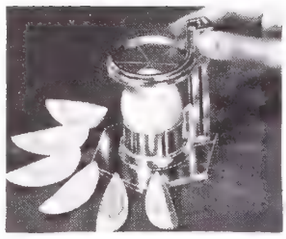
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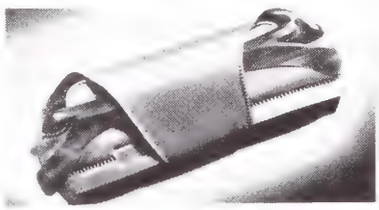
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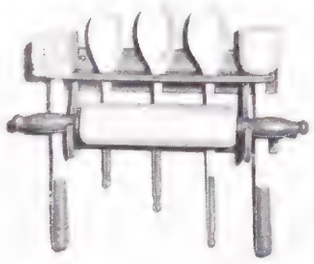
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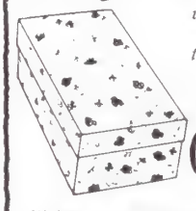


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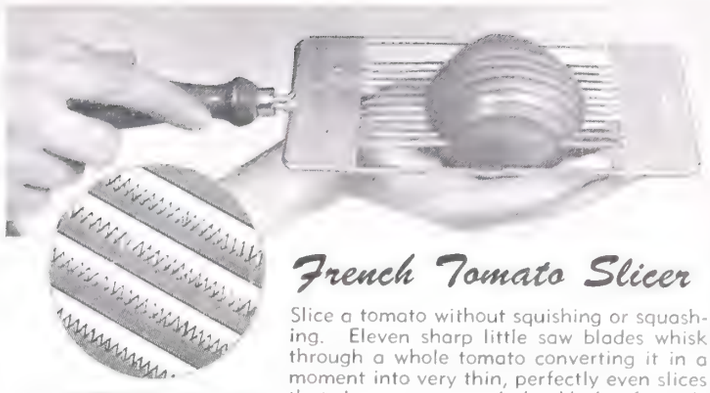
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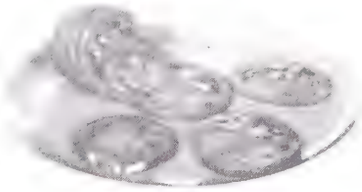
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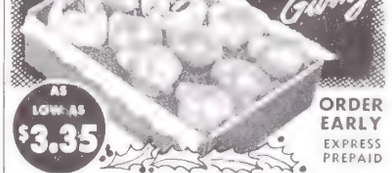
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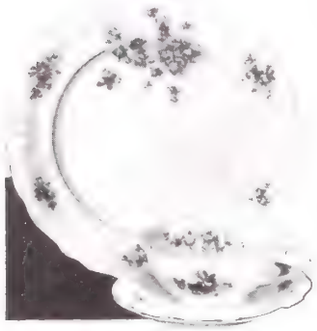
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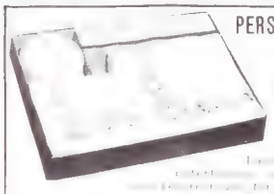
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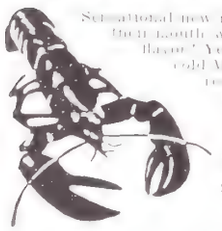
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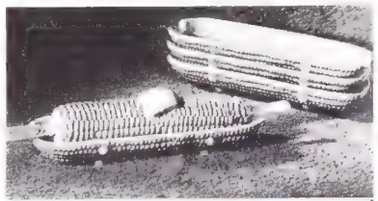
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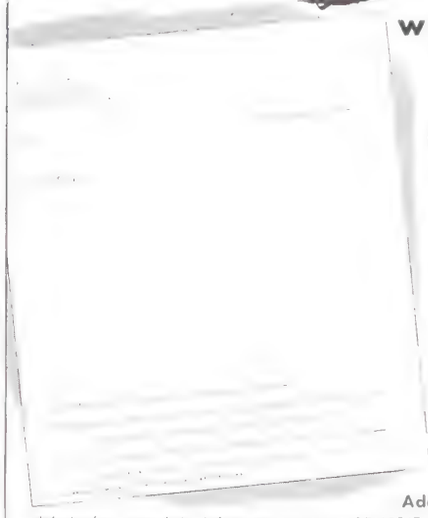


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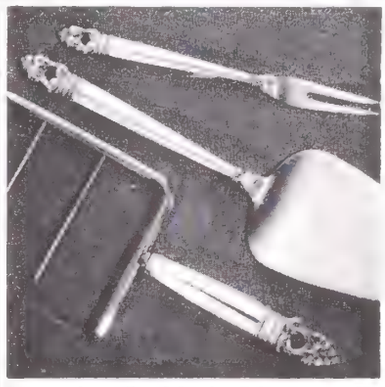
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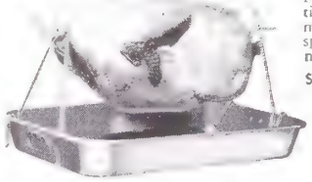
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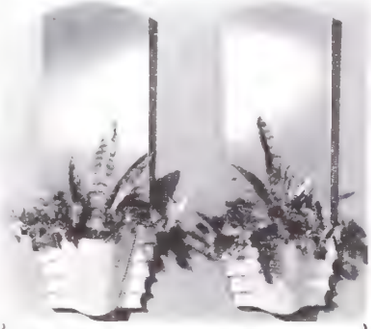
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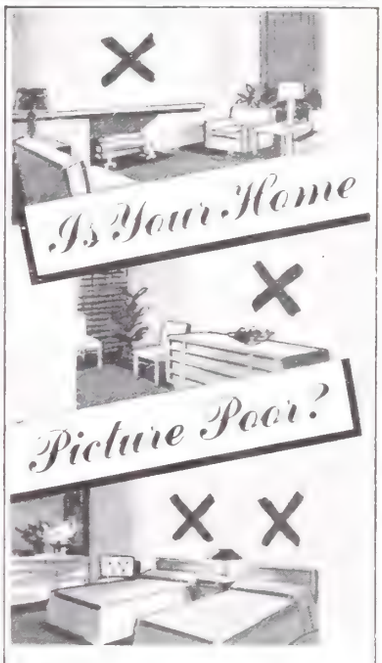


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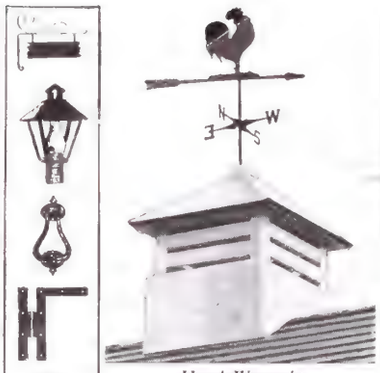
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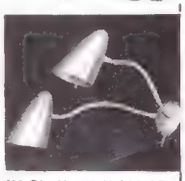
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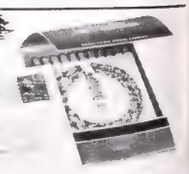
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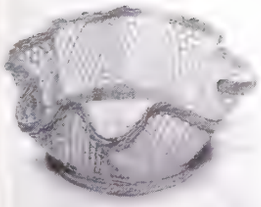
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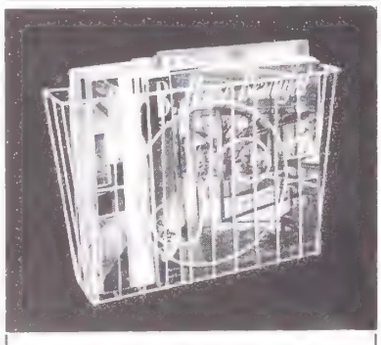
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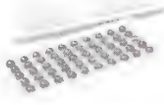
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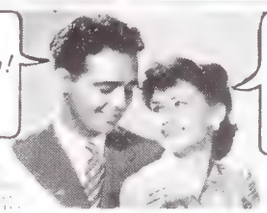
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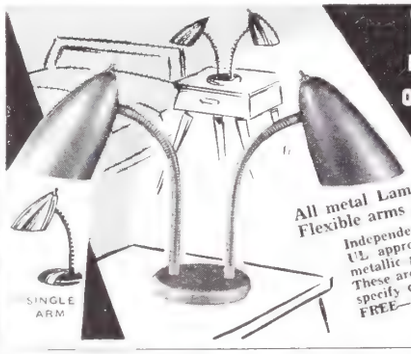


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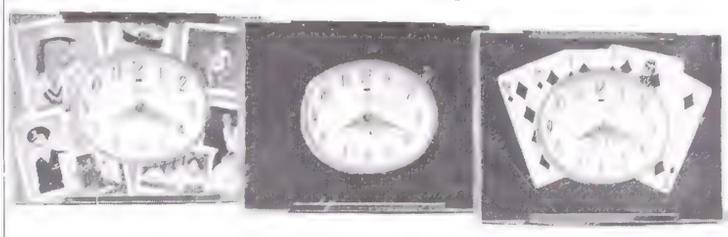


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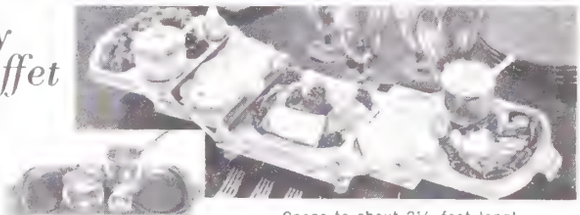
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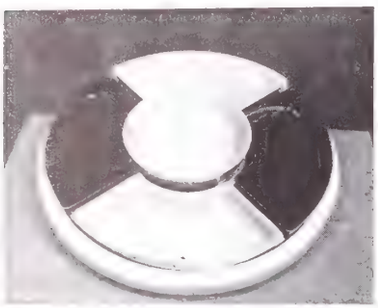
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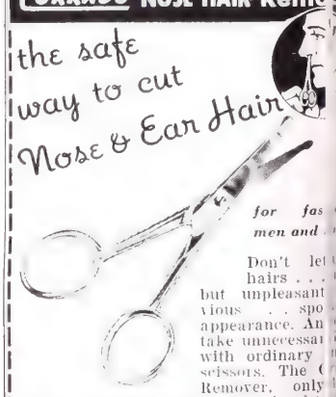
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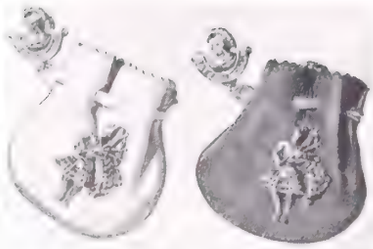
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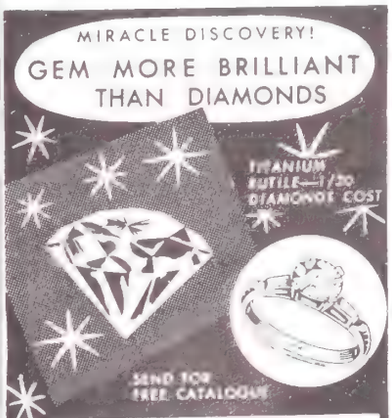
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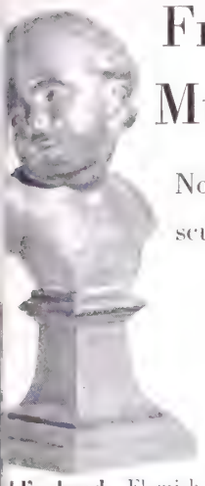
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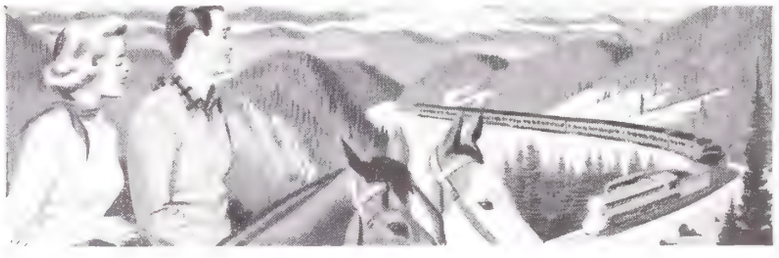
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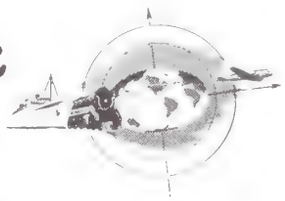


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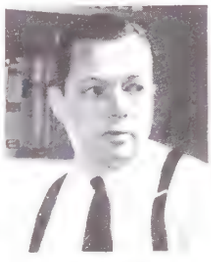
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JO MIELZINER



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UMBERTO INNOCENTI

IN THIS ISSUE: Jo Mielziner (pronounced Mel-zeen'-er) designed sets for *The King and I* (p. 161) from memories of a trip to Siam. Virginia-born, New York-trained designer Earline Brice (p. 128) has unerring color sense and a French poodle she sometimes takes to her office. Businessman-designer Harvey Probber manufactures the furniture he creates (p. 128), relaxes by painting, playing the piano. Umberto Innocenti, Florentine, has a native gift for gardening (p. 137), a house on Long Island and is a notable cook. *ON THE COVER:* Moving day, photo by Horst, see page 214.

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Several years ago VANITY FAIR, sister publication of HOUSE & GARDEN and VOGUE, used to publish a department entitled "We Nominate for Oblivion." In this section, the editors of VANITY FAIR banished to the limbo of forgotten things many people, many buildings, many objects which they found in bad taste.

It seems to me that today HOUSE & GARDEN, a magazine which prides itself on its standards of taste, ought not to sit idly by while so many monstrosities are allowed to develop and flourish without raising an occasional howl against them. While such a course may cause us to lock horns with the perpetrators of said atrocities, I think that we have got to stand by our guns and lift our sights. So, to begin with:



Bows may be all right on a candy box, not on lamps . . .

We nominate for oblivion lampshades trimmed with ribbons, bows and furbelows. They look all right on a candy box but *not* in your rooms.
We deplore chintz ruffles festooned on mantel-pieces or on hoods of stoves, or used to frame mirrors or pictures. If you like ruffles (and a great many people do) put them around a four-poster bed.
We take a dim view of baby shoes cast into bronze book ends.
If you have to preserve Baby's first shoes for posterity, wrap them tenderly in tissue paper and keep them in a trunk in the attic.
And don't let anybody tell you that Baby's old potty will make a lovely lamp base. It won't—not even if you fill it with philodendron or sansevieria.



Don't use Baby's potty for growing plants . . .



We have a low opinion of heavy black chenille welting . . .

We have a low opinion of upholstered furniture that is underscored with heavy chenille welting. If you have fallen for it, resolve now to give such furniture a wide berth next time you shop.
We take a dim view of jumbo table mats that hang half-on, half-off the dinner table, looking like a tired tongue of some Gargantua. They are inappropriate and devoutly to be avoided.

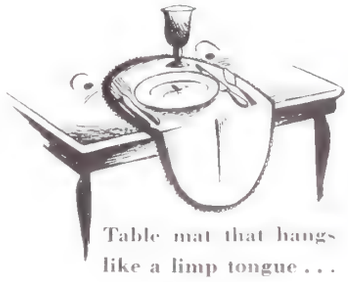


Table mat that hangs like a limp tongue . . .

These nominations for oblivion are based not on whimsey but on a very sound philosophy, i.e., if you buy things that are in good taste to begin with, you'll save money in the end because you will want to live with them forever and ever and ever.

Alice Kornfeld

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A new season ...a new outlook



HWAM HYDE

New flavor: Siamese colors in a light-struck room

White, white walls and dark-bright Siamese silks make for a cool, spacious look in Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Wellington's Florida house. Contemporary American furniture mixes smoothly with French Provincial and Italian pieces. Cotton rugs and lacquered floors are practical points for a house near a beach. Painting is by Edward Nagel; decoration by William Baldwin of Ruby Ross Wood, Inc. An article on Siam appears in this issue.









Why not key your color scheme to a painting?

Harvey Probber's library-television room (left), furnished with the sleek modern furniture that he designs, takes its tawny accent colors from a painting by Robert Motherwell. Earline Brice of Alfred Auerbach Associates designed this room.





Choose one color—use it everywhere

Bitter [illegible] greens with black, white and gilt, blends [illegible] and living room (above) [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Ormsby's apartment [illegible] Betty Gallagher, head [illegible] Macy's [illegible] department). Good ideas: green shutter doors, picture mats and green leaves on chintz match green walls.



HAANEL CASSIDY



KERTESZ

half-screen of shutters will keep an

You can give new life to a dull wall by using canopies over twin beds

You don't need to limit your curtain-hanging to windows. You can relieve the monotony of a windowless wall if you use curtains as Grosfeld House has: delightful canopies for dark, polished Sheraton beds in this white room. Another attractive idea: a pair of ottomans will give you places to sit while you are dressing.



Southern hospitality is just as alive today as it was in ante-bellum days



Mrs. Ralph Robertson is a tall, handsome brunette who runs her house with meticulous charm



Mrs. Robertson makes a rough-stone wall attractive by using a large, wrought-iron plant stand to blot it out.

If, like Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Robertson, you enjoy nothing more than having your friends around you, take thought to comfort and cheerful, inviting decoration. In their house at Hot Springs, Virginia, friendliness starts at the front porch where a brightly dressed life-size figure of a Victorian carriage boy sits smiling on a bench. Ann Robertson imbues her whole house with the same warm approach. She serves delicious meals wherever seems the most congenial—on her wide, pillared porch, in the corner of her library, in her large comfortable living room. The Robertsons' house reflects clearly their own pleasant approach to life. Their fondness for travel can be seen in the French furniture, their many pretty accessories and in Mrs. Robertson's collection of small clocks, which she has found in various parts of the world. As they like to play cards, a card table with comfortable, upholstered chairs is kept set up in their living room. When they have few guests they sometimes dine here. Mrs. Robertson's rooms combine vibrant color (she is fond of dark green), comfort and easy informality. She is in every sense a woman who knows how to live as well as she looks and does it charmingly.

A phonograph attached to the figure of a little boy on the Greek Revival porch greets guests. "Glad to see you"



Note the clip-on lamps which light the card table



A Chinese painting on glass keys the color scheme: green, cherry red and white.



Mrs. Sherman N. Shumway

You can learn a lot about indoor-outdoor living from Hawaii

Hawaiians have a way with outdoor living which for sheer comfort and delight is hard to beat. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman N. Shumway are convinced that even sun-kissed Californians can borrow to advantage from their Pacific neighbors. For their own house near Los Angeles, the Shumways chose both an architect (Burton A. Schutt) and a decorator (Florence B. Hayward) who look to the Hawaiian Islands as a second home. Rooms are planned about a 40-foot lanai (a room with one wall open to the weather) which overlooks a swimming pool and the city below. As Mr. Schutt and Mrs. Hayward designed everything to encourage the use of the lanai, (*Continued on page 182*)



The plan gives privacy and a wide-angled view by following the rim of its hilltop site

The plan expands from a four-room apartment (for Mr. and Mrs. Shumway) to a full-size family house (when their three sons are home). Wide eaves forming outdoor walk-ways to most rooms also create shade for the tropical plants which architect Schutt silhouettes against the walls. The hothouse is for raising flowers and the Shumways' orchid collection. Plants that are ready to bloom are cooled in the lath house, then moved indoors or to terraces.



Scale: 0 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50

Lanai faces southeast: on hot or cool days (the floor is radiant-heated and transparent curtains serve as a windbreak) Mrs. Shumway can entertain here

ROTHCHILD



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At northwest entrance, lattice wall, laced with ivy, screens the guest-room windows.

Family and friends gravitate naturally to the lanai and terrace where the view is fabulous, the lounging comfortable, the kitchen a step away. Left, the Shumways' youngest son, John, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Forrest Shumway.



You can make a blank hall a hospitable entrance with adroit lighting. Here, daylight filters past one gauze-curtained window, another of fluted glass. Glass ceiling is lighted.



Moon gate (off entrance) affords a glimpse of the rock garden— this is a good way to frame your view



You can double the use of a bedroom by including a sitting-room corner. On cool evenings, the Shumways read or listen to music before a lighted fire on their bedroom hearth. The room opens to its own terrace.

Interiors make use of the Hawaiian talent for space and tranquillity

Using ideas she gleaned in Hawaii, decorator Florence B. Hayward has created a feeling of restfulness and continuity from room to room. She combined low-key gray, beige, pale yellow with wood tones and a spicing of cinnamon and black.

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SHULMAN

Opposite

Two living rooms make the house flexible: one is indoors, the other borders the pool





KER

Green mounds of box and yew grow by the brick-walled courtyard

The courtyard, once bare of planting, shows how you can create an evergreen welcome by selecting and arranging trees, shrubs and vines in harmonious groups at your front door. The graveled driveway simplifies parking. Other paved areas in lieu of all-grass lawns help keep maintenance down. Colorful foliage with quiet greens gives a restful quality to the gardens.



On the side terrace espaliered *Pyracantha* (fire thorn) bears bright orange-red berries in fall

You don't always need flowers for a garden: green plants "bloom" the year-round

Framed by tall elms and set down in typical American countryside, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop's house at Old Westbury, Long Island, is patterned with gardens designed by Umberto Innocenti and Richard K. Webel. By using hardy materials, most of them native, the plan shows you how to have all-season green refreshment at a minimum of upkeep. Ground covers of myrtle which make a blue carpet in early spring are a practical and satisfying replacement for grass. Red-berried fire thorn, beds of petunias and wood violets, espaliered fruit, flowering trees such as dogwood and magnolias—all these are good to look at. Here soft-needled white pine, clipped yews and evergreen *Ilex* are placed advantageously for all-year greenery. The winged euonymus which turns bright red in fall, as do the dogwoods, contrasts with mounds of box to balance the entrance. By the arched dormers old-fashioned wistaria gives shady fragrance, patterns the brick with its tracery of leaves.

If you live in the country as the Robert Winthrops do, these practical planting ideas for an all-season garden will make an attractive frame for your house

A cedar allée, a serpentine yew hedge, an oval sunken garden
transform a once bare hilltop
into a series of livable green areas

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Wrought-iron gates open on serpentine hedge



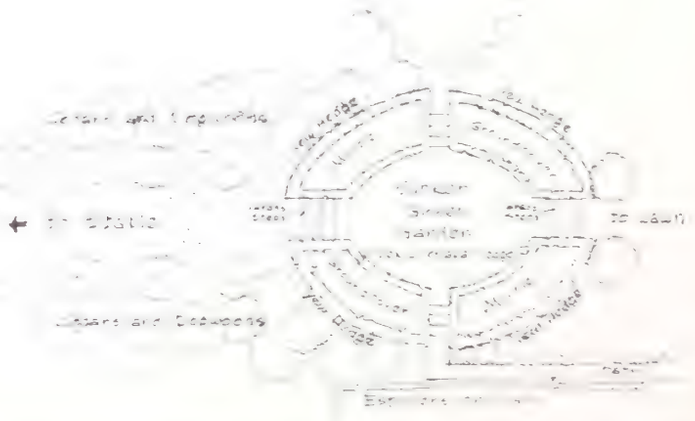
Oval green garden grows at one side of rear terrace

If you find your flower garden getting out of hand, simplify it by planting it like the circular green garden above. Materials include myrtle, *Ilex crenata microphylla*, yews, birch, cedars, *Pieris japonica*, laurel and viburnum.



Espaliered pears grow on brick walls, petunias below

Colors of fall fruit, hardy white petunias in trim beds, low-branching pine, iron filigree gate set in weathered brick give interest, tidy neatness to the garden walls.



Grass steps, in plan above, lead to cedar allée and stable, opposite

The stable cupola centers twin rows of cedar which form a green frame for the gabled lunette over the door. Regularity of planting distinguishes this walk. Lower sections of cedar trees were clipped to admit open view of countryside: bared trunks make patterns of sunlight and shadow. As in the circular garden, carpets of myrtle bloom with blue flowers in spring.

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Young Ideas

The third in a series for you who

This couple were their o
painters and carpenters



Sitting down to a family dinner: the Katzenbachs with daughters Varick, 12, and Susan, 8.

This Young Ideas couple, Peggy and Emery Katzenbach of New Canaan, Conn., designed their own house. Peggy's uncle, who is an architect, checked their plans.



Bushes and flowers are still to be planted; in back a playroom opens on a terrace.

brought such an enthusiastic response from scores of interested in excerpts from some of their letters. Each

to copy Early American interiors. Open to many suggestions. Thanks for starting this section.

Dear Editor:

100 years) here in Princeton, N. J. I believe we are the only couple we know that "shopped" for a house to go with our furniture, a houseful of Early Americana, inherited from my husband's family. A scrapbook all my ideas, colors, fabrics, etc., of each room) collected while my husband was overseas, made our work, when we started, easier and better organized.

The carpenter work was done by my husband, including the pine paneling of dining room and kitchen flooring over narrow stairs, building closets in most rooms and giving us another living room by laying an old brick terrace . . . Now after four years and much hard work, we feel we have a small but faithfully copied version of what early Princeton homes must have looked like. . . .

Betty S. Rose, Princeton, N. J.

Dear Editor:

"Slity" and myself are in our 20's, and have been married 4½ years. We have a boy 1½, and what we ope is a girl, on the way. After 3 years of living with in-laws we finally built our own home and have been ng in it now for six months . . .

Murray architecture, two-story frame and brick with porches here, [illegible] almost entirely [illegible] with a [illegible] bar and large enough for *big* parties! We worked hard for a



Susan uses the porch as a sewing room. The exterior of the house has had one coat of gray stain

Are you building a new house or remodeling an old one and wondering whether you dare tackle laying the floors? Or have you found a wonderful old apartment—a bargain because you must redecorate it yourself, including the floors? Today, there is a wide variety of attractive, custom floors that you can easily put down yourself. They are not only priced moderately—they are good-looking, made of modern materials adapted to your busy life, completely practical in all the rooms of your house and easy to maintain. If your old apartment or house has wooden floors that need reconditioning, you can rent a floor-scraper in a hardware or paint store, sand the floor down yourself and refinish it, too, using either a good varnish to bring out its natural beauty, or painting it in a solid color with a floor enamel or even spatter-painting it.

When HOUSE & GARDEN, or any magazine, tells you that something is "easy" to do yourself, we don't mean you can dash it off with one hand tied behind your back. We mean, given time, patience and a modicum of knack, you will be able to do it successfully, even though you are an amateur. Don't expect to do everything right the first time. Do expect some "false starts." These will teach you the nature of your tools and materials and you will be wise to plan a few experimental starts before you begin actual work. When you are planning to paint a floor—or a wall—experiment with how to hold the brush, how much paint to dip up and how the paint flows on as you brush. When you are cutting linoleum, experiment similarly with how you should hold the knife. When you are putting on adhesive, experiment to find out how thick or thin it should be to go on best. HOUSE & GARDEN believes that whatever the job at hand, whether you want to lay a floor, or frame a sentimental old print you found in a second-hand shop or refinish an old table

(Continued on next page)

Young Ideas



Ring-side seats for Susan and Varick and friends while something new for the house takes shape.



The workshop has turned out to be one of the most important rooms in the house.

or make a dust-ruffle, one of your biggest assets is the do-it-yourself approach. It's one of the best ways to stretch that precious dollar. In addition, you have the deep satisfaction of being really creative, of doing things with your hands. The things that you make yourself can have enduring value. (One man we know—a descendant of one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence, prizes most among his family heirlooms a small mahogany desk which was made by his grandfather.)

The most important satisfaction you get from doing things yourself, however, is the strengthening of your family relationships. Here are interests and activities you and your husband and children can have together. Your equal interest in the project, your joint experience in pooling your knowledge are important ties. They strengthen your understanding of each other in ways that no synthetic searching for outside "common interests" can approach.

Naturally, the more successful your job the more satisfaction you will get from having done it yourself. A few pointers will start you off right: because you are not a professional at this job, you have to be willing to contribute something in place of skill based on past experience. That "something" is *time* and *patience*. They say that one of the differences between the professional and the amateur is that the professional does his job well *even when he doesn't feel like doing it*. He knows enough to take pains and (*Continued on page 144*)



These kitchen cabinets came from the workshop

FRANCES MCLAUGHLIN



The Katzenbachs themselves laid the front walk of "swell belly" bricks (bricks with a slightly convex surface).

The Katzenbach family have all contributed their special talents toward making their house a happy place to live in



Emery made the paneled wainscoting which goes all around the living room: the walls are off-white, the wainscoting is bluegreen.



Varick herself made the miniature stage setting

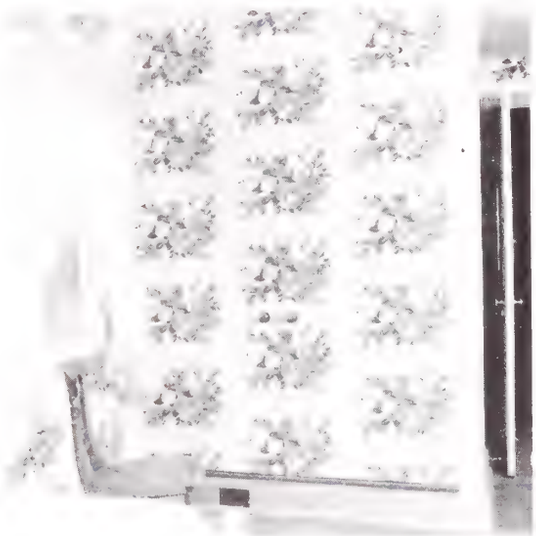


Peggy painted these panels. Painting should be done before installing because the wood might shrink or expand.



The children's puppet theater was made by their parents as a Christmas present.

Young Ideas



Closet doors are made flush with the walls and covered with the same wallpaper.



Bedroom floors are a warm wood tone, have been rubbed with tinted wax.

Bedrooms are small but well-scaled wallpapers help make them all seem larger.

be patient, whether he wants to or not. Since you aren't a professional but a frank—possibly a rank—amateur, you must be extremely careful about supplying the patience. So don't tackle the job when you are tired, when you would rather be doing something else.

Professionals know the importance of proper tools. Buy or borrow *good* tools, not necessarily the best but good enough to be respected for the job they will do. If you buy them, you must add their cost as part of the job. And keep them in good condition. A professional wouldn't dream of using a hardened brush or a worn-out saw—and that hardened brush will be even harder for you to use than it would be for the professional! Get all your tools together *before* you begin, so you don't have to stop in the middle to look for an extra cloth, so the work progresses smoothly. And then follow instructions *exactly*. Finally, don't expect your job to measure up to a perfectionist-professional job. If you judge it that way, you will inevitably be disappointed. But you will be missing the real point—the extra satisfaction from knowing what went into it, from knowing that it was all your *own* accomplishment.

Now let's get back to your floors. Today, you can get composition floors of cork, rubber and asphalt tile—in convenient squares, as well as rolled linoleum, all designed so you can put them down yourself. But before you decide on any floors, you need to ask yourself what you want of them. Decoratively speaking, you want them attractive, for their texture, color and design are just as much a part of your room as your walls and ceiling. They can affect the whole feeling of a particular room, make it seem larger or smaller, bind spaces together, set off your furniture and emphasize arrangement. But most important of all to you is *utility*. Floors get hard wear. Nothing ever walks, jumps, runs, slides, rolls or scuffs over your ceiling. But these are everyday experiences for your floors. You want them easy to maintain or you will find yourself engaged in a hopeless battle against time and upkeep. They should resist dirt, dust and moisture. They should help keep you safe from fires and accidents. Also, you have special needs in different rooms of your house, and these should (*Continued on page 208*)

FRANCES MCLAUGHLIN



The beds in both children's rooms are made from cut-down, oversized sleigh beds.

Young Ideas



On the next two pages we show you how to put down your own floors

The steps are simple but you need these tools: a folding rule, chalk, string, paste spreader, linoleum knife, a steel straight edge, sandpaper or fine steel wool, a rolling pin and plenty of clean rags

SCOTT HYDE

Turn this page to see how easily it's done ▶

Young Ideas

You can use tiles made of rubber, asphalt, cork or vinyl; or rolled linoleum



1. Find the center of each wall. Stretch a chalked string to connect center points of opposite walls, pull it up and snap it back and it will mark a line along the floor (see the first diagram below, left).



2. Before cementing tiles, you must make sure that the border will be equal all around. The diagrams below show you how.



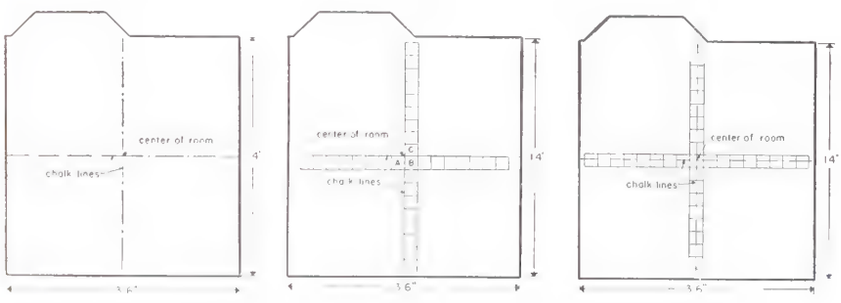
5. A felt underlining gives resiliency to asphalt tile. Cover floor with adhesive and roll felt into it, using a linoleum roller or kitchen rolling pin to iron out wrinkles.



6. Install asphalt tiles (these are 9″ squares) just like rubber and cork, but onto felt base. If the tiles are marbleized, alternate the direction of the marbleizing in a checkerboard pattern.



7. You can get rolled linoleum with a felt base already applied. It should be used *above ground* only



These diagrams show you how to plan for equal borders

Starting at intersection, place a row of uncemented tiles inside or below the horizontal line with edges exactly on the line; place another row inside or to the right of the vertical line. Now count up the number of tiles to each line, from center to wall. If the number is odd, you must shift entire row to straddle the chalkline.

These four pictures show how to refinish wood floors

If you want to refinish a wood floor you can use an electric floor polisher which has an attachment for sanding. Sand with the grain to remove old finish.

SCOTT

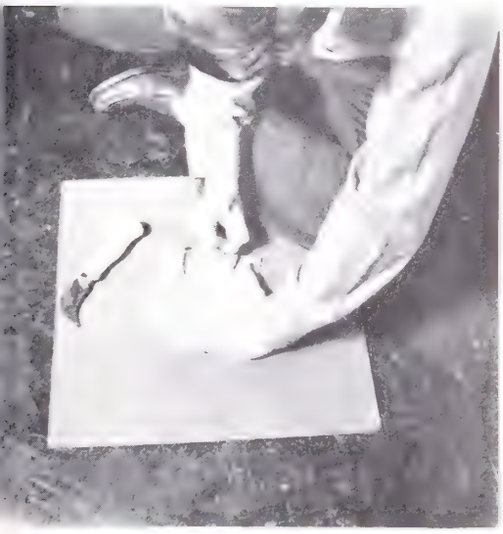




3. Once you have decided how to place tiles for equal borders you are ready to begin cementing. These are 6″ square rubber tiles. Spread special rubber tile cement lightly over the quarter of the room covered by your two rows. Let dry five minutes.



4. Here are 12″ square cork tiles being cemented to a wood base. Notice that the tiles are put straight down. Do not slide them into place or you may force cement up through the cracks.



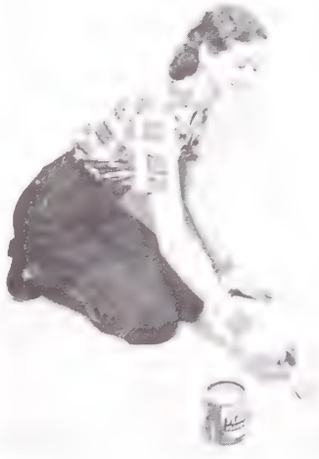
8. To cut asphalt tile so it will fit around radiator pipe make a pattern out of paper. Then draw pipe outline in pencil.



9. Place pattern over tile heated in kitchen stove (use low heat) and then cut around your penciled outline.



Finish by applying one or two coats of a good varnish. If you want deep color, apply stain first, then wax or varnish. For a light finish use white shellac or tinted wax.



Painted floors are easy to clean, especially attractive on random-width floors. Apply two or three coats of a good floor enamel. Paint does tend to wear off but you will like the effect of an antique look.



Spatter-dash a painted floor with a whisk broom. Dip brush in a shallow paint pan, hold it in your right hand with the bristles pointing up and tap the frame of the brush gently against your left wrist.

HAANEL CASSIDY



Cover a sofa-bed and chair in "Pride's Crossing," a neat-and-tidy design that dates back to the American Revolution.

Vintage fabrics: they're as good today as they ever were

Why don't you fill your rooms with patterns that tell a story? Here are two enchanting prints from Schumacher's new museum collection of wallpapers and fabrics (more about it, p. 182). Line for line, the designs are true to documents that were drawn centuries ago in America and France. But instead of coming to you in parchment browns, these have been done in attractive modern colors. Whether you use them sweepingly (opposite) or sparingly (above) they will mellow your decoration. If you like metal furniture, team it with a historical print for warmth and charm. Then, meld your color scheme with a Gunmetal gray carpet (cellulose, acetate and nylon) by James Lees & Sons. The wrought-iron furniture, designed by Maurizio Tempestini for John B. Salterini, is made in a number of colors including H&G's new Dove Gray and Terra Cotta. At Rich's, Atlanta; Suniland, Houston; Paine's of Boston. *More shopping information, page 188.*

opposite: **This pattern drawn for Marie Antoinette would be attractive in your own bedroom**



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For restfulness, why not have a gunmetal gray bathroom? For crispness, white towels (6), shower curtain with your initial in brass color, a verdigris rug (7).

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RVIN CULBRETH



You can warm up a modern room with curtains in panels of white and brass-colored silk taffeta (8), sofas upholstered in copper-bright silk taffeta (9), earth-brown cotton rug (10).

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SCOTT HYDE

If your kitchen is "on its own" (not closely integrated with other rooms in your house), try Carnation pink and Dove Gray. Note space-saving corner sink.

Color can do wonders for your kitchen

Color can make your kitchen the kind of room you want it to be. On these pages you can see how the same kitchen changes character when given alternate color schemes. The predominantly pink scheme above makes a pleasant background for stainless steel, Italian china, glass and chintz. It would be excellent for a house where the kitchen is used more as a workroom than for general living. The Terra Cotta scheme, opposite, recommends itself for apartments or small houses where the kitchen is, in fact, a family "common room." The Terra Cotta background, rich and low in key, would harmonize with an adjacent room. In both photographs you will notice that the range and the refrigerator are subdued in color. Its gleam and sparkle make the range the focus of the room for people who love to cook.



Turnabout table in position as chopping board

r kitchen is part living room, use Terra Cotta, Dove Gray, Porcelain Blue



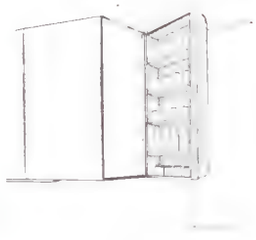
A cup sleeve, attached to the underside of a cabinet shelf, minimizes breakage and saves space.



This pin-up board for utensils or small "short order" pots and pans keeps things within reach.



Hinged herb and condiment cabinet is decorative and stores seasonings where you need them.



Round ends of cabinets yield extra storage space.

Yankee engineering makes cooking easier; television in your kitchen makes it more livable

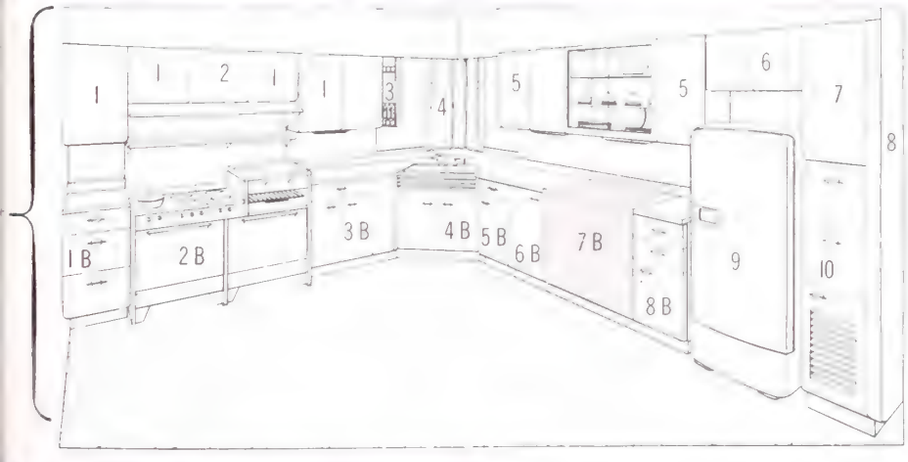
On this page we show you the fine points of planning which make this Beautycraft kitchen a smooth-running workshop. Opposite, a change from table to television installation alters the character of the kitchen as radically as the change of color scheme does on the preceding pages. For the Carnation kitchen, we suggest that you have a table for family meals. This has its own built-in bench and swings back to the wall to form part of the counters between meals. You can also use it as a planning desk (see page 202). If, however, as we suggest in the Terra Cotta kitchen, your living room is part and parcel of your kitchen, you will probably have a larger dining table conveniently close. Then you can make use of this space for television in a cabinet of the same dimensions. Why television in the kitchen? Because then you can follow the cooking programs step by step and not have to dash from living room to kitchen, spoon in hand. And the man in your life can keep an eye on those night baseball games while he helps with the dishes. And the children will gravitate to where you're working to watch their favorite programs. *For complete shopping information, turn to page 203. Other photographs of this kitchen appear on page 202.*

WHAT'S IN THE KITCHEN

1. Packaged food storage
1b. Food storage drawers and chopping block
2. Ventilator
2b. Range
3. Spice cabinet
3b. Utensils
4. Curtained Thermopane windows
4b. Sink
5. China and glass cabinets
5b. Cutlery drawer (pull-out shelves)
6. Spices, cereals, dry foods, etc.
6b. Mixer cabinet
7. Cook books, miscellaneous storage
7b. *Either* turnabout table or television
8. Vertical corner utility storage
8b. Locked liquor and silver storage
9. Refrigerator
10. Vegetable drawer, linen storage



SCOTT HOUSE



For family living: choose a turnabout table (above) or a built-in television set (below)

Not only supper for children can be served at this table (which swings back between meals to form cutting board) but also meals for the grown-ups. Television, below, is set on a swing-up shelf in a cabinet (shown closed at left), can be raised to eye level or put away in a jiffy with an absolute minimum of effort.





RIEGER







Anne Windfohr relaxes in her garden

If you live in a warm climate, have a pool in your garden

A once bleak hilltop overlooking Fort Worth, Texas, now boasts a pleasant garden shaded by beautiful trees. When landscape architect Arthur S. Berger was confronted with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Windfohr's barren hilltop, he moved in large trees and plenty of soil to help them grow in their new home. Natural looking rocks take care of changes in grade and edge the winding rill which flows into a pool garden. When the temperature climbs above 100°, as it did this past summer, Mrs. Windfohr and her friends can enjoy the leafy coolness of shade trees and the sound of running water. Since the climate is fine from iris and tulip time until July, most of the planting emphasizes color and form which will be attractive during the spring and again in the fall when asters and chrysanthemums put on their display. Zinnias and brilliant annuals bloom from July until frost. Anne Windfohr is a very busy woman. Chairman of the Fort Worth Beautification Committee, First Vice President of the Children's Museum, past president of the Fort Worth Garden Club and active on the boards of many civic organizations, she still does much of her own gardening.

Key to coolness: running water

Lilies, delphinium and many gray-foliaged plants lend color and interest to the edge of the rill garden opposite. A great lime oak provides shade and screens the driveway entrance. In the nooks and crannies of the ledges, you will find sand verbena, *Ajuga*, nepeta, *Saponaria*, *Sedum* and trailing phlox. At right, white croft lilies blossom around a lovely bronze girl and a cascade of water dampens wistaria festooning the great oak.

KERTESZ



You can get large rewards from small bulbs

If you are a part-time gardener, you can easily grow these early "minor" bulbs. Allen H. Wood, Jr., author of *Bulbs for Your Garden*, tells you how

Anyone who has grown daffodils, iris, lilies, hyacinths or tulips, knows that bulbs yield generous bloom with a minimum of attention. What's more, they are likely to last for many years. For week-end and part-time gardeners, particularly, they are a natural. But what the new gardener may not know (and the old hand may forget) is that there is a whole family of "minor" bulbs which can supplement their more famous cousins gracefully. The word "minor" does not mean that these bulbs are unimportant to you: it indicates that they are small. So if you decide to grow them, remember that you must plant them in large masses if you really want to enjoy more than the tiniest dabs of sparkling spring color.

Another word of advice (applicable to all plants): before you plant bulbs, find out what kind of situation they prefer. You will get star performances from them only if you give them something resembling their native state. Depending on species and variety, the minor bulbs will oblige in your border, rock garden, in woodland or meadow. Just don't ask them



to flourish in unsympathetic surroundings. This needn't discourage you because it is no great chore to find kinds which will fit well into practically any planting spot you may have.

Once established, your bulbs will almost certainly increase and multiply by scattering their seeds and by developing off-sets. Exercise a little caution to encourage future colonies. The new seedlings look deceptively like grass. If you are a tidy gardener, you may inadvertently weed out whole generations of future flowers. Also, you may destroy some fascinating natural crosses. For instance, when groups of *Chionodoxa* and *Scilla* live within nodding distance of each other, you may well find them intermarrying and producing attractive hybrid seedlings which are known as *Chionoscillas*.

Here are the minor bulbs which you will find fun to plant in nooks and crannies.

Eranthis, winter aconite. This is a late winter or early spring delight. Its buttercup-like flowers, fringed with deep green leaves, push up through frozen ground or blanketed snow and make pleasant companions for your snowdrops and squills.

The tubers should be planted early (July or August) but you might try a few late this year to see what happens. *Eranthis* will stand shade: under deciduous trees, on sunless banks and under evergreens. It does appreciate friable soil and good drainage. Tuck the tubers 3″ deep and about 4″ apart and once they are established, leave them alone.

The best known winter aconite is *E. hyemalis*. It grows from 3″ to 5″ in height and bears an abundance of golden-yellow flowers. *E. cilicica*, similar to *E. hyemalis*, bears flowers paler in hue. You will find that the two species blend well when they are planted together.

Erythronium, dogtooth violet, adderstongue, troutlily. If hardy bulbs are your hobby, these small members of the great lily order will captivate you. Both leaf and flower are lovely; they bloom early in the spring and will add clear tones of yellow, pink and lilac to your garden *Continued on page 235*





Demon in
a shadow play

SIAM

A country, whose wealth of color and design has inspired the sets and costumes of a Broadway hit, "The King and I," provides ideas for your home

To the Western eye, Siam (or Thailand) has the quality of an exquisite and exotic fairytale. The piquant splendor of its architecture, the fantastic richness of its traditional costume and the ceremonial nature of its people are more likely to impart an aura of legend than of fact. The facts are there, real and earnest. But at the moment we are concerned with the abundance of Siam's visual delights, the inspiration Siamese design can give to our own houses. Cases in point are the sets by Jo Mielziner and the costumes by Irene Sharaff for *The King and I*, latest Rodgers and Hammerstein hit, with Gertrude Lawrence and Yul Brynner. Incidentally, it is not necessary to visit Siam in order to appreciate the beauty of its silks. A generous variety of them are imported to New York by Thaibok Fabrics Ltd., an organization whose support of the Siamese weaving industry constitutes a heartening miniature Point Four Program. It is the brainchild of James H. W. Thompson, formerly with the American Embassy in Bangkok. At the close of World War II, Mr. Thompson was both impressed by the products of the local weavers and depressed by the fact that they were deprived of necessary materials by the extended fighting in the Far East. (His work which has benefited both Americans and Siamese corresponds in its field to the ECA's gift of the $600,000 dredge *Manhattan*.) The principal problem in adapting Siamese designs to American use is that of selection. There is so much color, so much detail. This is true, whether you riffle through a batch of color swatches, study photographs in a library or visit the country itself. Imagine sight-seeing in Bangkok, a capital that (*Continued on page 189*)



Hero in a shadow play

Opposite
Siam inspired: sets by Jo Mielziner and costumes by Irene Sharaff in *The King and I*.

PHOTOS OF SIAM BY WILLIAM PARKER MCFADDEN
PHOTOS OF "THE KING AND I" BY HALLEY ERSKINE



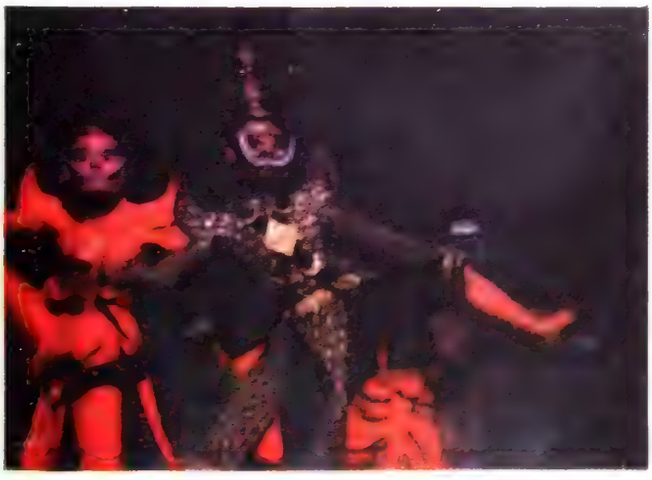
The towering window decor, left, of Wat Rachabopit in Bangkok is echoed in the bookcase behind Yul Brynner, below.



Man and nature vie in fantasy in this monastery garden in Bangkok.



The king (Yul Brynner) with Anna Leonowens (Gertrude Lawrence)



Center dancer has a headdress like that of the statue at right



Guardian figure before the grounds of Wat Put Tabaht.



e Small House of Uncle Thoma[illegible] similar to the marble temple at right, Wat Benchamabopit in Bangkok.





A temple tower rises above tiled roofs in Bangkok



Glittering towers and sparkling tile roofs, left, have been translated in terms of theatrical design above.



Green metal ornament on white balustrade at Wat Put Tabaht



The ubiquitous bronze bells of Bangkok



Silent quartet of houseboats on a canal



Bronze Naga head on a temple newel p



The headdress of a dancer in "The King and I" resembles that of the Siamese actress at right.





Detail of the mosaic wall of Wat Rachabopit, composed of myriad pieces of colored tile.

Ideas from Siam will brighten your own rooms



Hang window shades, covered in silk plaid, from ceiling to floor



Festoon a table with cotton balls

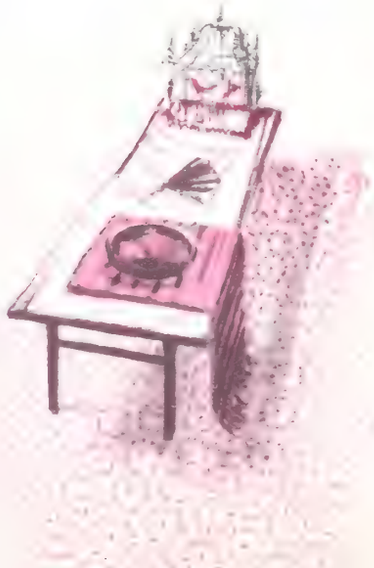
If you admired the [illegible] Yul Brynner wore in *The King and I*, try it out on a table cover by sewing on crocheted cotton balls.

Cut Siamese patterns in your shutters

To achieve both privacy and light, use interior window shutters of painted plywood, perforated with lacy motifs.







Give a screen a scrollwork top

From the carving over a Bangkok temple window, contrive the top of a screen, have it made by your local woodworker.

Stencil Siamese patterns on your floor

Paint your floor one color and stencil it in another with patterns derived from Siamese tile mosaics. Then hang a striped *sabai* (a stole) over a table top.

Why not do your holiday cooking now?

Helen Evans Brown tells the family cook how *not* to be the family martyr

Good food plays a leading part in holiday enjoyment, but too much time spent in preparing it can take much of the joy out of life. I don't mind for a minute the cooking that's part of the things that make Thanksgiving and Christmas fun. It's just that too many last minutes in the kitchen—when everyone else is celebrating elsewhere—can turn the most enthusiastic cook into the family martyr. Your holidays should be happy days and they will be if you start right now filling your freezer with good food for the future. Because I myself am appallingly sentimental about such things, I can't urge you to do *all* your cooking now, for I can't imagine Thanksgiving or Christmas without wonderful aromas filling the house—turkey and mince pie, spices and cookies and fragrant hot breads. Nor can I imagine Thanksgiving without every member of the family kibitzing in the kitchen, or Christmas without the children having had at least one day with their hands in the cookie dough and their fingers in the icing. It's up to you to decide what cooking becomes irksome when you're rushed and what part of it you want to do now. At least you can do all the tedious, time-consuming chores ahead.

There are two kinds of foods that can be cooked and frozen weeks and months in advance: those you will be serving to your family and friends, and those that you will be giving as Christmas gifts. So plan right now what your holiday dinners will be, how much entertaining you intend to do from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day. You'd also better allow for a goodly number of casual guests and an impromptu party or two. Decide also just which of your friends will appreciate your homemade delicacies and get busy on those, too. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners are quite similar in most American families—at least turkey seems to crown the majority of boards. In the South, a fine ham is apt to accompany it, and the stuffing for the turkey is quite often made from corn bread. In New *(Continued on page 194)*

Decorator: How to add a new flavor to a supper party

If you want to make your party festive, try using color imaginatively. In this case, two shades of damask red are gay for a card party or an after-theater supper. A round table, low flower arrangement and warm color make for good conversation. If you give a large party, try using several small tables instead of one large one. For an evening of cards, remove tablecloths after supper, put on card covers and let your guests stay right where they are. If you mix delicately patterned china with baroque silver, your supper table will be attractive. "Golden Meadow" china by Castleton at Marshall Field, Chicago. Reed & Barton "Burgundy" sterling at Linz, Dallas. Tiffin's "Waterford" glasses at Hall's, Kansas City. Imported damask linen tablecloth, napkins, Léron, New York. Silk damask material in curtains (by Scalamandré) can be ordered through your decorator. Antique cut-crystal centerpiece from Mottahedeh; Irish Waterford candlesticks, Herbert Lanning; Regency chairs (available through decorators) from Sydney Brown.



Dishing it up

You can add new flavor
to your favorite dishes
by serving them with imagination
in an attractive setting





Mrs. Cass Canfield,
sculptress, uses
pots de crème for
cold soup and desserts

If you have a set of earthenware or covered china dishes, use them as Mrs. Canfield does for delicious cold soups, eggs-in-sauce, sherbets or chilled fruits with Kirsch. Add festive color such as the pink table cloth (left), set with old Staffordshire china. The result is cozy yet elegant. In her Mayence porcelain "pots," Mrs. Canfield often serves crème brulé for dessert at her Sunday night supper parties.

TOM LEONARD

Mrs. Edgar Leonard (who works for A.W.V.S.) likes chafing-dish suppers

Rice served from the roomy Lowestoft tureen above, kidneys in wine sauce from the copper chafing dishes, give an air of warmth and expectancy to Mrs. Leonard's table. When you plan chafing-dish meals, enhance your table with a centerpiece of crisp autumn flowers, add soft candlelight for a welcome sparkle when guests come in to supper.

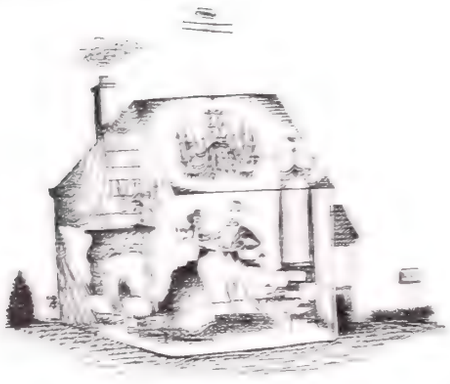


Mrs. Edgar Eyre serves New Orleans crabmeat gumbo in abalone shells

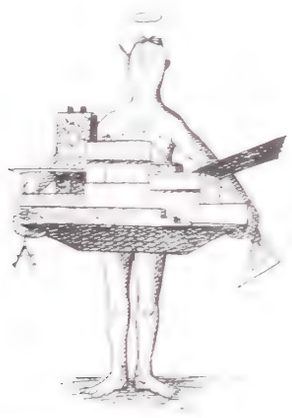
If you've acquired a set of colorful shells, why not use them the next time you serve crabmeat gumbo creole? Mrs. Eyre serves this New Orleans specialty on écru mats set off by her daisy-patterned glasses.

For recipes of crème brûlé , kidneys in wine sauce, crabmeat gumbo creole, write House & Garden's Reader Service.

The truth and the consequences



was ridiculous, though he saw nothing evil in building official architecture after the pattern of the temples of a long dead Greek mythology. Downing in his delightfully written book on *Country Houses* pleads the case of the Gothic villa and cottage as much more suitable to the American landscape than the Greek temple, for reasons which now seem incomprehensible. He does not use the word honesty to describe the Gothic cottage: he uses its counterpart, the word "truth."



Honesty came to mean chastity

Truth and honesty were not synonymous to Downing or his generation of architects. Mr. Keats to the contrary notwithstanding, Downing was [illegible]. But he was honest by his own lights. His idea of letting the material express its function went something like this: If you build a house of brick and cover it with stucco then you should mark the stucco in small courses to denote the pattern of the brick underneath. If it was built of stone then it should be marked with deeper and larger courses and so on. It was dishonest to mark it at all if the wall was merely lath and plaster. It was honest to build a small Gothic house of wood, but it was dishonest to build a big one of anything but stone.

But, for our purposes now, Downing's essential truths of domestic architecture seem even more strange than his truths about construction. "Verandas, piazzas, bay windows, balconies, et cetera," he said, "are the most valuable general truths in Domestic Architecture." And he went even further than this when he said that "Vices may be expressed in architecture as well as virtues . . . a house built only with a view to animal wants, eating and drinking, will express sensuality instead of hospitality." And he then passes the buck to the client by insisting that "We often find that the want of virtue and beauty of character in the owner of a house which is beautiful . . . deadens and destroys its beauty. . . ."

Downing was a man of honesty, all right, and of high moral purpose. No one would deny that, but the next important figure to appear on the architectural landscape didn't think so. He was an Englishman named Eastlake who is remembered as the designer of a lot of clumsy furniture and as the perpetrator of the Queen Anne or Jacobean cottage style of architecture which we are in[illegible] of nineteenth-century taste.

Eastlake's [illegible] it meant putting furniture together with dowels that showed. The use of the word and sometimes dishonest in the construction of furniture. Gothic was not honest but Jacobean was. It seems strange to look back upon: it seems confusing. It was only a few years before that still another writer on architecture had said " . . . builders should mentally train themselves to reply to a question [illegible] query of the [illegible]"



Architectural styles are constantly at war

This was written by Gervase Wheeler in a book on domestic building in 1851.

It was not only the question of that age but of each succeeding age. The vocabulary changed only a little, but the ideas of what was honest and what was not changed tremendously. In the eighties when eclectic architecture was at its height in (Continued on page 220)



The Ionic portico and symmetrical wings of this house are typical of Greek Revival. Built in 1841 at Granville, Ohio

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Classic Revival houses

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Like the Georgian houses which preceded them, Federal and Greek Revival houses have a particular charm for Americans today. The Greek portico is associated in our minds with hospitality; the proportions and orderly symmetry are serene. On these two pages is a collection of notable examples of this architecture and you will see others in hundreds of towns—often with such classic names as Troy and Athens, Attica, Ilion and Sparta. They are an integral part of American life and American history. By the end of the American Revolution, leaders of architectural taste (largely amateurs—of whom *(Continued on page 212)*



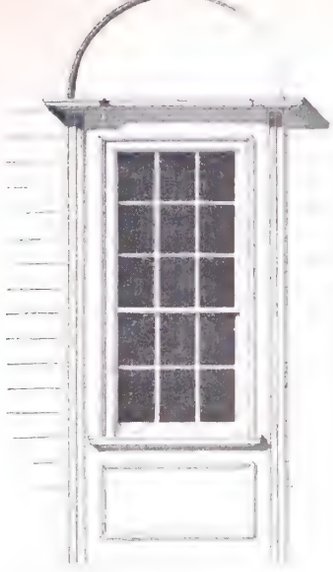
In this early Federal house at Ithaca, N. Y., detail is Georgian but severely simplified.



Built in Rensselaerville, N. Y., this house borrows the graceful refinement of the New England Federal style.



Finished in 1812, this house at Andover, Massachusetts shows the developing Federal style in recessed window arches.



The elegance of the later Federal style is typified by this delicately arched and pilastered window in the Jessup house, Westport, Conn.



There are oval inserts of whalebone in the door of the Langley Boardman house at Portsmouth, N. H. Ionic columns support the semi-circular portico.



This stately doorway of a house on Chestnut Street, Boston, reveals the influence of Bulfinch. Built in 1806.

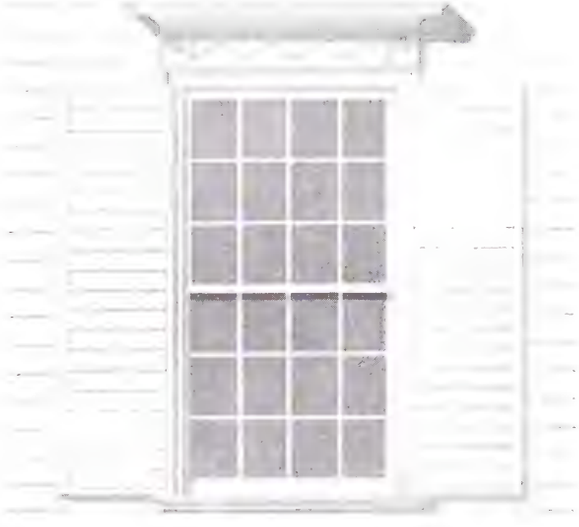


The reeded pilasters and sunburst ornaments are favorite Federal motifs. A doorway on Benefit Street, Providence, R. I.



In 1828, farmer-carpenters were still copying earlier Adam decoration from pattern books. Rice house, Amherst, Mass.

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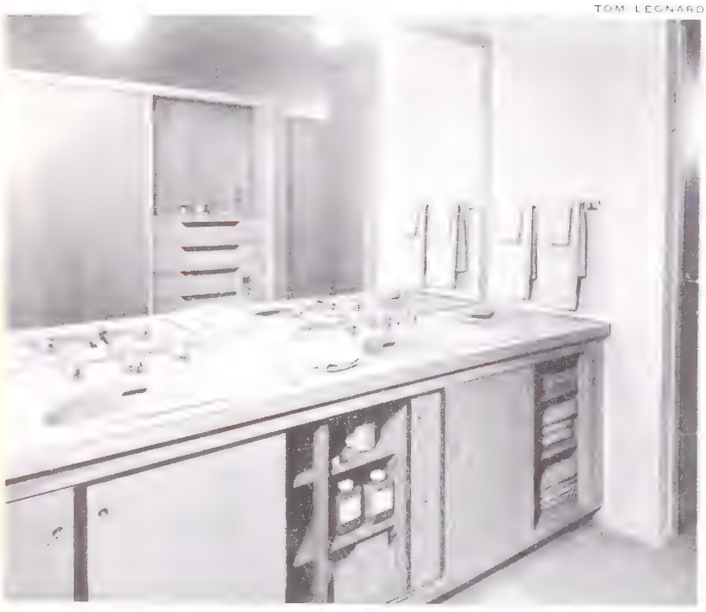


Country craftsmen simplified the classic designs. Strips of molding form the diamond pattern over this window at Norwich, Vermont.

A lavatory was installed in this handsome wood cabinet to give extra convenience to a guest room. Oval bowl fits into marble slab wide enough for soap and drinking glass, accessories. Drawers hold jewels, cosmetics, toilet articles. Spotlight in ceiling directly overhead.



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Twin lavatories can solve your traffic troubles in the bathroom. This long cabinet forms a dressing table, offers shelf space to put things down on, gives storage for all needs. Counter is colorful, easy-to-clean plastic.

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7. Electric ceiling fixture both heats and lights bathroom. It can also circulate cooling air through room and ceiling location saves wall space.



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9. Install a tub enclosure

8. Heating coils (or a warm air duct) under bathroom floor and tub provide comfort. This bathtub with built-in end seat permits foot bath; wide edge gives seat for bathing child.
9. Two plastic panels (in pink, gold or crystal) slide on tracks to enclose the bathtub. They create a permanent shatterproof enclosure for the tub and keep all shower spray inside.



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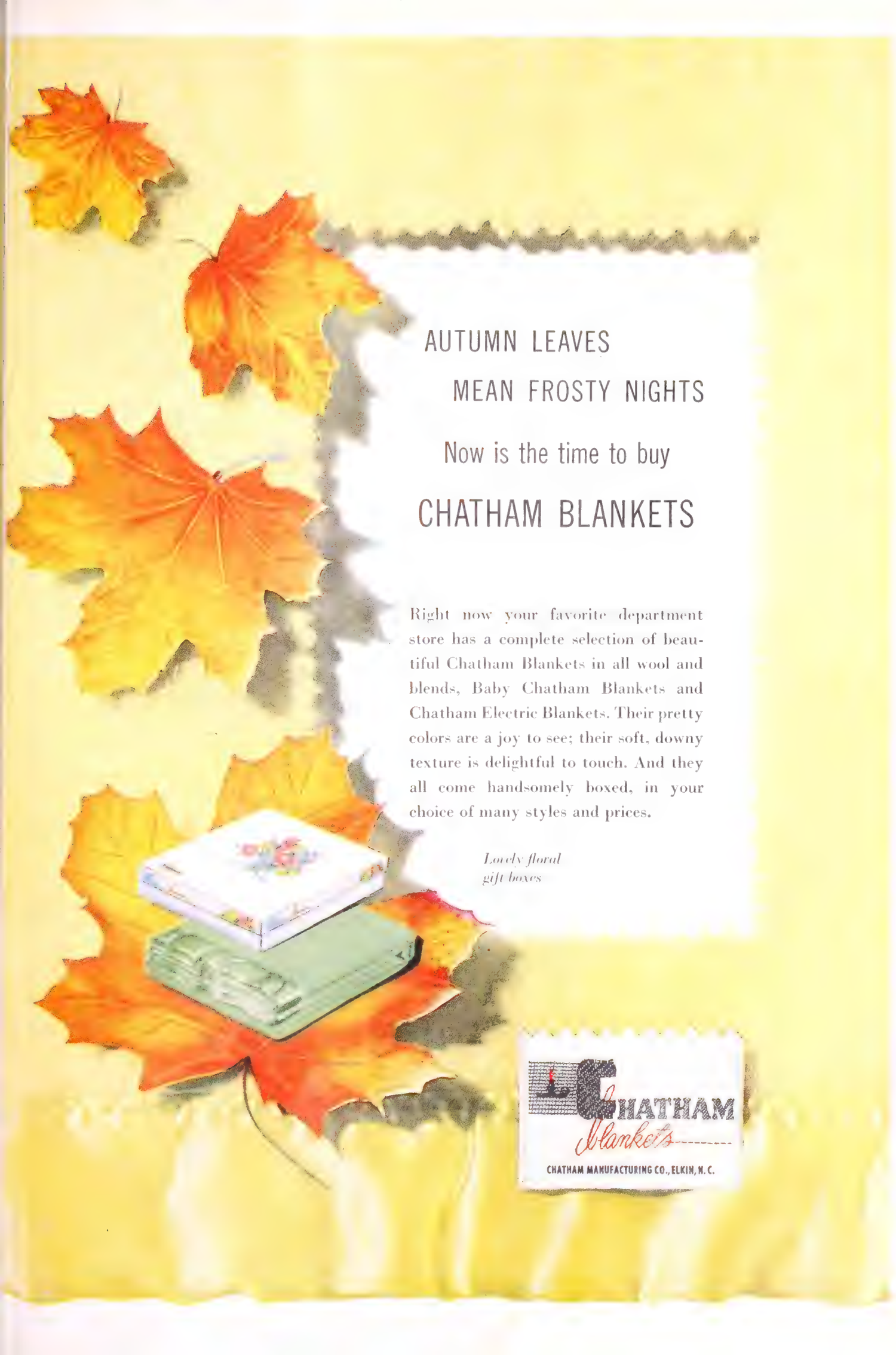
November brings the winter opera season;
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the year-round in albums
that take up little storage space

Among the blessings of contemporary civilization are the albums of complete operas which appear with increasing abundance on the shelves of record stores. Our grandparents had to content themselves with *Gems from Il Trovatore* or *Rigoletto*. Then came the period when improved techniques made it possible to record entire performances on 78 rpm disks, producing heavy, bulky two-album sets that caused you to think twice before you moved them from the storage cabinet to the phonograph. Today, you can purchase *Manon Lescaut* on two 12″ long-playing records, *Carmen* on three; and the variety of choice would not only bewilder your grandmother, it might conceivably bewilder you. But let us be brave, plunge in, and see what we find.

First, *Nabucco*, a seldom-performed opera by Verdi. The title is the short version of Nabucodonosor which, in turn, is the Italian for Nebuchadnezzar. The opera, though possibly less worthy of revival than *Don Carlo*, has a great deal of merit—notably the glorious Verdian flow of melody—and it was the work which in 1842 first made Verdi the fashion. Cetra-Soria Records have recorded it on three 12″ LP records (Album 1216) with the Orchestra of Radio Italiana under the direction of Fernando Previtali and a cast of Italian singers including Paolo Silveri, in the title rôle, Gabriella Gatti, Caterina Mancini, Mario Binci and Antonio Cassinelli. The libretto, inspired by the Old Testament, concerns the Babylonian captivity of the Jews during the reign of Nebuchadnezzar, and Verdi's score is consistently dramatic and colorful. However, he did not solve all of the music-dramatic problems as subtly and maturely as he was to do in later operas. An example of his weakness in this regard is the scene where the Babylonians attack the temple. The insistent pulsating rhythm of the music conveys admirably the tumult of battle, but pays scant attention to the meaning of the words sung by the chorus. Generally, the singing is of a high order. We were particularly impressed by Paolo Silveri and Caterina Mancini, although the latter sounded unnecessarily shrill in the higher reaches.

If *Nabucco* represents Verdi nearing full sail, *Ernani*, so far as this reviewer is concerned, shows him at half-mast. The abridged version of *Ernani* presented by Columbia on one 12″ LP record (ML-4407) should satisfy all but the historian. It is part of Columbia's "Issued by Request" series, a re-recording of an album made before the realization of today's superior recording techniques. As such it suffers from a certain thinness of sound, but it involves Iva Pacetti, Antonio Melandri, Gino Vanelli and Corrado Zambelli in good, if not great performances. They are assisted by the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

A third Verdi offering is RCA Victor's 12″ LP record (ML-1128) of highlights from *Don Carlo* with Blanche Thebom, Jussi Bjoerling, Robert Merrill and Italo Tajo. Here are gathered the opera's greatest moments of lyric beauty, and they are excellently performed, Tajo in King Philip's soliloquy is particularly affecting, and Miss Thebom as Princess Eboli is utterly delightful in (*Continued on page 219*)



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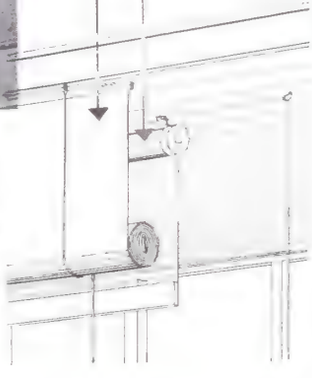
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al plant groupings (a Burton A. Schutt signature) have transformed e hilltop. Low plant boxes and philodendron cascading from the eaves view. Kaspar Burgi and Sidney Nickerson helped with landscaping.





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This year, the New York firm of F. Schumacher & Co. (whose fabrics and wallpapers are sold all over the U.S.A.) is introducing a "Museum Collection" which can give your rooms charm-plus-tradition. The charm lies in the fact that the colors are contemporary—the kind of colors which your twentieth-century eyes enjoy. The tradition is authentic since each design is a faithful reproduction of an early document. Finally, there is a practical point made by the collections which is good news for anyone who has decorating problems (and who hasn't?). The color scheme of each material—there are at least five for each—has its counterpart in a wallpaper. It's easy to see what this means: you can match your walls, your curtains and slip covers to a T. Incidentally if you prefer color contrast, the various color schemes are often sympathetic to one another. So you could easily use one pattern in different colors to relate your rooms, pace color schemes. Prices are surprisingly low.

We can only suppose that S macher has a tireless band of sl at its disposal, for they have foun originals for the collection in cot and castles (practically) from N to Normandy. "Pride's Crossing" page 148) is a design taken fro eighteenth-century quilt found Boston. The "Le Couronnement Rosière" was made by a fa painter. Oberkampf, at Jouy in same century and Schumacher has is probably the only existing pie his original material.

One of the patterns ("Hi New York") first appeared on a band box. Another ("Benodet") a tester on a child's bed in France prototype of "Vieux Carré" was a c which has been in one Louisiana f for over 200 years. Of specially interest to us all is "Monticello. great grandfather was ordered England by Thomas Jefferson an said to have been his favorite c material. It might well be yours t

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it is not surprising that the Shumways have made it the center of their living. When friends come by for a swim, Mrs. Shumway likes to serve a poolside lunch (second helpings are no problem as the pantry opens directly to the lanai).

Toward evening, if the breeze becomes chilly, she switches on the radiant heating coils under the lanai floor and pulls down the plastic curtains which form a windbreak. (For heavy, driving rain there is a second set of canvas curtains.) Dusk, when lights go on in the city and the distant hills, is everyone's favorite hour. Underwater fixtures illuminate the pool and floodlights filter through the foliage of tropical plants growing under the broad eaves of the Kanaka-shaped roof. An adaptation of the high, widespread roofs of Polynesia, its four-to-six-foot eaves keep rain out of open windows and shade walls from the hot sun. Its airy height insulates the ceilings.

From the Hawaiians, the Shumways learned the importance of small surprises, the little things that are the mystery and charm of many Oriental houses. In American terms of living, the following are some ideas you might consider for your own house:

1. Filter bright sunlight through a translucent material which will cast shifting patterns of shadow on your walls and floor. In an outdoor train vines to grow over a lattice or trellis ceiling. Indoors, use l woven curtains or slatted blinds.

2. Beguile the eye with just a gl of an adjacent room or walled ga From the entrance of the Shu house you see only as much of th den as is framed by the moon From the living room you see a of the dining room through a g mahogany door.

3. If you have a truly handsome don't divulge even a sidelong gla it at the entrance. Save the full for the moment when you are w doors and can sit down to enjoy ramped hallway, an angled w changing ceiling levels leading t the view set the stage with a h something about to happen.

4. Use low plant boxes to und a view. You can emphasize di by the scale of a nearby leaf against a distant hillside. A well-p tree or piece of sculpture wil define edges of a view, relate the sky.

5. For a feeling of restfulness your rooms uncluttered, reserve color contrast for your accessori flowers. Horizontal lines are pe so keep your furniture and sill uniform.

Take your home to heart

Why not give your house a dressing-up during Home Fashion Week? This year's annual activities begin on September 20

949, The Home Fashions League originated a plan for setting aside one ek in each year to focus attention on household furnishings. You probably bout it last year in House & Garden as well as in your local newspaper. as "Home Fashion Time," the project within three years has grown until now it has spread straight across the United States and is participated housands of neighborhood and city stores, countrywide trade associations, acturers and our gifted American designers, whose inspirations and prac- es have made our houses bywords in comfort.

ome Fashion Time focuses attention on fashion in the house, fashions in , furniture, fashions in lamps and mirrors, rugs and beds, chests, tables fas—on everything that's new for your house this autumn. The theory be- ie plan (and it's a good, sound theory) is that what's new for your house just as dramatic and newsmaking as are the traditional Paris showings of is in clothes. You'll be hearing a lot more about Home Fashion Time and can help you, what it can do to smarten up your house. Look for special icements and editorials in your local newspaper around September 20 and the following week. Your neighborhood department stores are very likely nge special exhibits to dramatize interest in HFT. Last year 722 communi- rticipated in the program, 8,590 stores and some 501 newspapers. The num- radio stations saluting Home Fashion Time jumped to 822. Television will s spotlight on what's new for your house, so that you can have a fire- review of how fashion takes your home to heart, the end of September.

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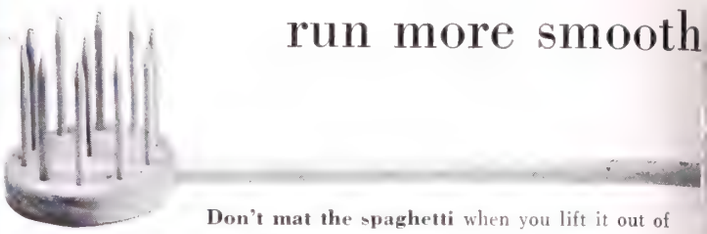
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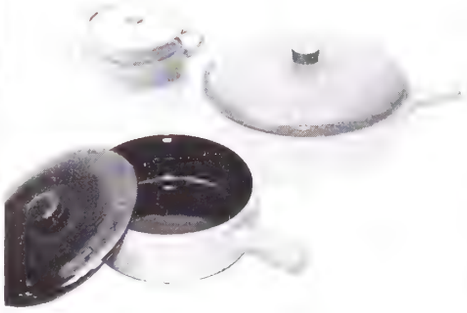
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Don't mat the spaghetti when you lift it out of the boiling water. Use this wooden server which also drains it. $2.45. Nessa Gaulois, Miami Beach.



Store food uncovered in the Admiral Dual-Temp whose moist-cold keeps it fresh. Sunaire lamp prevents transfer of odors. Freezer has its own control, dips to 20° below zero. No defrosting needed. Storage door, butter safe. Handsome glacier blue and gold interior. 11 cubic ft. $470.



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Store herbs and spices in chemists' jars. Pyrex glass, wide mouths, jumbo corks make them tough, easy to use, good-looking. 3½" $1; 4½" $1.50. New Design, N. Y.



A top-stove grill ideal for indoor or ou door broiling. Griswol heavy cast-iron tw piece broiler is groov to keep meats succule $4 at Bazar Franç



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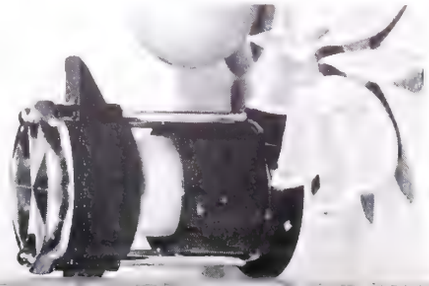
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Here are the specialities of four celebrated inns

If you take a fall motor trip, enjoy them on the spot; if you stay home, try them at your next party

The BIRD & BOTTLE INN

Near Garrison, N. Y., this inn is set among hills ablaze with fall color, boasts charming décor, fine food



The Bird and Bottle special is a hot buttered rum on a cider base flavored with cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg. It calls for two kinds of rum: Ron Merito Puerto Rican Rum (Gold Label); Myers's Jamaica Rum; Apple Vat 36 cider from Apple Distillers, Ltd. Table, W & J Sloane. Pewter mug, America House. Peacock, Downtown Gallery.

The Silver Hor

In the heart of New York State's foxhunting country at Millbrook, a rendezvous for sportsmen





Silver Horn specia Barbados rum a lime juice make t base. Falernu washed around insi of the glass, gives special character. T drink must be shak extra long or r through a mixer. B bados Rum Cocka Falernum, both B lows & Co. Champag glasses from Plu mer, Ltd. Hunt cap, brass horn fr Abercrombie & Fit

Once a stop-off for cattle drovers at Dover Plains, N. Y., this is "21" of out-of-town eating places





Old Drovers' special is made with light rum, lime juice, Cointreau. Shake it long and hard, sugar the rims of the glasses. Cruzan White Label Rum, Bellows, Cointreau, Renfield Importers. Drop-leaf extension table from W & J Sloane. The cocktail glasses are "Strathmore" pattern from Plummer, Ltd. Antique steer weather vane, courtesy of The Downtown Gallery.

Chimney Corner Inn



Near Stamford, Conn., its attractions include an Early American taproom with welcoming fireplace

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Chimney Corner special is called the Chimney Sweep Cocktail. made of gin and flavored with French vermouth and Crème de Cassis. 's House of Lords Gin; Bardinet Crème de Cassis; Martini & Rossi outh, extra dry. Table W & J Sloane. America House "Anderson" glass- ass bucket, bellows, from Edwin Jackson, Inc. All stores in New York.

ecipes of these drinks, write to House & Garden Reader Service.

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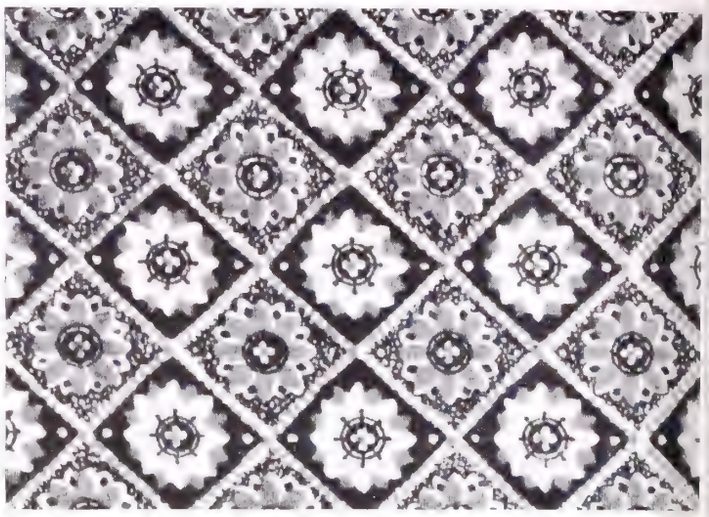
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Here is "Pride's Crossing" life-size. You will see it also on page 14

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise on pages 148-149. *Prices approximate, subject to change.* All the furniture is from John B. Salterini, designed by Maurizio Tempestini and is available at Rich's, Atlanta; Suniland Furniture Co., Houston; and Paine Furniture Co., Boston. This furniture is available in 10 finishes including: H&G's Dove Gray, Terra Cotta and Forest Green. The wrought-iron frames are finished by Salterini's Neva-Rust process which protects furniture against rust corrosion.

FURNITURE: Daybed, wrought-iron frame finished in H&G's Terra Cotta. Sides are of wicker, woven on wood, 82" x 30" x 29", frame only, $150. Planter table with marble top, wrought-iron frame finished in Terra Cotta. Frame has arrangement for potted plants on each side, is 23½" x 39" x 16", $110.

Wedge lamp table, glass top with lower shelf of gray Vitrolite. Frame is black wrought iron, 26½" on each short side, 34" on long side, 25" d., 27" h., $90. Cocktail bar table (only a corner shows in picture), marble top, 43½" x 16½" x 17". Lower shelf of red Vitrolite is 10½" x 38½", black wrought-iron frame, metal mesh trough attached to hold bottles, magazines, $130.

Armless chair, black wrought-iron frame, over-all height 30½", over-all width, 23½", in muslin $100.

FABRIC: "Pride's Crossing" by F. Schumacher & Co., shown as covering on the armless chair's three bolsters, slipcover on daybed, is made in six color combinations, 36" w., $3 yd., available through decorators.

CARPET: James Lees & Sons' "New Skyline" in Gunmetal is a blend of cellulose, acetate and nylon, 27", 9', 12', 15' widths, $16.75 sq. yd., at Suniland Furniture Co., Houston.

ACCESSORIES: Gottschalk column table lamp, designed by Ferris Shacknove, base is of black wrought iron, baked finish, shade is gray Burloom, 18" diameter, 13" depth, over-all height 30½", $45, at the Penthouse Gallery, New York.

Royal Worcester mocking birds, Baltimore orioles, cardinals. All Dorothy Doughty models at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.

Chinese dish, $30, through decorators at A. N. Khouri & Bro., New York.

Wicker basket, $2, House of Italian Handicrafts, New York.

White opaline box, $150, from Orlea House, New York.

Plants from Constance Spry, New Yo

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FURNITURE: "Scherzo" bed, bla wrought-iron frame, wicker headboa single size is 37" h, 42" w, $100. Sprin Air Company's box spring and m tress, $80 each.

Magazine end table (25" h.) w marble top, black wrought-iron frar wicker shelf. Top measures 27½" l 18" w., $100.

Side chair, black wrought-iron frar 18" x 15½" x 33½", in muslin, $30

"Scherzo" dining table, black wroug iron frame, 7/16" crystal glass top, diameter, 29½" h, $140.

FABRIC: "Le Couronnement de la R ère" by F. Schumacher & Co., shown beds-pread, dust ruffle and upholst on side chairs. Pink background, bla and white cupid pattern, 36" w, $2 yd., available through decorators.

WALLPAPER: "Le Couronnement de Rosière" by Schumacher in the sa pattern and colors as the fabric. A available in four other color combi tions, $3.25 single roll, availa through decorators.

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ACCESSORIES: White opaline comp (holds fruit in picture), opaline ap and tray, two Leeds plates, shell t and opaline box (both near bed). F tures: two silk embroidery on silk, t of theaters in Vienna painted on gl All available through decorators David Weiss Importers, New York.

Linen damask napkin shown is part set of 69" round tablecloth and 8 n kins, with monogram $70, at Lér New York.

Imperial Glass Corp., "Etiquette" j tern, water goblets, $22 dozen, ju glasses, $10.80 dozen, Macy's, N. Y Fisher Silversmiths silver pepper gri er and salt shaker, the pair $27, incl ing Fed. tax, at Plummer's, New Y National Silver Company's toast r $3.30 incl. Fed. tax, Gimbel's, N. Waertsila Corp., "Pink Ribbon" tern tea cups and saucers, $14.40 at Bonniers, New York.

Lightolier's "Accent on Alabas hand-carved Italian alabaster lamp, signed by Tempestini, $84 at J Wanamaker, New York.

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metropolis, part village, inter- with temples and waterways. ions jostle through your con- ess like the polyglot population streets.

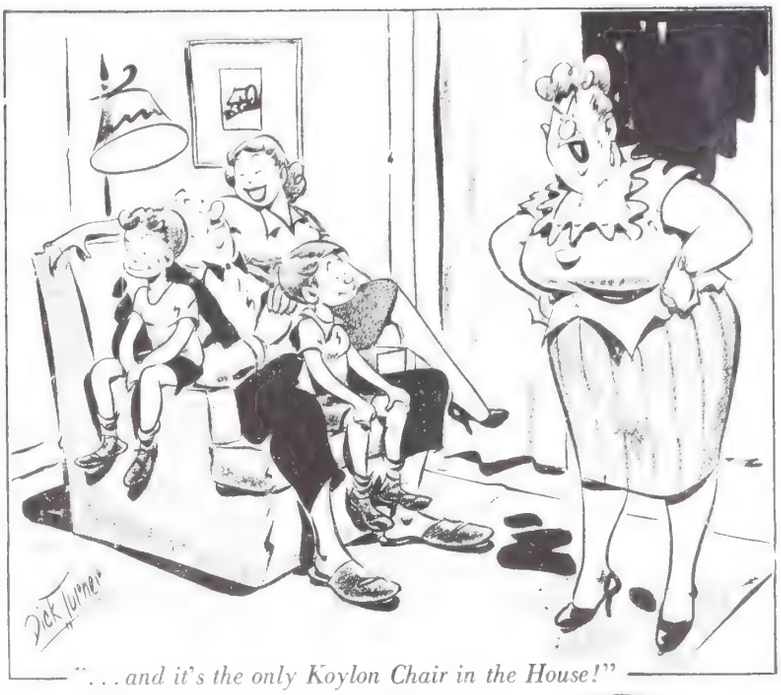
u see peasants in their silks colors can add beauty to your oms. Here are brilliant pinky eep smouldering purples, tart greens, lustrous greeny blues, yellows, pinks and grays in in- ible combinations in the plaid ped *paloma*, a multi purpose vorn by Siamese men. In the stole, worn by the women, the t is further enriched by gold and ire d. In Siam also are the large t bells of bronze, the small med bells of gilded metal, like leaves, that hang from the f the *bôt* (chapel) at Wat (tem- ra Keo. An idea presents itself: ot hang bells on your terrace rty, or those tinkling glass orna- you buy in Chinatown? You ad- e white balustrades of Wat Put , between Bangkok and Lopburi, ed with gilded green bronze or- s, touches of yellow. The effect ht, but cool. Another idea: a cheme, perhaps, for a summer The windows of the *bot* at Wat opit are surmounted by tapering lacy carving. Idea: Why not cut besques of dark felts, appliqué o a valance and splatter them old paint? The colors in a *palo-* um-red, purple and blue-green est the colors for the chairs of tly knit conversational group, against a white, white wall. The

mosaic walls of a *bôt* make you think of covering one or two walls of a room with a brilliant, busy pattern, reducing everything else to monochrome, animated with pinpoints of intense color (these might be flowers or cushions).

You may rediscover the beauty of shutters, of red and gold, of mother-of-pearl (a rediscovery you owe to the yellow-robed priests, their lacquer and mother-of-pearl begging bowls).

Where does all of this beauty come from? A country where color is spla-hed by man and nature across the land with a lavish hand; where the white walls of the temples gleam beneath brightly colored tiled roofs whose carved eaves and gables glitter with grit and mosaic; where the multi colored walls of chapels are faced with mosaic and the doors are of teak carved, gilded and inlaid with mother-of-pearl; where the spires and towers are gilded or encrusted with innumerable tiny pieces of tile, crude when seen close-to, of an indescribable loveliness when seen from a distance in the slanting rays of the setting sun or the limpid light of the room. They come also from a country where you find a tangled moving web of rickshas, trucks, automobiles, hand-drawn carts and streetcars; where you see sampans, junks and barges in the canals; where a Siamese girl fills her water jar from a modern street hydrant; where the roofs, towers and spires of the Royal Palace flash behind a long, white castellated wall; where endless queues of coolies load boats along the wharves of

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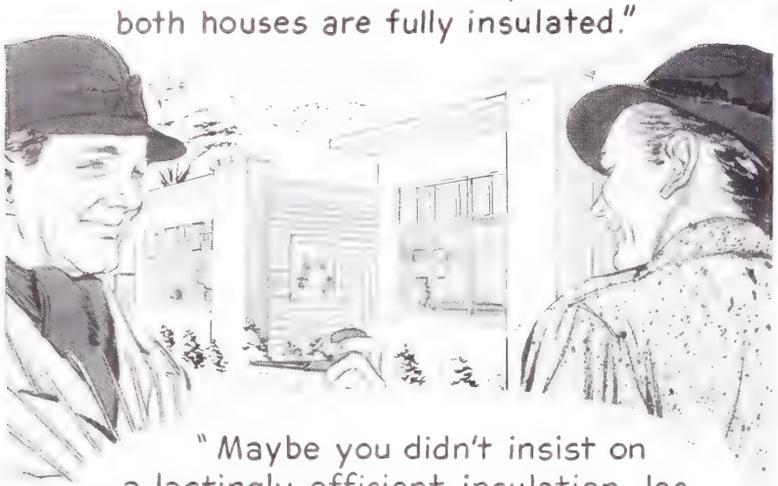
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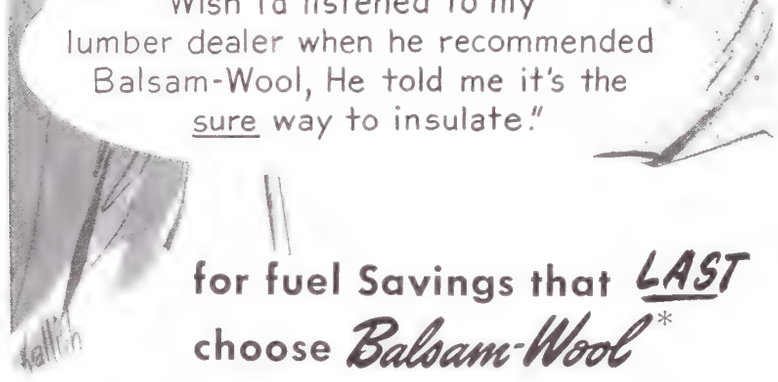
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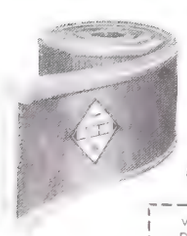


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When you're giving a cider party or a harvest moon square dance, t jumbo popcorn popper for incidental food. The electric "Popper-Cl" has a four-quart popping bowl, a plastic handle for easy dishing up and pas around. It's handy for recrisping potato chips, too. . . . If pork-and-beans is your menu for cool autumn lunches and picnics on the grass, you'll find a se four small bean pots in ceramic stoneware useful. . . . Two garlic presses for y tossed green salads are: a press with a removable stainless-steel sieve cup so you can easily remove adhering garlic skin; a handsome little mortar and pe set to crush spices evenly—this one comes in natural wood, bleached redwoo pine. . . . Clock watchers who like bold, bright Scotch plaids can enjoy both GE kitchen clock with a face decorated in one of four gay clan plaids. There red sweep-second hand, a shatter-proof crystal. . . . Pesky sink drains and stubborn filters will give way gently to a new extract called Clear-A-Drain. Made from tropical extracts of the Agava plant it is put up in 8-oz. shelf-size cans. . . . If you've ever tussled with the pages of a floury, buttery cook book in the midst of preparing dough, you'll be delighted with the Saker Cook Book rack designed for small modern kitchens.

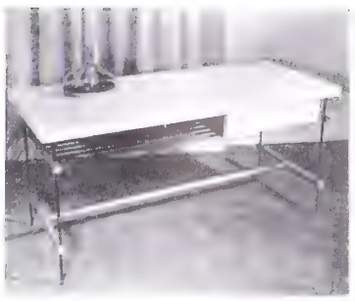


New electric sheets in color

This one attaches to cabinets or shelves over your stove, adjusts for easy re reading, whether you're sitting or standing, folds up when not in use. You add ease to the open season for pies by using a hollow Lucite rolling pin that h flour and has a sifter flange at one end. . . . And if you want to dragoon a teen-a into learning to bake without tears, buy one of the new lattice pie cutter quadrant-shaped piece of plastic. In it are 8 four-leaf clover cutters, circular ting edge and three locating pins. You press the cutter into one quarter of y pie dough and repeat until the whole top of a 9-inch pie is cut with 32 cl leaves. . . . Fried pies, a hearty favorite in New England, can be turned out assembly-line speed with a new electric fryer which you set at 375 degrees fry them in deep fat till they turn a golden brown. Mix your dough (or u prepared dough mix), roll, cut it into rounds the size of a small saucer. Pu spoonful of thick spiced applesauce any fruit or berries) in the center, t fold rounds over. Wet edges with m press with a fork to seal. Pop them i fryer. Drain, dust with powdered su and serve hot. Or you can fill them v tart, tangy preserves and top with th cream. . . . Square eggs may look l an Alice-in-Wonderland concoction we like the looks of a "Colonial sign" bacon-and-egg skillet that square divisions separating two e



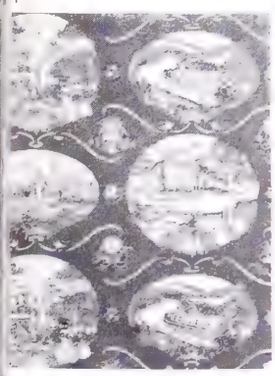
"Historic New England" wallpaper



White glass console desk by Paul McCobb.

ie bacon. Made of cast iron, it's accessory for kitchen entertain- . Bathroom mirrors steam up at ons but there is a new bathroom mirror that steam and heat can- g" over. The trick—and it's won- y practical—lies in an electric g element covered with a layer of tive neoprene to keep your glass just warm enough to prevent moisture ng. . . . Other welcome work savers that do yeoman's service around the are couch and cushion covers made of Vinylite plastic with the soft texture taffeta. The sets shed spilled liquids like rain off a duck. . . . If you like r chairs with the feel of fine slipper satin but not at satin prices, try in one covered with a new type of textured Vinylite that retains color and t, whisks clean with a damp sponge. . . . Science, once an austere subject sessions and long beards, looks at new electric blankets, and now provides olored electric sheets. Westinghouse offers them in shades of maize, blue nk, or you can have them in plain white. Sizes fit standard beds, double or To get greatest comfort from an electric sheet, make up your bed in the manner, first the bottom sheet, top sheet, then the electric sheet; then add avorite lightweight top cover, blanket or quilt. Automatic control dial, de- like an ornamental powder box of molded plastic finished in gold, can be on night stand, or clipped to side rail or headboard of bed. There's an h non-heated area at the foot end of sheet, for tucking. . . . The animal of earth and household, whether it be a large fur-bearing elk hound or a hand- kitten, is bound to shed hairs. To eradicate this molting evidence, a new brush made of wool fibers cleans lint, dust and hair off your fabrics and clothes. "Brush-All" removes spilled face powder, too. Keep an extra one in the car when you go driving. . . . To give a gleaming polish to intricate filigree work on your silver, try a liquid silver polish with bristles in the cap to go to work on tiny crevices. Works equally well on copper and brass. . . . When you're packing the prep schoolers off, tuck a handy Shu-Brush Kit in the duffle bag. This all-in-one shiner has three sticks of polish, neutral, black, brown, plus cloth, in a metal rtment in the brush top. . . . If your child comes back on school holidays lighter in laundry than you expected, try marking pajamas and T-shirts with -Flo Laundry Marker; it's indelible, writes or prints clearly. . . . Among a roup of wall coverings, some of them scenics, are "Tea Box," a miniature se fret inspired by an old tea-box pattern; "Planking" which looks like ered boards in a rustic, seacoast house; "Federal Travel" showing the Erie s, covered wagons, steamboats- l-the-bend of other days; also a aper of drawings from old French en's books, called "Little Things." ld French map is the inspiration

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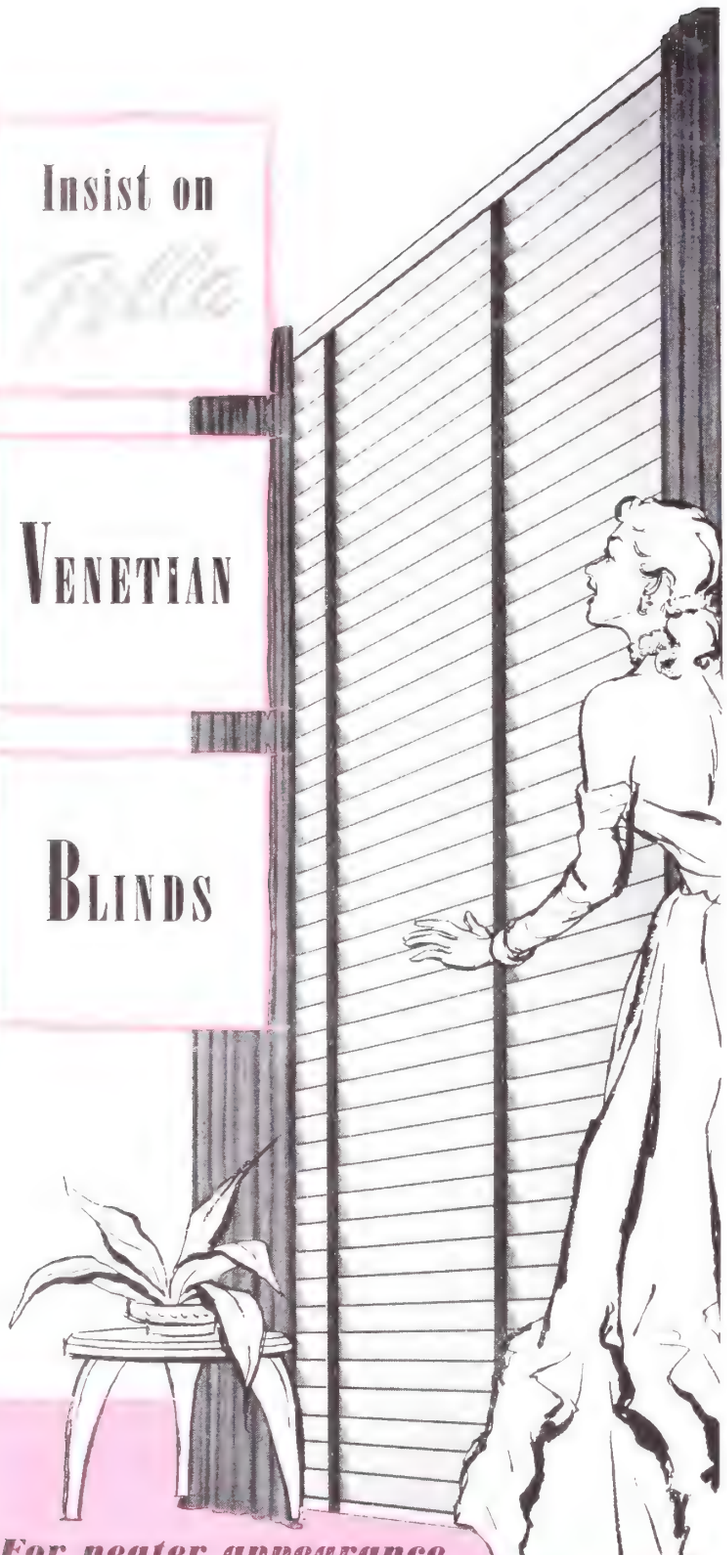
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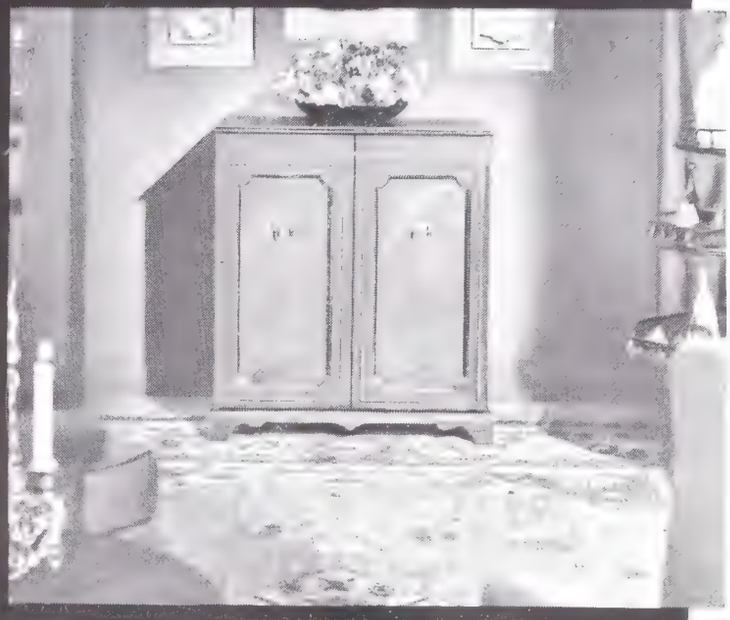
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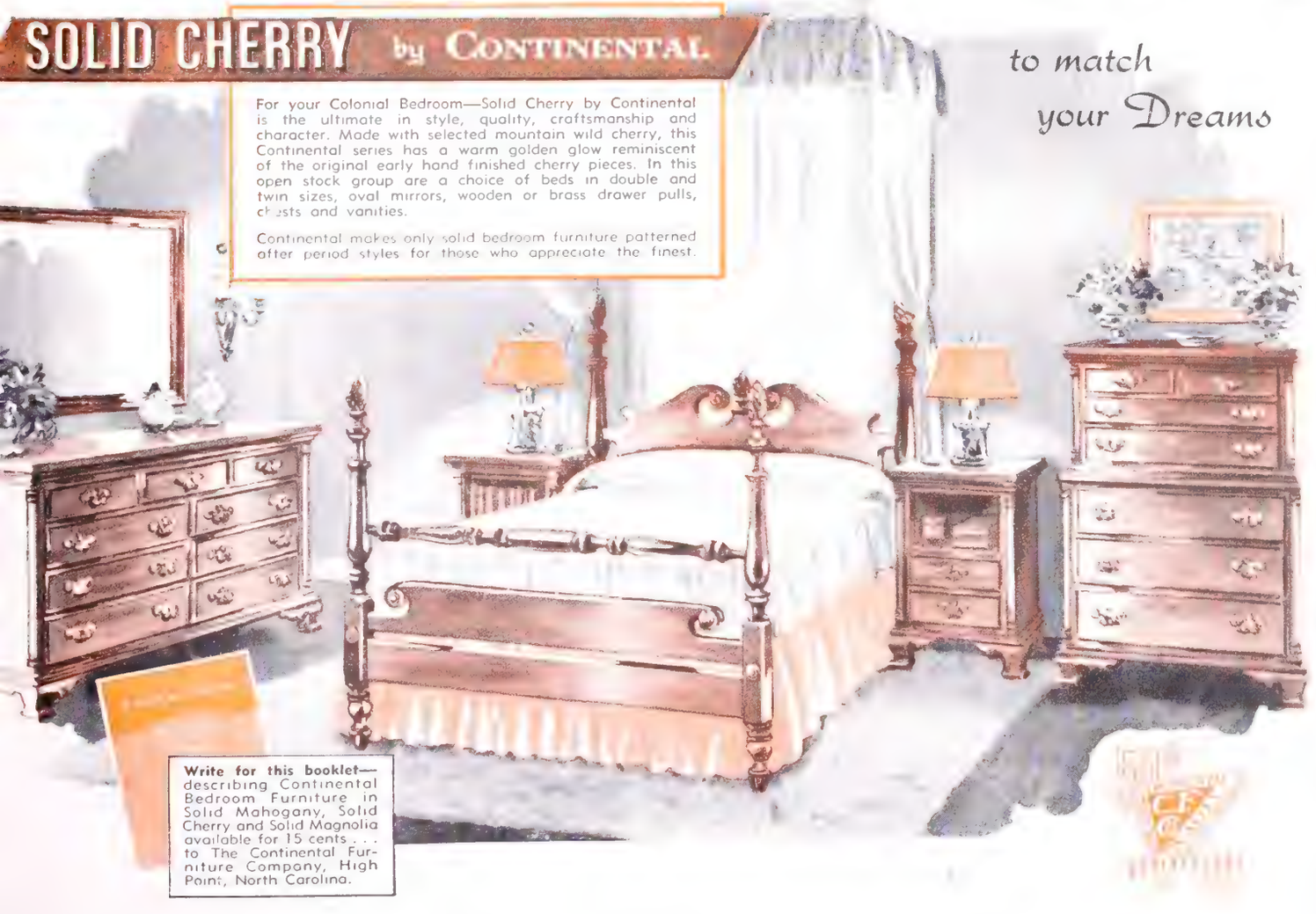
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England chestnuts or oysters give sage stuffing keen competition, and on the West Coast anything, from ripe olives to almonds or water chestnuts, is apt to end up inside the bird. The rest of the meal has slight regional variations, such as ambrosia for Christmas dessert in the South, and a persimmon and grapefruit salad in California at Thanksgiving time. Here is a traditional menu, suitable for either holiday, and one which can, except for the salad stuffs, come from the freezer. So can the alternate dishes. Pick those that are a *must* for your family parties:

Sherry or cocktails
Toasted mushroom rolls
Smoked salmon canapés
Oysters with caviar
Claret bouillon *Cheese straws*
Roast turkey, water chestnut dressing, giblet gravy
Whole cranberry sauce *String beans*
Yams flambé
Onions and chestnuts in cream
Stuffed olives *Celery*
Cress and grapefruit salad
Ice cream molds Mince or pumpkin pie
Madeira Nuts Cheese Coffee

(Champagne may be served throughout this meal, or Chablis with the oysters and Burgundy or Pinot Noir with the turkey.)

Appetizers. Chances are you'll begin the meal in the living room with sherry or cocktails. With them you'll want a simple appetizer or two. *Rolled mushroom sandwiches* which have been frozen, then toasted and served hot, are particularly good. Mix ½ pound of chopped sautéed mushrooms with ½ cup of rich thick cream sauce. Season with a little monosodium glutamate and with some tarragon if you like it. Slice bread very thin, spread with the mixture, and roll each slice like a jelly roll. (If the bread slices won't roll, wrap them with a dampened cloth and heat in a 300° oven for a few minutes.) Arrange on a cookie sheet, freeze, then package. Before serving, cut each roll in half, if desired, and toast until hot, brown, and crispy on the outside.

The *salmon canapés*, really open-faced sandwiches, also come from the freezer about a half-hour before serving time. They are made by spreading pumpernickel or white bread with creamed butter seasoned with fresh-ground black pepper. Lay a thin slice of smoked salmon on each piece of bread, smooth it down, and trim the crusts and overhanging fish, then cut into fingers, squares, or triangles. Garnish with sliced ripe olives. Freeze on cookie sheets, then arrange on cardboard with two sheets of foil or freezer paper between each layer, wrap, and return to the freezer. Both of these appetizers will keep a month or even longer in the freezer.

Toasted canapés will keep at least two weeks. The bread is spread with butter, cut in shapes, then lightly browned in a slow oven. It is then spread with your favorite fish, meat, or cheese spread, garnished, and frozen at once, in the same manner as the salmon, above. *Balls of cheese, ham, ground shrimps*, and such, mixed with sour cream or mayonnaise, may be frozen for appetizers. Before serving they are rolled in minced parsley or chopped nuts. *Sautéed mushrooms*, stuffed with crab meat, chicken, oysters, or ground pork, may also be frozen, then served either hot or not. *Chipped beef rolls*, with horseradish-flavored cream cheese, are frozen and served just thawed. *Chicken livers* wrapped in bacon are fried crisp either before or after freezing, and tiny *meat balls* are a great success. *Shrimps*, shelled and cleaned and ready to cook, are most useful for hors d'œuvres and other holiday dishes. Simply clean and wash them in 2 quarts of water to which ½ cup of salt has been added. They may be frozen after cooking but I think this method toughens them a bit.

Many other canapés take the same treatment—anything except raw celery, tomatoes or the like, and the whites of hard-boiled eggs. Miniature filled or unfilled cream puff shells or tart shells, tiny turnovers, piroshki, and pastry-rolled sausages are other appetizers that freeze well. With the exception of the sausages, which will keep about 3 months, these will all be in top condition for as long as a year. Though many of them will be too hearty for a pre-prandial snack, they are ideal for cocktail parties and for the New Year's Day reception. They are easy to make in quantity because they can be done with the production line technique. Before leaving this subject, I should remind you that opened packages of nuts, crackers, and cocktail "snacks" will keep long and crisp if they are stored in a freezer.

The first course at holiday dinners, though it does vary, is quite apt to be *oysters*. These shellfish are shucked, washed in salt water, frozen in jars or cartons, like the shrimps. They could, of course, be returned to their shells and served as if they'd never left them, but somehow I think that's cheating. Besides, they don't taste the same. I prefer to thaw them, arrange four or five in a scallop shell, put a good spoonful of caviar on top, and serve them with a wedge of lemon. You may use sauce but I don't think I would. These frozen oysters, and shrimps and clams, too, may be used in cocktails, in soups, scallops, stews, or in any other recipe that calls for shellfish. Another first course that freezes well is *fruit*—any kind—for cocktails. Or, and I like this idea better, melons. Any melon—cantaloupe, honeydew, Persian, etc.—may be frozen in balls, cubes, or sticks. Sometimes they are packed in sirup, but this is rather sweet, particularly if they are to be served as an hors d'œuvre with prosciutto or thinly-sliced salami. I have found that by dipping them in lemon juice and then in brandy they don't need sirup. Serve them, though, before they are completely thawed.

The *soups* that freeze best are the clear ones, and those made of vegetables. Freezing cream soups is not always satisfactory, but as we want clear soups with our prodigious turkey dinners, that doesn't matter. The soup of this menu is made by adding 1 cup of claret (or Cabernet Sauvignon) to a quart of rich beef bouillon. Make the latter from the recipe in your most reliable cook book. This is served garnished with a thin slice from a small orange, or with a slice of lime.

Other soups handy to have in the freezer for the busy time are mushroom

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ith, chicken bouillon, clam bouillon d both brown and white stock. If 're a family with ski-hungry appe s, a few quarts of split-pea, lentil, bean soup won't be amiss, either. he *cheese straws* may be made nths ahead of time, and if you've m in your freezer you'll be smart to ke enough to fill several boxes of m—some for your own use, some for ristmas gifts.) Not a soup, but ghty useful to have, are a few half-t jars of *Espagnole*, the sauce that the base for many of the classics—ampagne, Bordelaise, Madère, Rob-, and Piquant sauces, among others, made with it. Incidentally, a jar of s makes a very fine Christmas gift to yone who enjoys playing chef. It will p for several weeks in the refrigera- and for a year in the freezer, but n't salt it until it is used. For a good ipe for *Espagnole* write HOUSE & RDEN's Reader Service.

As for the *turkey*, that is the most portant part of the meal and the one rt that I prefer *not* from the freezer. ny experts disagree with me, so it's ly fair to give directions for the zen kind. There are two ways to do m. One is to have a frozen evis-ated turkey ready to stuff (it will p 8 to 10 months), and to have the ffing frozen separately. Come the st, both are thawed, the bird is ffed and baked in the usual manner.

Another way is to stuff the bird, n freeze it. This has two disadvan-ges, maybe three. It will only keep out 4 weeks, the flavor of the herbs the stuffing may permeate the flesh that bad?) and it will take a longer ne to thaw and probably to cook. se a meat thermometer. When it rust in the thickest part of the thigh, ads 190°, your bird, be it fresh or zen, will be done.) The third way to your turkey is my way. Have a fresh e, but if you wish have the stuffing zen. It takes hours and hours to ke stuffing, so why not do it at your sure? Any of the favorite ones will eze—oyster, chestnut, celery (if it is st sautéed in butter), or wild rice. ie only stipulation is that the salt be itted until the bird is stuffed. In this nu the stuffing is made with tiny st cubes, sautéed green onions, lots butter, some sliced water chestnuts hey can be found at any fancy groc-s, in cans) and a discreet amount of xed herbs. Thaw the stuffing, salt it, d stuff and truss your gobbler in the ual way. About one cup of stuffing each pound of bird is usually right, ough this proportion for a very large e will be an appalling amount.

Cranberry jelly or sauce is served th everybody's turkey. The molded ily can be frozen but it weeps in awing, so I wouldn't advise it. The ole cranberry sauce, however, freezes cely, and so do raw cranberries. They ed neither sugar nor sirup; just wash em, pick them over, and freeze in car-ns or jars, all ready to make into lly. As it will keep at least a week in ur refrigerator, this shouldn't prove o much of a last-minute problem. I efer it to the sauce, perhaps because looks so beautiful when turned out om some spectacular mold. *Cranberry erbet*, increasingly popular as an ac-mpaniment to the turkey, may be pt for several months in the freezer.

Most of the vegetable are easily managed. About *string beans*, why don't you buy the frozen kind and put them away in your freezer until you want to use them? The *onions*, which even when cooked don't freeze too well, may be partially done. By that I mean that the chestnuts can be peeled and boiled and frozen, ready to combine with the boiled baby onions and the cream sauce. The latter, if made from cream as it should be, freezes nicely, but as it is so easy to make that may not seem worth the freezer space.

As to the *yams*, they freeze beautifully. Select red ones, boil them until just tender, then peel and cut in thick slices. Arrange them in a baking dish in two layers with salt, brown sugar, and lots of butter between the layers and on top. If you can spare the dish, wrap and freeze it as is, otherwise freeze, then remove the frozen block from the dish, wrap, and store. It will fit the same dish for the final baking. Thaw in or out of the oven, cooking until the top is a lovely brown glaze. Pour on hot Jamaica rum and serve flaming. The children will love this, and as all the alcohol burns out, it seems a pity to deprive them. If *mashed potatoes* are your dish, they may be frozen and reheated in a double boiler, though this may be silly, too. *Squash* may be baked and frozen in the shell, and that does make sense if your oven is filled with turkey on the great occasion. Try acorn squash, split, laced with butter, sprinkled with a little chopped preserved ginger, then bake I. Cool, freeze, and wrap. It will reheat quickly after thawing. The other vegetables can be the home- or commercially-frozen kind, cooked as usual, though I think that frozen *Brussels sprouts* are better cooked slowly in butter than boiled. It is nice to have frozen sautéed *mushrooms* on hand to add to the vegetables—slivered *almonds*, too. The latter are prepared by boiling the almonds until soft—about 10 minutes—then removing skins and splitting them. They are then cut into lengthwise pieces. They may be fried or toasted crisp after they come from the freezer.

Homemade rolls are one of the most satisfactory yields of the freezer. They are unequalled for any meal but few of us have the time or the inclination to make them during the holiday rush. With the freezer we can turn out a big batch—all sizes and shapes—and freeze them before or after baking. The latter is by far the most satisfactory method as they will keep close to a year. When unbaked it is not recommended that they be kept more than a couple of weeks, however, as unbaked frozen rolls have not been allowed to rise after shaping, they take up less room in the freezer.

Then there's *dessert*. If it's ice cream you're having, your most delectable homemade ones will keep for months. Fancy ice cream molds, those turkeys and Santas and reindeer that the children adore, can be purchased weeks in advance and stored until needed. That's another chore accomplished! If it's pie, and it usually is, it is probably both mince and pumpkin. Mince pie can be frozen in two ways, baked first or not, as you please. In the first method, which is apparently the

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preferred one, the pie is baked just as usual, cooled, wrapped, and frozen. Thaw in a 325° oven for 30 to 40 minutes. If the pie is frozen before baking do not slash the top crust—leave that for later. Freeze and package as usual. When ready to use, make gashes in the top crust and bake the frozen pie in a preheated 100° oven for about 1½ hours or until done.

Pumpkin pies are trickier to handle but they're still well worth freezing. Most experts advise freezing unbaked pumpkin pies and thawing them *before* baking. The undercrust is apt to be a little soggy, as with all custard pies that stand. They also can be baked and frozen, but the thawing causes a little extra moisture. The ideal way, and one that is much easier than it sounds, is to bake the crust and filling separately, freeze them separately, thaw them and put the cooked filling into the cooked pie shell! All you have to do is to use two identical pie pans. The crust can be baked in a hot oven, the pumpkin-custard in a slow one—an ideal situation. When the filling is thawed, loosen it around the edge and give the pan a firm but gentle shake, so that it can be eased out of its pan into the baked shell. Do this as if you were transferring a portion of some tender food—like a slice of aspic—from a spatula to a plate. Slide it out. The only difference is that you use two hands.

That, then, finishes holiday dinners, but there are other meals that have to be planned for. Christmas breakfast, for one. If *Stollen* are traditional with you, bake them weeks ahead, ready to heat on that festive morning. *Sausages* can come from the freezer too, as can creamed finnan haddie, kidney stew, chicken liver sauté, or whatever else is featured at your table. Buffet suppers, the most popular form of entertaining, can consist almost entirely of precooked and frozen foods. A cache of casserole dishes, scallops, meat and fish pies, beans, ragouts, as well as the necessary appetizers, breads, and desserts, can be waiting in their zero vault for such occasions. Never will holiday entertaining be so effortless.

If you plan to cook your Christmas gifts, your freezer will prove invaluable, for you can work way ahead and stock

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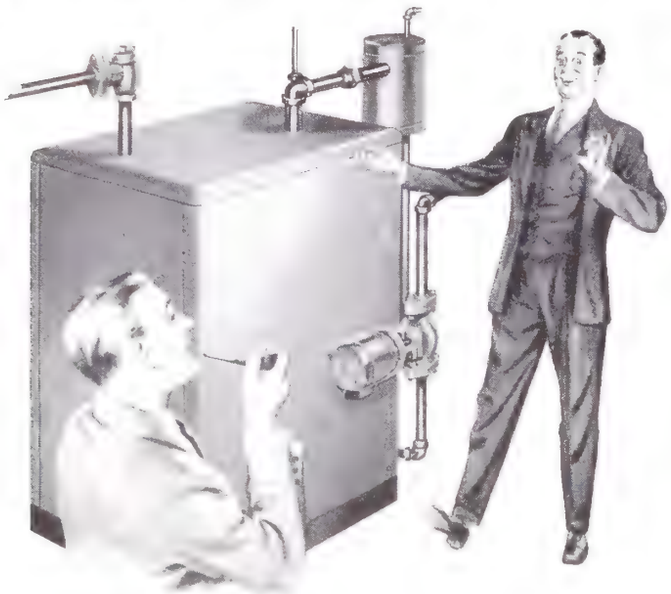
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KERTESZ



Counter cabinet is built in under the windows in this well-lighted, well-aired bathroom. Compartment at one end of cabinet has hangers for drying towels, and the lavatory is at the center of the counter.



Night light, left, for baseboard or wall of bathroom uses 7-watt bulb, fits in any outlet.



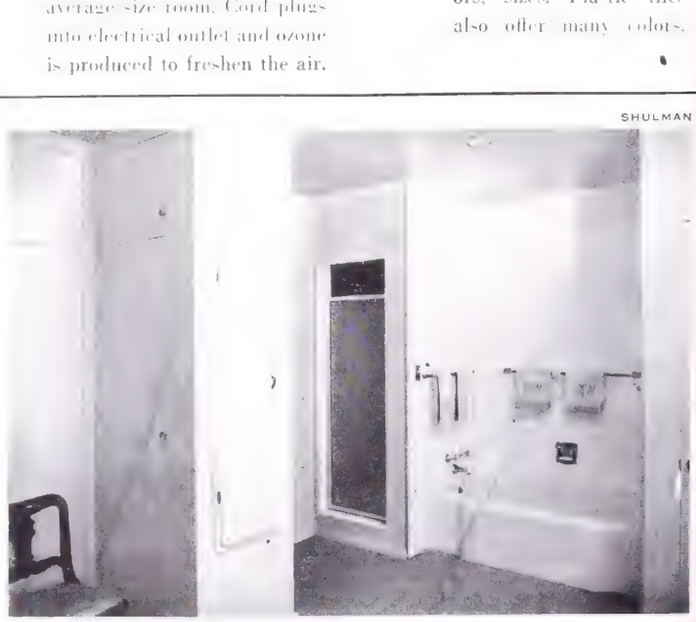


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Shower stall and toilet compartment (behind door) flank the bathtub. Ironing board, shoe and linen closets are at the left.



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eating space is built into this ub. Seat at one end is comfortable or footbathing, seat on rim lets ou bathe children safely, easily.



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Exhaust fan, left, to freshen room operates electronically. It will clear air of steam from tub or shower, circulate the room. Place it must to, [illegible]

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Man-sized stall gives you room to jump around or edge cautiously into shower. Whole compartment is enclosed by glass.

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Plunge bath, 4 feet wide, 6 feet long, is built right in window wall. Draw curtains and private grounds screen it. Shower is at one end, step-seat at other. Beyond tub, at floor level, is storage cabinet and counter-lavatory.

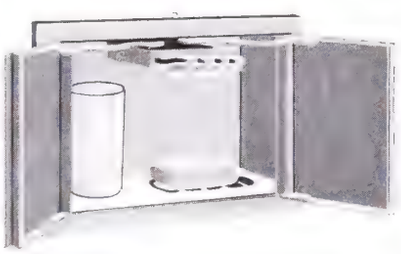


Sliding mirror doors, left, on medicine chest prevent you bumping your head as you bend over washbasin. Chest holds six shelves behind 39" x 22" expanse.



WALTER HORTENS

Skylight, right, with plastic dome is prefabricated in nine sizes, would be particularly useful to light inside bathrooms in houses which have flat roofs.



Tooth brushes, glass, soap are neatly concealed inside chromium-plated cabinet, left. It fits into wall next to lavatory, is ventilated.

YEAR-ROUND GARDEN

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American eagles mount gate posts which open on sweeping approach to the Winthrop house. Graceful iron arch frames distant shade trees, is centered by lantern. Yews cling to walls, soften the horizontal lines of brick.

The well-proportioned plan, below, shows you balanced relationship between sitting terrace at side of house, entrance court and serpentine yew hedge (shown on pages 136-139).





Attractive iron grillwork forms an airy, sun-flecked window similar to grillwork gates at opposite sides of the entrance. These interesting filigree patterns break up long levels of brickwork softened everywhere with mounds of box and evergreens.



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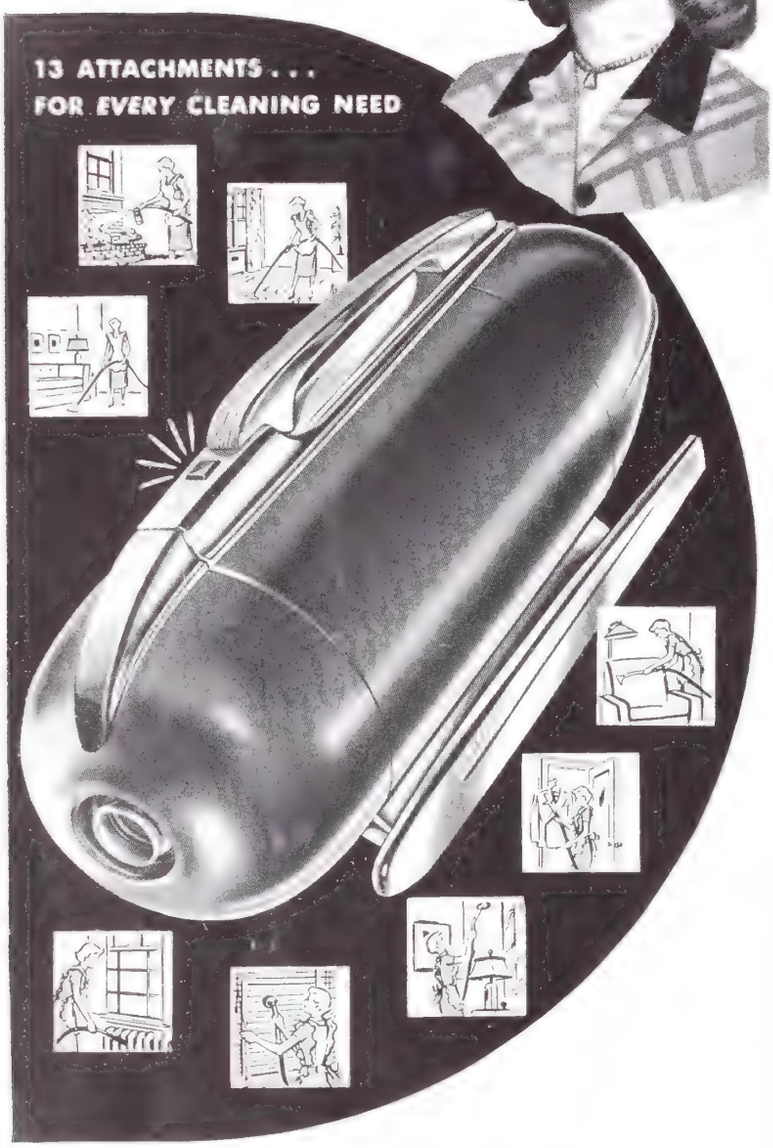
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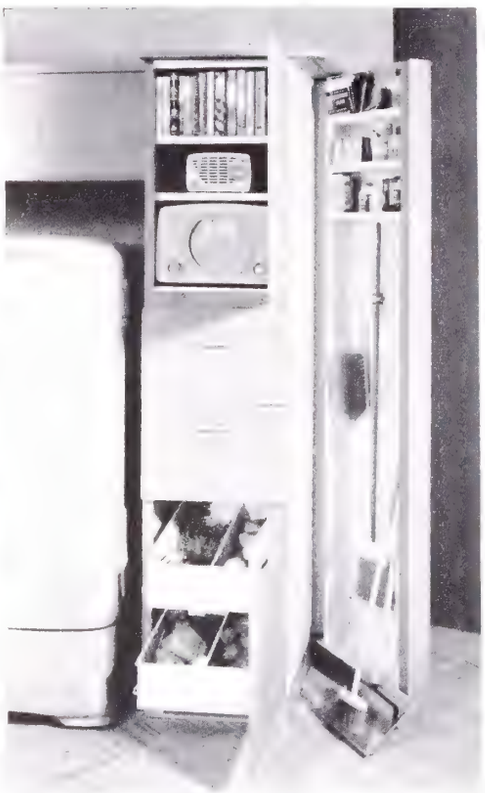
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Right

Wall fixture with Westinghouse "Odorout" bulb banishes odors of cooking, dampness and smoking with air-purifying ozone produced by the lamp's ultraviolet rays. Dawn-Aire fixture by Midwest Naturlite Co., Chicago, Ill.





Swing-out utility cabinet door holds brushes, cleaning aids, off floor, and at finger-tip reach. Shelves hold radio, cookbooks; television set is at eye level. Storage drawers hold kitchen linen. Vegetable drawers have perforated sides and bottoms for air circulation. Cabinet by Beautycraft. Radio, television set, Arvin. Perm-a-Broom by Modglin. Brush, Craftsman Co. Dust pan, broom, Macy's, New York.

SCOTT HYDE



Planning desk swings out to hold shopping memorandum, wine list, pen tray, dinner record, telephone pad, MM Company. Liquor and tarnish-proof silverware cabinet by Beautycraft. Pascoe stool. Pot holder "apron" by Tarnawa, A. I. D. The "Fiddle Thread" silver is by Frank Smith. Wine hamper (foreground) at Bazar Français.

KITCHEN continued



SCOTT HYDE

the Terra Cotta kitchen on page 152.

Texfloor linoleum by Sloane-Blabon Victor Henschel, N. Y.

Royerofft pottery mug from Bloomgdale's, New York.

Salad plate, House of Italian Handiafts, New York.

Enameled Le Creuset cast-iron Dutch en; walnut pepper mill (5), both om Bazar Français, New York.

Sitterle ladle, Soupçon, New York.

"Epicure" cotton fabric by Cyrus ark at The J. L. Hudson Company, troit.

Tureen, House of Italian Handiafts, N. Y.

Devoe & Raynolds brushes.

Martin-Senour Color File, satin ss enamel "Terra Cotta."

the Carnation kitchen on page 153

Eva Zeisel white "Museum Shape" ina by Castleton at Georg Jensen, Y.

Imported teakettle with saucepan et, Macy's, New York.

14. White mixture tile, pearl gray r, American Tile & Rubber Co., enton, N. J.

Sitterle pepper mill, open salt, fork 6) from Soupçon, New York.

"Little Fruit" Everglaze chintz by rus Clark at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

llowing is additional information about utensils, equipment and other accessories. Crosley refrigerator $10\frac{1}{2}$ cu. ft., $61\frac{1}{4}$" high, $30\frac{3}{4}$" wide, $27\frac{5}{8}$" deep at Macy's, N. Y. Carnation and Terra Cotta cabinets also available in H&G Pebble, Willow, Citron, Porcelain Blue, Dove Gray, through Beautycraft Custom Kitchens, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

"Magic Chef", six-burner, stainless-steel range, 56 $11\frac{15}{16}$" long, $31\frac{3}{16}$" deep, automatic lighting with 100% safety shut-off, by American Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Arvin television set, $8\frac{1}{2}$", 17", 20" and 21" screen sizes. Arvin radio.

Sunbeam Mixmaster at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enameled saucepot, 12-qt. size, by U. S. Stamping Co., Moundsville, W.Va.

Pascoe stacking stool, mahogany, Micarta top, 15" diameter, $16\frac{1}{2}$" high at Today's House, New York.

"Jade" china cups and saucers by Castleton China, New York.

Hanging pottery flower container, "Balloon" salad set, ceramic chicken, green wooden pumpkin available at House of Italian Handicrafts, New York.

Bread basket, wine carrying basket, cheese grater, WearEver frying pan from Bazar Français, New York.

Herb wine vinegars from House of Herbs at Bloomingdale's, New York.

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by HERB SALTFORD

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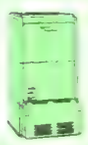
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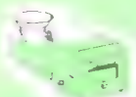
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Editor:

here, by any chance, going to be pportunity to discuss the decorat and furniture plight of the young ge couple? I, for one, need it erately! At present our family cons of two small boys, one huge Lng setter (try and rent a house with combination!), my husband who is vy lieutenant, and myself.

We have accumulated over our five- marriage ample linen, silver, a washing machine, sewing ma- (a service "must"), enough baby to stock a day nursery, and four complete sets of curtains and draperies (one for each place we've lived)! We also possess end tables, coffee tables, lamps of all sizes and descriptions, and a few assorted pieces that our families were through with and we latched onto!

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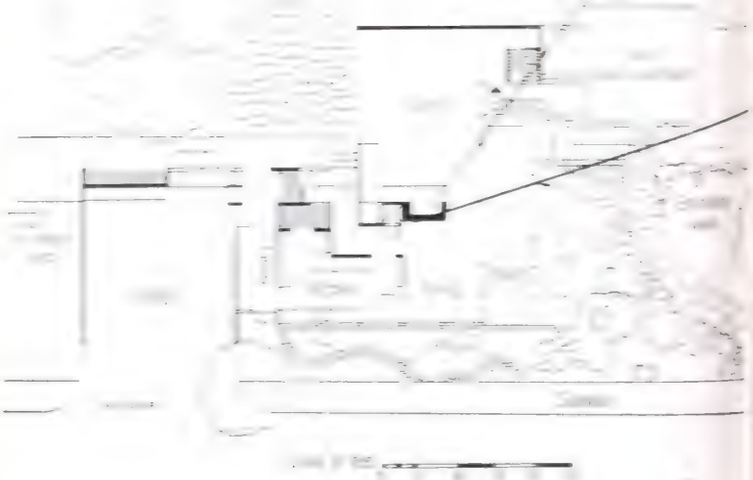




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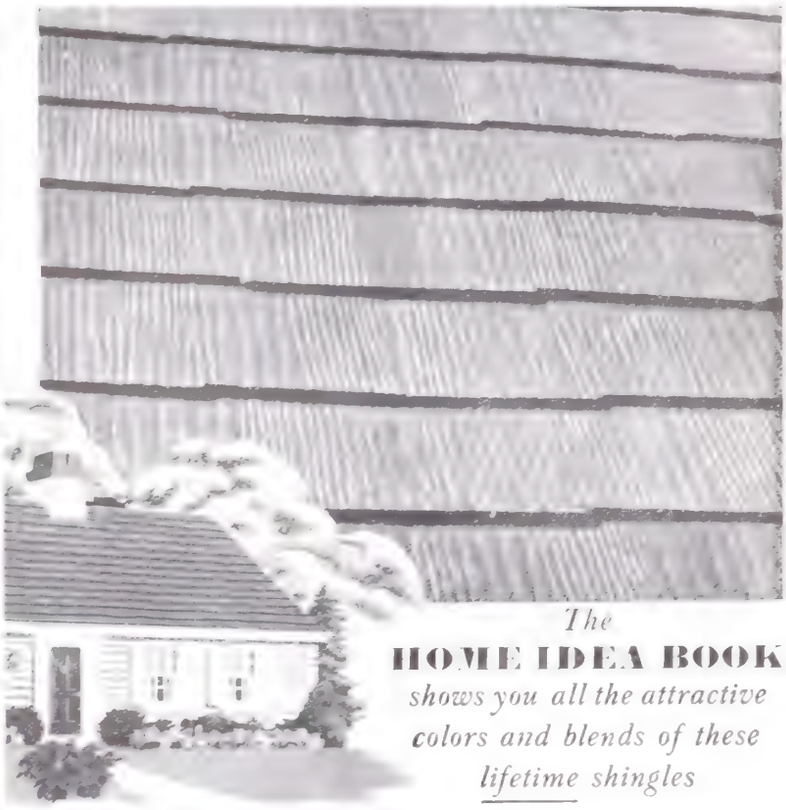
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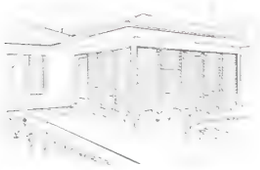
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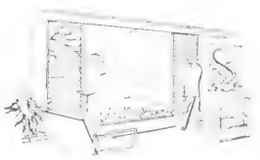
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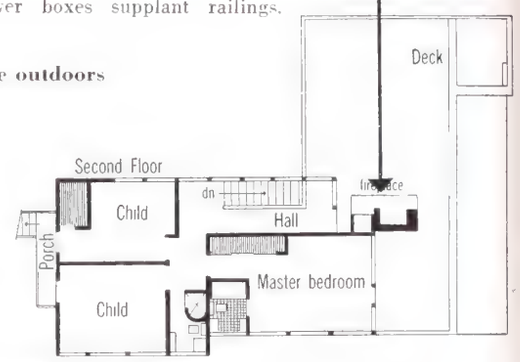
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Steaks and hamburgers are grilled in the fireplace on the deck. A dumb-waiter connects with the kitchen downstairs. Flower boxes supplant railings.

Bedrooms open to the outdoors

Both children's bedrooms open to a small porch at the rear of the house. The master bedroom has its own terrace divided from the main deck by the fireplace wall above.



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the most prominent and in some ways the most gifted was Thomas Jefferson) were tiring of the Georgian style. During the war new building was almost at a standstill. But even before 1775 a revival of the classical spirit of Greece and Rome was emerging. By 1783 the political temper of the new republic gave impetus to a style based on the architecture of the antique republics. From Nimes in France, where he was serving as U. S. minister, Thomas Jefferson wrote, "I am immersed in antiquities" and it was through his urging that Nimes' Maison Carrée became the prototype of Virginia's State Capitol.

In the first decade of the nineteenth century, America was prosperous and new merchant princes were building themselves mansions in the Federal taste. The cultivated amateurs (among them Charles Bulfinch, one of our first native-born "architects") were being displaced by professional designers with some formal architectural training.

Though America was rich, then as now Americans were hard-headed about money. Cast iron superseded wrought iron because it was far less expensive. Doric, Ionic and Corinthian columns became fashionable in that order, and along with them appeared square columns, cheaper to produce than round ones.

By 1820 the Greek Revival was sweeping architectural design. Small Greek Revival houses, which you can still find over large parts of the country, were springing up. The influential books on building, such as Minard Lafever's "Modern Builder's Guide" published in 1835 and the later editions of Asher Benjamin's "The Country Builder's Assistant" were predominantly concerned with Greek detail. The War of Greek Independence (1821-1827) fired the romantic imagination of Americans and added fuel to the Greek Revival. It began to spread out across the country from the Atlantic seaboard, speeded by two new arteries of travel, the National Road and the Erie Canal.

When, in 1813, Francis Scott Key wrote in *The Star Spangled Banner*, of the "templed hills," America was, indeed, becoming a land of "temples." In Washington the White House was being built from James Hoban's plans. At Arlington, nearby, the colonnade of the house which was later to become the Lee Mansion overlooked the Potomac and George Washington's Mount Vernon was not many miles away. In Charlottesville, Jefferson's Monticello and University of Virginia had done much to spearhead the Greek Revival. None of these men had ever been to Greece. Nicholas Biddle, who remodeled his house "Andalusia" near Philadelphia in the Greek style seems to have been the first American designer who went to Greece. For this reason, the Greek Revival style has a distinctively American accent. All the moldings tended to be bold in this brave new world; the interiors were tall, wall surfaces large and unbroken; rooms opened one into another (as they so often do in modern houses) frequently without doors between. They are houses with a large feeling as befitted a large country, simple in line and elaborate in ornament.

CLASSIC REVIVAL continued



Federal house, Greek Revival interiors

The Wickham house, built in 1812 by Aaron Burr's chief attorney, has mural decorations of the Iliad and Odyssey. The outside was designed in the Federal manner by Robert Mills, one of our first professional architects. The house is now a Richmond, Va. museum.

A simple Federal doorway



The six-panel front door of this house at Middlebury, Vermont, steps back into a shallow recess with paneled reveals. Delicate wood moldings and a projecting keystone mark the archway. Here, the two conventional sidelights have developed into separate windows that open for air.



New Orleans ironwork showing typical Greek key and scroll motif



Railing at entrance of a Salem house



Balcony railing of a Philadelphia house

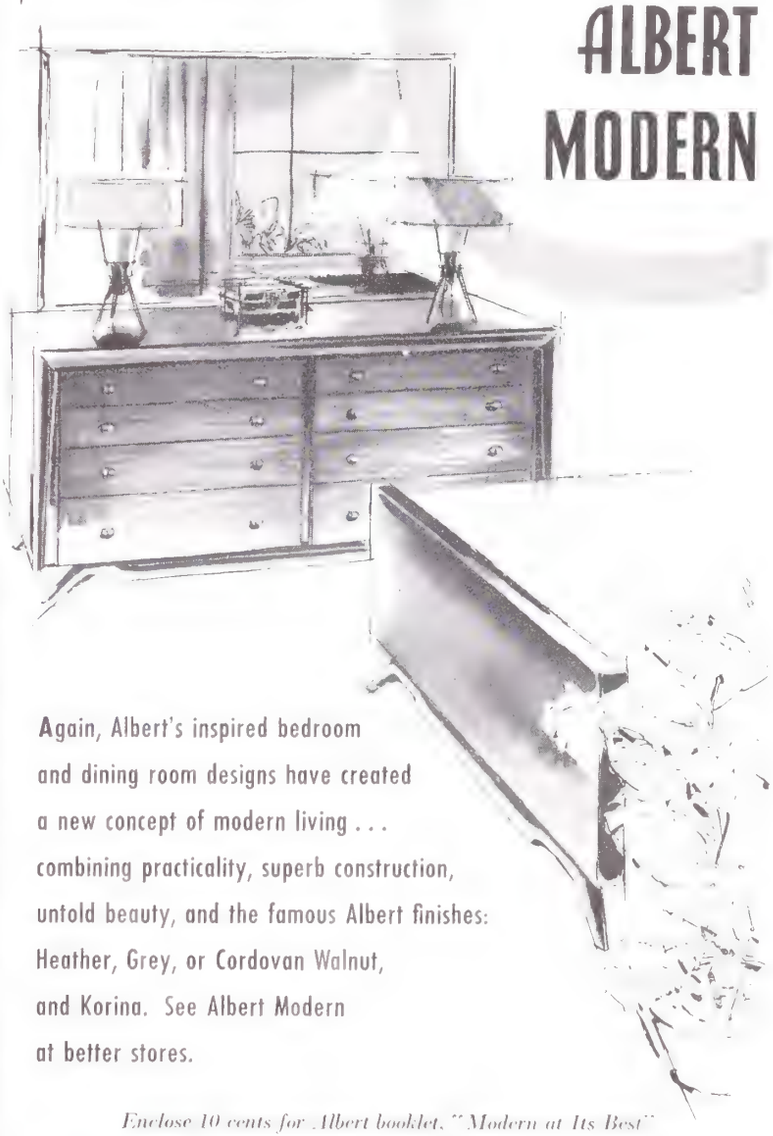
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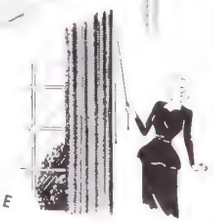
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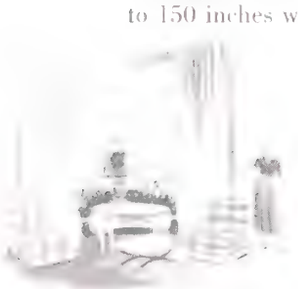


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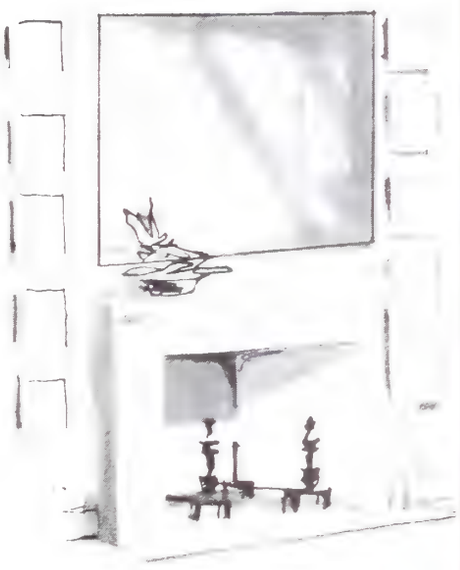


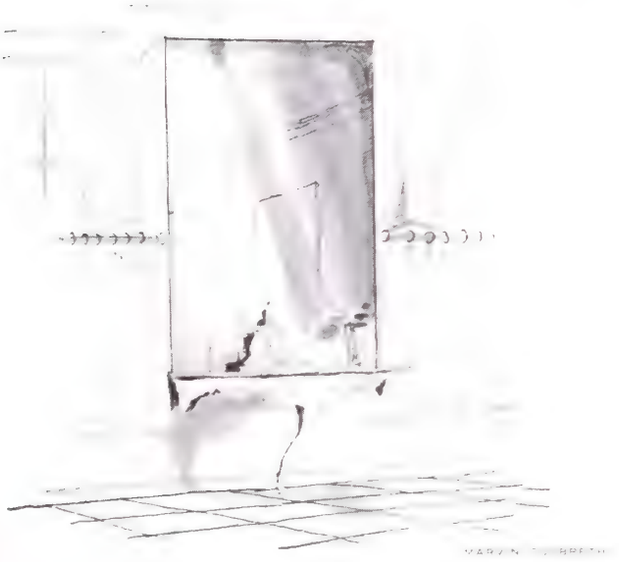
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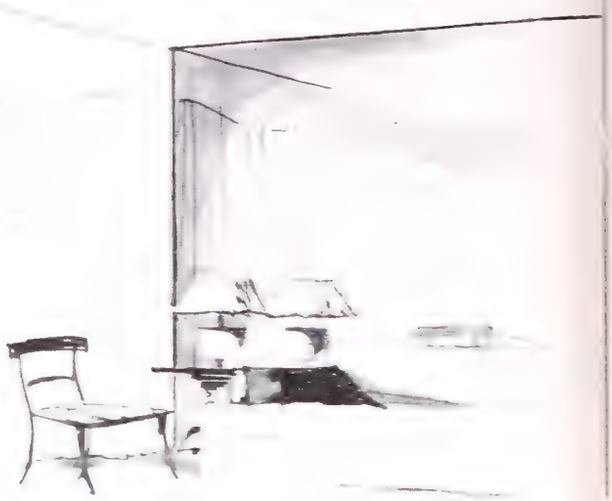
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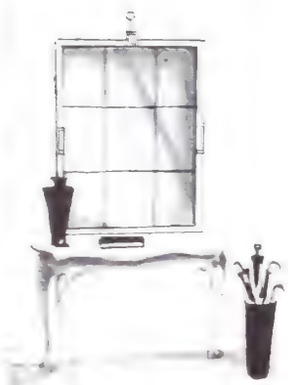
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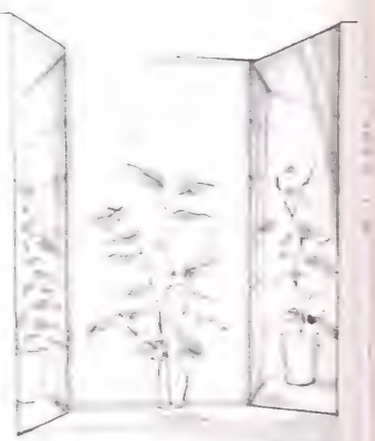


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the "Canzone del velo" and quite adequate to the vocal tests of "O Don Fatale." But adequacy, perfunctorily, ceases to satisfy when you listen to Elena Nikolaidi's rendition of the same aria. To get right down to odious comparisons, it becomes immediately evident that nature has favored one singer more than the other. [illegible] really nothing that any human being can do about this. One can applaud Miss Thebom for her pleasant tones, her impeccable manners, one can enjoy her singing in considerable measure. But to listen to a great voice is like falling in love. It is not a matter of what you can or cannot do. You have no choice. We have taken on here [illegible] Elena Nikolaidi. On a 10" Columbia record (ML 2165) you can hear her sing not only "O Don Fatale," but the sleepwalking scene from Verdi's *Macbeth*, "Bel raggio lusinghier" from Rossini's *Semiramide* and a [illegible] Gounod prelude.

[illegible] 10" Columbia LP record (ML-2157) presents the soprano Dorothy Stevens at Vanity gates. Miss Stevens, like Miss Thebom, is a conscientious, well-[illegible] singer with a pleasing voice. [illegible] capable, and you feel [illegible] is pleasant using a lot [illegible] there is enough gin for ease. And there is something just a touch common about her intonation. She sings "Ernani, involami" from the opera of the same name, "Salve salce" and "Ave Maria" from *Otello*, "Ve[illegible]" and "Sempre libera" from *La Traviata*, "Tu che le vanita" from *Don Carlo* and "Pace, pace, mio dio" from *La Forza del Destino*.

Miss Steber may be heard as Marguerite in Gounod's *Faust* on three 12" Columbia LP records (SL-112). Eugene Conley sings Faust, George Siepi Méphistophélès, and Thelma Votipka, Martha, in a steady-handed performance with the Chorus and Orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera under Fausto Cleva. Although ostensibly spiritual in content, Mr. Gounod's *Faust* has always struck this listener as the last word in musical voluptuosity. The glorious banality of its melodies, the richness of the [illegible] expertly presented, combine in a heavy cloying quality, like the aroma around a perfume counter. It needs to be sung by voices of silk and velvet. There are none in this performance, although Thelma Votipka gets rather velvety from time to time. Steber and Conley, straightforward and diligent, hit every note from beginning to end without the faintest suggestion of characterization. Cesare Siepi's interpretation of Méphistophélès has vocal style, and after some unnecessary rumbling in his first few arias, he achieves clear and distinguished tones. But they are never, no never, silky.

Cetra-Soria, who were responsible for the *Nabucco* recording, have come up with another opera seldom heard any more: Puccini's *The Girl of the Golden West* (three 12" LP records, album 1215). It is made up of the same bolt of melodic cloth as *Madame Butterfly*, but expertly cut to the measurements of a different libretto. One wonders why the Metropolitan doesn't revive it. What with the current rage among the younger generation for cow-

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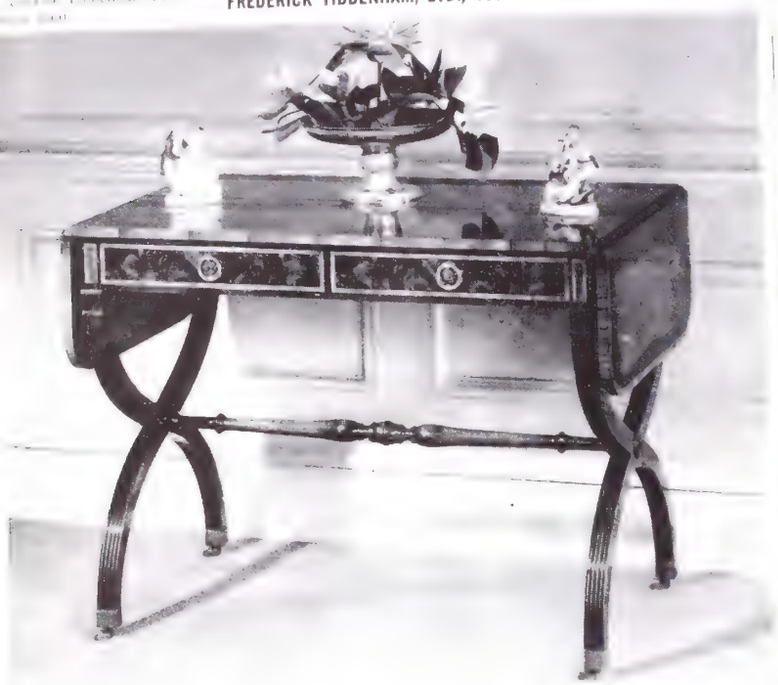


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Honesty in recent years has become quite a different matter. It has got itself all balled up with the tenets of functionalism, and architecture has to express not only the functions for which a building is intended but the glass and steel and mortar out of which it is built. Downing would have approved of that, but he would be dumbfounded to be told that structural honesty has not only taken over the function of truth but that of beauty as well. He saw them as two quite distinct things when he said: ". . . an ass, one of the most useful of animals, is not so beautiful as a gazelle; a cotton-mill, one of the most useful of modern structures, is not so beautiful as the Temple of Vesta; yet no one thinks of comparing them for utility. The truth then is undeniable, that the Beautiful is, intrinsically, something quite distinct from the useful."

Actually the modern concept of honesty in architecture is a prudish one. If you will look in Webster, you will find that honesty has an archaic meaning. Honesty at one time meant "chastity" and that is what it came to mean all over again in architecture. You cannot be honest unless you strip down to the nude and are chaste, according to architectural doctrine of recent years, and this seems to me an oddly puritanical point of view for architects who are not, so far as I know, distinguished for their celibacy.

Another word which is frequently used by the profession (especially the younger members of it) is "integrity," which is, I assume, just the up-to-date word for the old cliché. Not only must the architect preserve his integrity as a designer (which means that he designs in the current mode) but he must preserve the integrity of a piece of steel or fieldstone or glass, just as though the morals of that piece of mineral were going to be flouted unless he were careful of them.

This seems to me a highly romantic notion . . . a piece of the Poetic Fallacy, which attributes a human, and here a moral, quality to an inanimate object. How can a piece of stone be dishonest? How can a piece of steel tell a lie? Is a piece of steel any more or less honest, has its integrity as a piece of material been damaged, by being concealed behind a piece of stone rather than being stuck out in the open where it shows what it is doing? To believe so we have to attribute not only morality but vanity to the metal, and yet there are a good many people who think thus. They are the people who think that Brunelleschi was dishonest because he made the dome of the Cathedral in Florence stay up by holding it together with chains. They are also the people who rail against girder Gothic . . . the kind of modern Gothic stone

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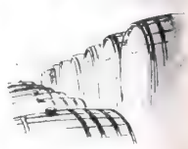
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I do not mean to defend girder Gothic, not because I care whether it is dishonest or not, but because I think it is patently impossible for the spirit of one generation to build successfully in the spirit of another generation. No one, I believe, can successfully adjust his mind and spirit to the mind and spirit of another time and place and produce a building which is successful either as a replica of a former civilization or as expressing the aspirations of the present one. I would be happy, however, to defend Brunelleschi's chains. He wanted an effect and he got it by the simplest means he could devise.

But this does not fit the current concept of integrity. Today the chains have to show, they have to say, "I am a chain, see, and I am holding up this dome, see." Or at least so the doctrine goes, for today functional design, so-called, and integrity have come to be synonymous.

Just how far this is carried was demonstrated to me recently by a story I was told by the director of the American Academy in Rome, Mr. Lawrence Roberts. A young architect, recently out of the Harvard Architectural School, was visiting him at his villa which looks down over the city. The young man stood on the balcony of the villa and looked and looked, and what he saw, of course, was a magnificent hodgepodge of ancient and modern buildings, of Baroque churches and Renaissance palaces, of Mussolini's attempts at classicism, and of hovels. After some time the young man shook his head. "There's nothing to do," he said, "but to tear it all down and start over again."

This is an extreme case, but I recently heard a much less extreme one which in some ways says more. This was a simple matter of a young architect trying to get started in business who turned down an opportunity to design a so-called traditional house because he believed it dishonest to build anything but modern.

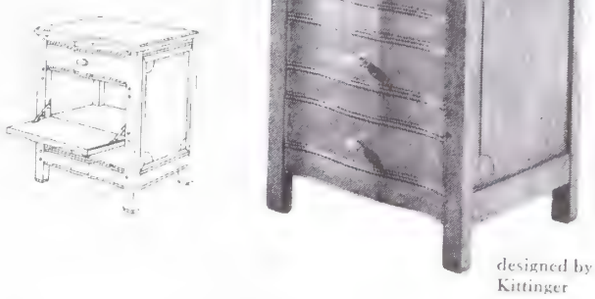
I do not say that the young man was wrong, but it made me wonder once again about architecture and honesty, about integrity and building. It made me speculate about why it is that architects today, many of them, rail against the "eclectic" architects of another day because they borrowed or stole so much from other styles. It made me wonder because it seems to me that integrity doesn't keep the modern architect of today from borrowing, or stealing, or swiping from other modern architects. Not one whit, it doesn't. What is all this about honesty and integrity anyway? I cannot, the doctrine says, steal the style of my forefathers who are dead, but it is not only acceptable but chic of me to steal from my contemporaries.

I leave this to the moralists. I don't know the answer. But the attitude does suggest something that I think is important.

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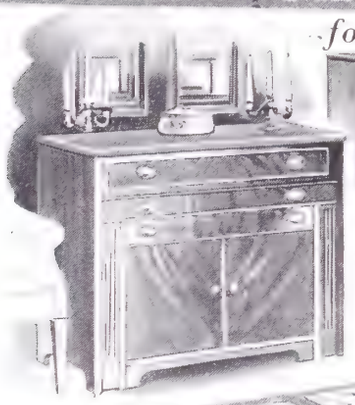
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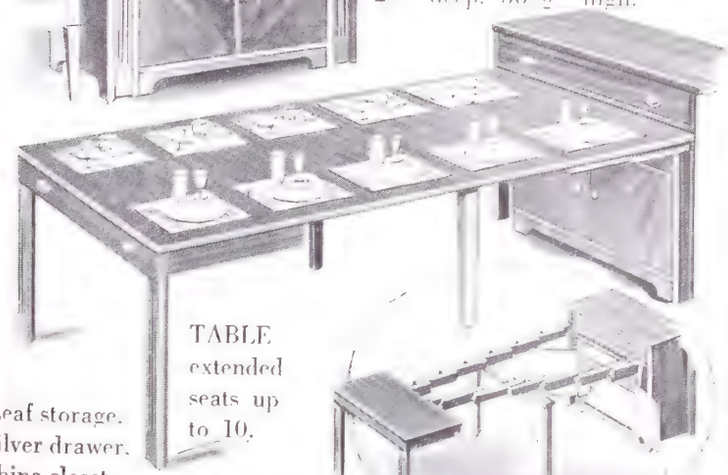


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going to make a new style important in his own eyes and in the eyes of the public, he has to give it moral overtones. It suggests that the architect is not content with being a designer of buildings, even beautiful buildings; he has got to lead the blind out of the morass of bad taste into which they have fallen and by which their eyes have been closed. He has got to make them see the light. He has got to change their habits and make them lead more reasonable lives. If he is going to convince them that the light is worth seeing, then he also has to persuade them that they have been living in sin, and the only way to redemption is his way. How does he do it? He does it by saying that the old way, the old style, is dishonest, that the new style and the new style alone has integrity, and that salvation lies in the truth.

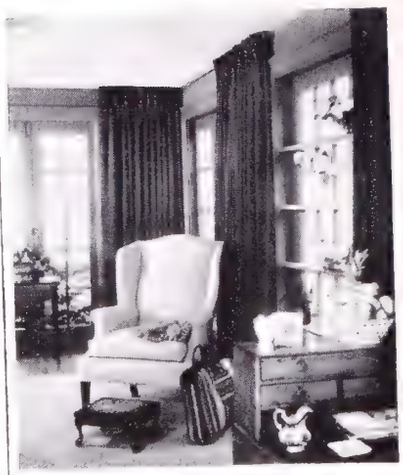
It is what Downing said of the Greek Revival when he wanted men to learn to love the Gothic Revival. It is what Eastlake said of the Gothic Revival when he wanted them to open their eyes to the beauties of the Queen Anne house, with its spindle-work verandas and second and third floor balconies and stained-glass windows. It is what the architects of the Columbian Exposition said when suddenly the only path of salvation was to transplant the Beaux Arts to America and splash the Brown Decades with white paint. And so it goes. Boredom being the mother of restlessness, restlessness being the mother of necessity, necessity being the mother of invention, and invention, to our surprise, being the mother of honesty, integrity and a new style.

Andrew Jackson Downing said, as we have noted, that the most valuable truths of domestic architecture were "verandas, piazzas, bay windows, and balconies." That was almost exactly a century ago. Many of these valuable truths became unpopular, or perhaps I should say out of fashion. But it looks very much as though Downing's truths have prevailed after all. The balcony is back in force as anyone can see who looks at the new apartment houses. The bay window has merely become the picture window, and the piazza and veranda, so help us, are emerging as a device with that ridiculous name—the breezeway. A veranda, it seems to me, is a veranda whether it is called a breezeway or a terrace with a cantilevered deck over it.

We have gone through, and come out the other side of the days when honesty in architecture meant taking the "delight" out of "commodity, firmness and delight." I think we have almost gone through what Frank Lloyd Wright called the "flat-chested" school of architecture, when honesty means chastity and chastity is meant by some very quaint prudishness of the mind to be a substitute for delight. You can no more take the "delight" out of "commodity, firmness and delight" than you can take "Flavor" out of Messrs. Ballantines' slogan, "Purity, Body, and Flavor." They mean the same thing.

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the eyes of the architects who in turn will sweep the rest of us along with them. Functionalism as a style I believe is dead, or if not dead then mortally ill. We are beginning to get a dose of "organic" now, and maybe the next style will be called "organicism" and the public will be panting to discover what *that* means and why it is more honest than functionalism.

But if concepts of honesty change, I feel sure that relations between architects and clients do not. Heaven preserve us from the architect who has no light in his eye and no firm conviction that what he stands for is more honest than what his father stood for. Heaven preserve us, too, from the time when the client lies down and takes what the architect says at face value.

Architecture is at least partially the art of making people think they want to live in houses that they don't think they want to live in. If you took that away from the architects, you would take the spice out of their lives. If you took away from the clients their feeling that they didn't know what the architects were talking about but were going to get what they wanted, you would spoil their pleasure in building. Let there always be architects who say, "What I want is honest construction and honest design." Whatever they mean by it. And let there always be clients who will snap back, "That's all very well, but what I want is a nice little house with GREAT BIG ROOMS in it."

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boys, it should be a sellout on matinee days. Almost any competent director of Western movies could stage it with ease, as it has all of the essential ingredients—even the music to accompany the galloping horses. The Cetra-Sorio recording is a joy, well-paced and expertly sung by Carla Gavazzi as Minnie, Ugo Savarese as Jack Rance and Vasco Campagnano as Dick Johnson. Arturo Basile leads the Orchestra and Chorus of Radio Italiana. Only one thing bothered us. We kept wondering what all those Italians were doing out in California. If the Metropolitan did it, they could avoid that problem.

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We took off from the airfield at 10 sharp and came down without a crash three quarters of an hour later, on a strip of grass at Coban. Another car met us and I used my second pink slip which gave me the sensation of getting a free ride. After lunch we all motored to the San Pedro Market. On the way [illegible] we [illegible] gas, and the Ladin

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roadside to wait for the mail bus which was due to pass us in two hours.

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plied Vincente, smiling happily from the roadside where he was engaged in

rather stiffly on a log and Miss Diggs, the older girl, and I spread ourselves out full length on the two car seats for a nap. Our legs being on the long side, we just let them dangle informally over the window ledges. Some moments later we were rudely brought back to reality by the noisy arrival of a jeep. Five "Americanos" at once loaded us with mine project, owned by Herbert Hoover.

We dined in a Spanish "Comedor" lighted with wax candles and the per-

The girl with the profile and I, ively, would have had nothing to fear, ven if there had been connecting doors etween ours and No. 6, where Padle-ord slept, with a consciousness free an with beautifully brushed sandy

sure, were exclusively occupied with exposure meters and wide-angle lenses.

breakfasted at five in candlelight. The two girls returned to Guatemala City by plane and we boarded a six o'clock bus to Pancajché via Tactic, Tucurú and Tomajú. Having been warned by magazine editors not to put in too much about scenery, I hesitate to describe blue velvet mountains, smothered in towering jacaranda and ceiba trees, where wild orchids and hanging moss glistened in the dew of early morning. However, I cannot resist a few remarks about Indians in embroidered crimson skirts and *huipiles*, carrying water jars and big baskets on their heads. All this in a stage set of flowers and waterfalls that pounded down the jade façades of mountain ranges. Paddeford's facial expression remained unmoved, but I jumped out at every village taking shots of Indians clustered around their fountains in the Market Places, where bou-

and vegetables in Indians' baskets.

Pancajché, where we boarded an ancient train that ran on a little track about

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petual spring of the higher altitudes. We ran through deep tropical forest along the Polochic River, which looked like a glorified brook and wound its tempestuous course straight into the region of Pancós, where it became a calm and limpid looking glass for trees and vines that reached the clouds.

We came to Pancós at about 6:15 P.M. A tiny hamlet, at one end of which stood the "Rest House" so called because no one has ever been known to get any rest, once they cross the threshold. It is run by the railroad company, though any evidence of its being run by anyone is obscure. The only time I ever saw anything in the shape of a reception committee was a pregnant lady in a pink Hoover apron, with a wing spread of about two yards across the beam. After she opened the screen door for us, I never saw her again, except to hand her a pink slip as I passed joyfully through the exit door early the next morning.

The Rest House is surrounded by jungle and in the back yard, which is on the other side of the screened porch and bedrooms, is a collection of every species of animal life known to science. These all compete in orchestral synchronization for first place in vocal audition. My room was next to Percival Padleford's. It consisted of two Army cots, one made up, the other bare. There was a kitchen table with a glass water jar and tumbler. These were the sole furnishings of the room, with the exception of three nails for clothes.

There was a Spanish couple, whom I mistook for the manager and his wife. I asked them for a Flit-spray, and I wondered why they simply looked vague and said: "Como no." No one who hasn't lived in Guatemala could possibly understand or appreciate "Como no." Literally translated it means "Why not." But it can mean so much more. If you, for instance, inquire of any roadside wayfarer if this is the right road to Tucurú or any other place, the invariable answer you will receive is "Como no."

The Spanish couple showed me into a dark dungeon-like vault which was the shower bath; other accessories of sanitation were to be found in the immediate neighborhood.

The food was not as bad as I expected, judging by the general atmosphere, and the tablecloth was clean, so I cheerfully remarked to Padleford that things were not as grim as they might be. Padleford's reaction was utterly non-commital.

The bedrooms were all open two feet at the top, and the doors were made of slats, so that the acoustics for all forms of noise were perfect and one could hear everything that went on around the neighborhood. I had just dosed off, on the Army cot, when I awoke with a start. There was a horrible roaring, whistling noise between that of a lion and a night owl in the back yard. Then a chorus of horses

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neighing, dogs whining, pigs squealing, cats meowing and turkey gobblers making whatever noise they are accustomed to make. I tried the electric light but the power had been turned off for the night. Terrified, I whispered in as ladylike a voice as I could muster, to ask Padleford on the other side of the wall opening, if he thought a lion or a hyena could be in the back yard. Either Padleford was a heavy sleeper or he considered it unseemly to engage in conversation at that hour of the night. Somewhat reassured, I went off into a deep sleep, but awoke again with a thirst such as only can be imagined by someone who has either attended a bachelor's prenuptial celebration, or a day on the desert. All the drinking water in my glass was gone. I must find my way to the room somewhere near the shower cellar, which contained a wash basin. Drinking out of a tap had no terrors for me at that moment. I gingerly felt for my bedroom slippers in the dark, and tiptoed to the slat door. It creaked enough to wake the dead as I slipped through it. I could just see from a faint horizon through the screen to feel my way, creeping along slowly, as I hoped, in the direction of the room with the wash basin. I came to an opening, and felt along the wall with my hands. It was pitch dark, and I groped in every direction for the basin. Every creak I heard. I could imagine the cat-like tread of a tiger or a hyena on my trail. Suddenly I stumbled, down, down into bottomless depths of inky blackness. Cold stone, damp and murky. I felt with my hands, as I realized I had fallen into the shower by mistake, and, in reaching along the wall, had turned on the water faucet, which was now functioning like a Turkish bath spray. Hastily I groped upward and felt my way to the steps, only to become lost in blackness and blank walls, where my hands could feel no opening. At this moment I started to call for help in a voice that would have put a lion's roar to shame. No answer and no sound. Only blank walls and utter, empty silence. I could have welcomed even a rat. In agony and rage I finally stumbled through a door, and saw a pale streak of sky-light from the porch screen.

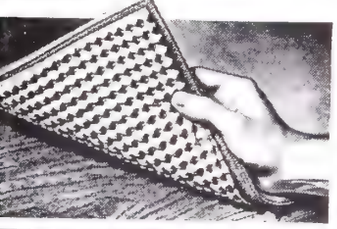
As I got back into bed, I was just getting settled again, when a strange noise like someone using a rusty saw came from the floor at the foot of my bed. By this time I had become accustomed to peculiar noises and it made no particular impression on me. Then a slight flicker of light came from Padleford's wall. He must have a box of matches, I thought, and I longed to ask for one. I coughed discreetly, hoping that this might make an opening for conversation. No results, only a scuttling noise over the wall, which I alluded to the next morning at breakfast, and Padleford said it was caused by three rats a foot long each, that ran up his wall when he lit the match.

About this time I heard the Spanish couple, over the opening connecting with Padleford's room, starting to quar-

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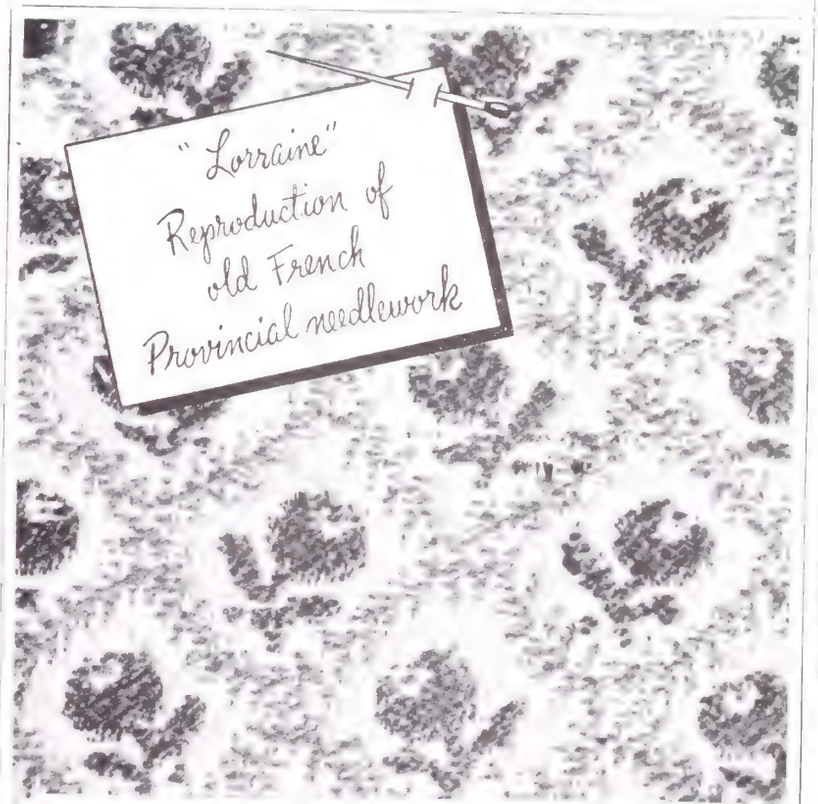
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rel violently. There were several loud bumps like furniture being tossed about and I wondered how they had found any furniture to throw. A door creaked open and someone in a nightshirt, with a flashlight, ran down the porch followed by curses from the door. I addressed the nightshirt through the slats in my door and said in no uncertain terms that I must have the electric power switched on by five o'clock in the morning as I had to catch a six o'clock mail boat down the river, and that I was not accustomed to dressing in the dark. "Como no," the nightshirt paused in flight and switched the flashlight through my slats. The remainder of the night was uneventful save for the running accompaniment of the Spanish couple's argument, and the voices of assorted animals in the back yard. The Spanish couple had become too tired to manipulate the furniture, so I soon went to sleep and was waked at five by the nine-year-old colored boy setting the porch table. The lights were on again.

We breakfasted in the dawn and walked to the launch on the river through a sunrise like a necklace of opals strung along the horizon. The boat was a nice launch with an upper deck and a lovely cushioned seat to lounge back in. I began to feel that my dreams about the yacht had come true and started getting the Rolleiflex and light meter ready to shoot parakeets and monkeys. The towering trees, with thick ropes of hanging vines and clusters of wild orchids, were all there just as I had read about, but the parakeets and monkeys had evidently taken the day off. All that I saw in the way of zoo life was a sleeping alligator who slid back into the water just as I was deciding whether to use f/6.3 at a 50th or f/8.

Every time I changed a film, I had to slide through a canvas curtain which separated the bow from the mail cabin, where the Ladino passengers were sitting among bales of hay and crates of live chickens. To do this I had to crawl out on a narrow ledge holding onto an iron pole to steady myself as I slid down into the cabin feet foremost, followed by the rest of my anatomy which arrived intact, but with my skirt over my head instead of over my legs. The passengers, after commenting upon the novelty of my entrance the first three or four times, soon became accustomed to it and laid it down to the fact that being an "Americana" anything could be expected to happen. After I reached the mail cabin, I would climb over the boxes to get to the small powder room, where I could change films in the shade. As I came out the first time, I stumbled over a live turtle the size of a football. He seemed harmless, however.

Through the green jungles of the Polochic we emerged into a lake that seemed to me as large as Lake Michigan and like a solid sheet of emerald with misty gold distances of mountain. We stopped at a tiny hamlet of thatched mud houses, covered with flowers, and the one roadway was shaded with palms. We were supposed to stop 10 minutes, but as I had gotten on the

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good side of the Captain, we stayed longer so I could finish a color film.

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In the little gulf were dozens of small islands and each one looked like a canvas of Gauguin. Out of a group of three thatched huts would come brightly dressed Indians, who would paddle off in a canoe. Every island could have been a perfect model for an exotic water color. About four o'clock we came into the Rio Dulce, a green water canyon, winding like a jeweled snake through the jungle.

At Livingston, the little private launch arrived to take us to Puerto Barrios.

By this time I was used to being considered as Padleford's traveling companion, so I was not surprised at being given connecting rooms. As we were going downstairs for dinner, I heard a shriek, and looking from the second-story screened porch, we saw a young man take what is known in wrestling circles as a stranglehold on a young Ladino girl. Enraged, I started to swear at the man in language that would have made a deckhand on a Brooklyn coal barge pale with envy. The girl was evidently encouraged by my being on her side, so she gathered herself for a blow that apparently knocked out the boy, as he lay sprawling and whining on the grass, while the girl walked off arm in arm with a pal, as if nothing unusual had happened.

Anyone who could make an account of Puerto Barrios interesting or colorful would have to be a genius, to which class I cannot aspire. Other than meeting a large blond gentleman shaving before a mirror in the ladies' dressing room, no incidents of further note occurred.

I will skip the train trip back to Guatemala City, also, as it has been done by so many United Fruit Co. passengers that it is a very, very old story. All I can say is that I recommend without reservations the Rio Dulce jungle trip as a fascinating experience—not to be missed by anyone with a love for beauty and a taste for adventure. But be sure to "book" with Maya Trails!

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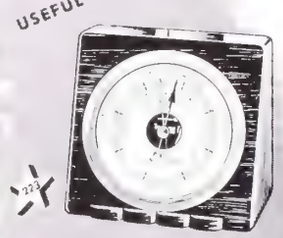
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diose; there was no intent to impress. Rather it was an effort at instruction through entertainment and, as such, it succeeded.

Just as the Exhibition of 1851 was essentially of that epoch, so this was essentially of 1951. It did not give an impression of richness or security; the materials used were not expensive; nothing was pretentious, yet nothing was poor or shoddy; everything was simple; primary colors were used with great effect. Whole walls of decoration were made of squares of colored canvas pulled taut in geometric shapes and triangles, to be lit with a variety of colors; a screen was made by hanging Miro-like colored balls against the distant chimney pots of the city. Arches underneath the railways were painted strawberry pink or bright blue; the back of a building was decorated by the simple, though effective, means of placing a human hand in the rough wet cement, then later painting the wall white and picking out the hand in black. Even the smallest details were reconsidered and redesigned with originality and wit to give uniformity of taste; cigarette-end containers, bright yellow with red and white stripes, signposts and litter containers, became gay and pretty objects.

An enormous amount of creative thought too went inside the buildings. Here, displayed in the most effective manner, were the most strange phenomena of nature, the skeleton of the glove, the way of an egg, or the love life of rooks; the latest labor-saving kitchen was tilted at an angle that gave the spectator a new sense of balance; peep shows, with transformation scenes and moving cloud effects, provided you with glimpses of our land from 200 million years ago, and man's exploration into the jungle or to the North Pole were most poignantly brought before your eyes in the form of models made with string, paper and wool. Through a vitrine you could watch the growth of a flower or admire the exquisite silhouette of the leaves of England's trees. Around an enormous white Tree of Life, on which a giant moth or two alighted, we had glimpses of underwater, animal and insect life, and we marveled at the prettiness of the cage of fluttering butterflies. In most of these exhibits full advantage was taken of the latest inventions of trick lighting effects and canned sound.

In the half-light of the Dome of Discovery enormous mathematical figures made of thin struts covered with incandescent pigment and lit by ultraviolet rays, were exhibited merely to show that nothing can be more inherently beautiful as decoration than the concepts of mathematics. These skeletal forms were as contemporary in feeling as the latest Tchelitchew exhibition; there was much under this Dome to make one realize how "modern" are the fundamental things of this world. White globules revolved against a black velvet night to demon-

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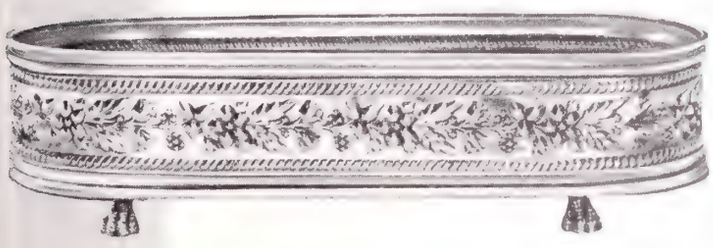
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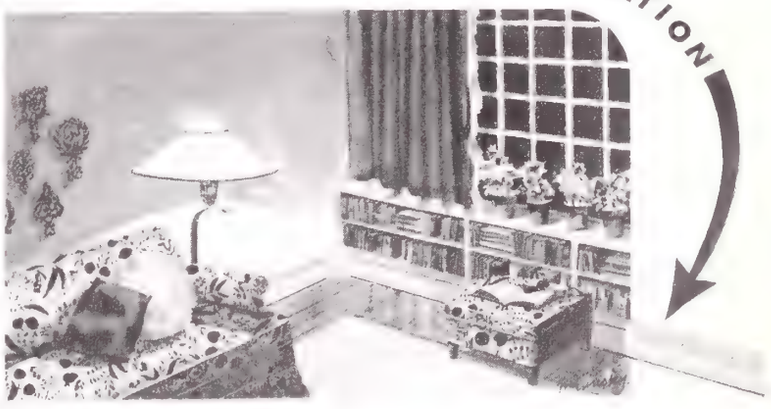
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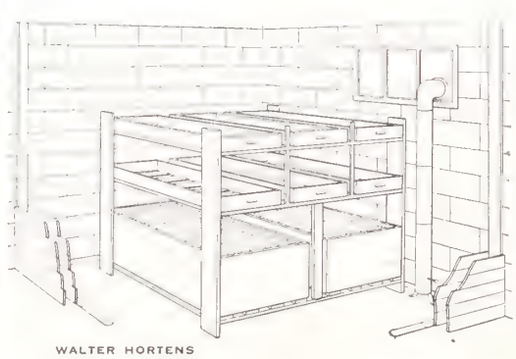
You can be your own greengrocer this winter if you raised a vegetable garden and set aside for storage those crops that were firm and in prime condition. The most important thing to keep in mind is that you need low, controlled temperatures, humidity and good ventilation to make them keep. Include crops you would not normally freeze or can.

A well-ventilated cellar or basement room, insulated for temperature control at about 35° will take care of the majority of your vegetables. If you build your storage space near a window, you can give it a dose of fresh air frequently: at night when the weather is warm, at intervals during the day when the outside temperature is slightly above freezing.

Your root vegetables, such as beets, turnips, kohlrabi, radishes, carrots and rutabagas are best stored in moist sand or in tightly-covered boxes and crocks to prevent evaporation. When you pull the roots, twist the tops off by hand, leaving from 1" to 1½" on the plant. Except for turnips and rutabagas, do not let your root crops freeze before you store them.

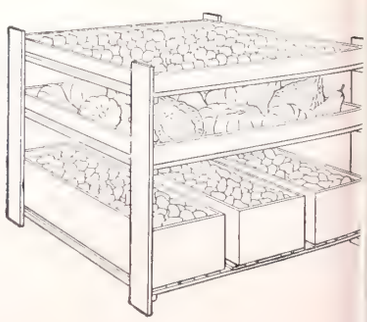
You can treat your crops of celery, leeks, endive and head lettuce as growing plants (and enjoy them for a few more weeks) if you sink their roots in boxes of moist sand or soil in the coldest part of your cellar. Leave them in the garden quite late if they are protected from frosts; keep the foliage dry and remove all old and damaged leaves when you prepare them for storage. Cauliflower, too, you can transplant (before the ground freezes) into boxes filled with damp soil or sand; keep them in a cold but protected place. Brussels sprouts will last from 3 to 5 weeks under similar conditions.

Your parsnips, root parsley, salsify and horseradish can remain in the garden all winter if you take the precaution of mulching the ground after

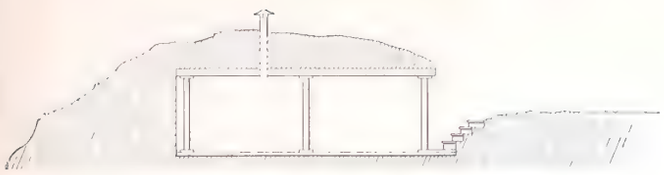


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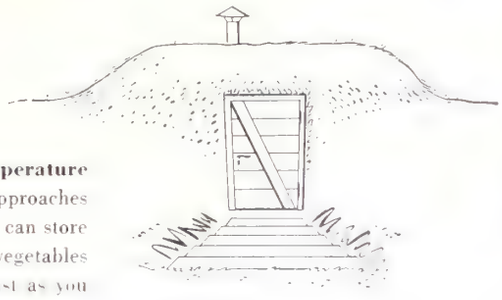
Insulate your basemen room, preferably on th cold side of the hous for efficient temperatur control. Provide one o two screened windows fo ventilation and a warn air vent, also screened t keep mice out. Keep thermometer nearby an check temperature daily



The bottom of your storage bin should be 4" above a concrete or earth floor, dampened occasionally to maintain humidity. Keep your cabbages and squash in slatted trays; fill lower section with moist sand for root crops.



Cross section of a root cellar built into a natural mound, with additional earth piled on its roof for insulation. Note protruding warm air vent, screened to keep out rats and mice.



When the inside temperature of your root cellar approaches the freezing point, you can store your late crops of root vegetables and cabbages in it, just as you would in insulated house cellar.

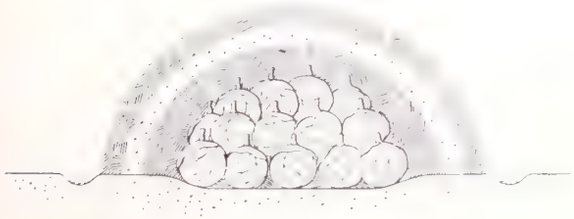
it is frozen solid. This will prevent damage from alternate thawing and freezing; or, if you prefer, you can store these crops in your root storage cellar, placed in boxes and covered with sand. Prepare them as you would other root crops: twist the tops off, leaving 1" to 2½" stems.

Be sure to keep your onions in a dry place, at an even, low temperature (about 35°) and select those you grew from seed, rather than the ones you grew from sets. Use open slatted trays so that air will circulate freely. Protect your potatoes from freezing by storing them in barrels or small bins in a cool, moist, dark place.

Squash, pumpkins and sweet potatoes will require somewhat higher temperatures. You can store them on shelves near the furnace if the temperature will not go below 55° or above 65°, arranging them in single or double layers.

If you raise a late crop of tomatoes, you can slowly ripen the green ones in a subdued light at a temperature between 60° and 65°. Select only those that are sound and well-developed and be sure to gather them before the first frost occurs.

You can store hardy varieties of apples, pears and grapes successfully if you will give them a cool location, slightly above freezing, with a dirt floor or cement floor that is watered occasionally to maintain humidity. Some varieties can stand up to 45°F. Provide good ventilation so that they will not absorb vegetable odors; wrap each fruit and bunch of grapes separately in paper or Cellophane so they will not dry or shrink in their shallow trays.



You can make a cache on the open ground if you protect the cabbages from freezing and moisture. Pile them root ends up and cover with alternate layers of straw and soil; dig a shallow trench around the mound to prevent moisture from collecting, provide for its runoff.



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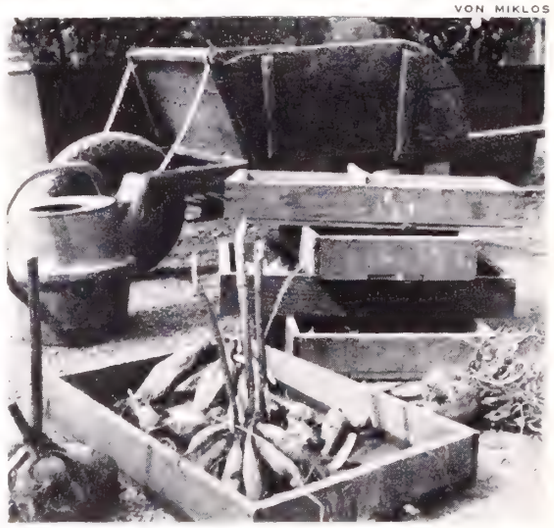
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How to protect your tender bulbs by storing them carefully

When you lift your dahlias, gladioli and other tubers this fall, you will have a sound, plentiful collection to replant next spring if you will remember to do four things: (1) label each plant before lifting, for instant identification; (2) protect the roots from breakage; (3) dust each bulb or corm thoroughly with sulfur or other fungicide; (4) store bulbs in a well-ventilated place at a temperature from 35° to 50° F.

Choose a clear, sunny day to lift dahlias. Cut the stumps back to about 1" and dry them in the sunshine for 3 or 4 hours; then dust them thoroughly and fill any crevices with fungicide before storing. If your cellar is heated, cover the roots with sand, ashes, sacking or peat moss to prevent excessive shrinking. Before dusting with fungicide, separate your gladiolus corms and destroy any that are unsound. You can prevent thrip infestation by scattering naphthalene flakes over the corms in their dormant season.

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Ready for storage, well-formed clumps of dahlias are properly labeled and dusted with fungicide. Careful lifting kept the heavy root growth intact on the bulbs of Peruvian daffodils (right).



Give the gladiolus corm a dusting of fungicide to Keep them in a well-vent lated place such as yo would use for fruit or ro storage. Avoid the use naphthalene flakes *if* yo store the corms near foo



To prevent mildew and moisture fluctuations during the storage period, some gardeners find it an advantage to set their bulbs and corms in trays and baskets filled with very dry sand, vermiculite or other disease-free rooting material.

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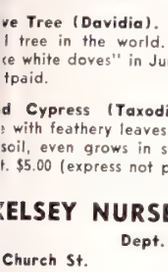
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Erythronium, dogtooth violet

over a long period. Do give them a place in semi-shade with deep soil rich in humus and a peppering of gravel. They enjoy a gentle slope, too. I have found that if you will bury flagstones 6" under the bulb colonies, it will help to maintain moisture and cool root-runs. It is essential to keep the bulbs supplied with moisture until they are well established. Plant them 5" deep and close enough together to produce masses of color or in front of rows of tall daffodils and fritillarias.

Erythroniums are native to all parts of the United States but in my opinion the western troutlilies are more colorful than the eastern types. Here are a few of them, readily available:

E. californicum is found in the open woodlands of California. The flowers are a rich creamy tone with a dollop of deep yellow inside; the leaves are a dark mottled green. *E. c. bicolor* has fragrant flowers which are nearly white with yellow inner petals. *E. grandiflorum* has shining green leaves without mottling and bright yellow aromatic blossoms. This is one of the earliest-flowering troutlilies. *E. hendersoni* will give you an abundant supply of pink or pale lilac lilies, white-throated, and *E. revolutum johnsoni*, a native of Oregon, bears almost waxen, pure pink flowers with yellow centers.

The French botanist Boissier was so intrigued with the sight of thousands of tiny blue jewels studding the snows near Smyrna that he named them *Chionodoxa*, "Glory of the snow." You can create delightful color effects with them. Try them under forsythias, azaleas and other early-flowering shrubs. All they require is soil that is a little gritty in texture and a thin top dressing of good loam and very old manure or plant food every year or so. At planting time add a little bonemeal and bury the bulbs 3" deep, 3" apart.

There are a number of species and varieties of *Chionodoxa* that you will want to grow. I mention two only, which have rewarded me with the most attractive flowers.

Chionodoxa luciliae blooms in clusters of little white-throated, sky-blue stars. Plant the bulbs 4" deep, close and in profusion, and you will have a sapphire carpet later, since they grow no more than 6" tall. *C. luciliae alba* is a glistening white form that you will want to tuck in among plantings of brilliant early tulips.

Crocus. If this is one of your favorite spring flowers, why not include some in your plans for autumn color also? All they ask for are sun and nourishing, non-acid soil and they will bloom at about the same time *Colchicum* and *Sternbergia* flower, from September until a hard freeze. These species will make excellent additions to your garden: late September sees *Crocus pulchellus*, a satiny-lilac with yellow throat and shining white anthers and *C. speciosus*, a clear blue species from eastern Asia Minor; *C. longiflorus*, a lilac-pink with a yellow throat, produces scented flowers in October along with *C. medius*, a deep lavender-purple form. Plant the corms now, about 2" apart with 6" of soil over them.

Fritillaria meleagris, checkered lily, guinea-hen lily. The checkerboard flowers of this May-blooming fritillary are drooping bells in various shades of red on a paler background, rising to a height of about 12". There is also a white variety with unique greenish-yellow checkering. Plant your bulbs 6" deep and 4" apart in damp, sandy soil where there is very little or no shade.

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There are many plants in this genus with flowers quite different in appearance. Try the tassel hyacinth, *M. comosum*, if you haven't it already

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strate the solar system, moving colored slides illustrated the dangers to which plants are subjected by other plants and, after a cursory glance at Darwin's theories, one even looked at a couple of devoted pigeons happily sitting in their elegant bronze and black cage, with a new perspective.

In the Lion and Unicorn Pavilion, between a huge glass wall and a wall studded with decorative eyes of glass, and under a canopy of flying doves, a collection of miscellanea was housed to show the Englishman's way of life: his pride in fine craftsmanship and his ability to laugh at himself. It was an extraordinarily imaginative and controversial display, and, I consider, extremely successful. As decoration there was a large band of jewels, of diamonds, rose quartz or crystal. Your eyes dazzled, and on closer inspection you discovered this Golconda hoard was a panel of mirrors, octagonally cut, geometrically placed at angles to reflect plaques of colored glass; the effect was as rich and magical as a kaleidoscope. A decorative coat of arms was made of large licorice lozenges against a flock paper of yellow. A towering bookcase of honey-colored, calf-bound volumes representing the Law was attired as a Judge; the Judge's full-bottomed wig, his scarlet and black draperies and even his bouquet of flowers, were arranged with a refinement of execution seen throughout this pavilion. This acme of taste, as traditional as English pageantry, would call forth eulogies from M. Charles de Beistigui and all of his pro-English school in Paris. The words of Shakespeare issued from the back of theater models; we had glimpses into Alice's Wonderland and the world of Edward Lear; and English wares were displayed which

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growing in your border. Instead of bearing little wedges of compact blue flowers, this species resembles a violet feather-duster.

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nged from the most beautiful of all ainsborough's paintings to a set of illow china or a bolt of tweed.

The light and fantastic buildings today created an extraordinary ef- ct seen against the jumble of the city ildings which range from Wren to ngin. Even on the grayest London day, e general effect was beautiful in the histlerian tradition, with the shim- ering Thames and the minareted ires of Whitehall Court so blue in the ze across the river. At night the ef- ct was magical. When the sun came t it was delightfully gay with flags ttering, propellers revolving, stiff lips sprouting and flames spluttering xt to gushing fountains; the trains ove us, rushing so swiftly in and out Waterloo Station, gave an added eling of life; even the noises of the khibition were gay: Handel's Water usic was relayed from loud-speakers; ambeth sparrows twittered and built sts in the oak trees; artificial bird ng—of the cuckoo and nightingale was heard inside the pavilions and g Ben boomed that it was lunch time.

Of course there were flaws. For yself, I found that the painters repre- nted had made scant contribution the architects; they floundered, and ly succeeded in proving that modern t is going in no particular direction. he Graham Sutherland, an exceeding- poor example of the artist's work horrid mauves and yellows, did not cceed as a piece of wall decoration, and looked as if it were waiting for a collection of other pictures to keep it company. Maybe I do not appreciate the art of the great mural, but to me the Topolski was as oppressive as any Brangwyn, and I merely mention this vast atrocity since it was impossible to go to the lavatory without seeing it. However, although there may have been some painted panels that one did not like, mercifully there was nothing whimsical to be seen—no balletic policemen postured on a fresco and the Exhibition wrote *Finis* to a great many of the worst decorative foibles and fashions of this last decade. One was particularly impressed by the successful use of gigantic photographic enlargements of diagrams and etchings as decoration, and the designs of many of the modern fabrics had the warmth and intricate delicacy of Victorian Paisley. One came away with the realization that one's eyes had not alit for an instant on anything that was in bad taste.

Some critics have pointed out that no one piece of architecture had been created to compare with the Crystal Palace; others complained of the smallness of the site which, nevertheless, did not seem small when one was actually there, and the site could hardly have been more mysteriously romantic.

The Crystal Palace in 1851 was considered "before its time," and so, according to some, was this Exhibition.

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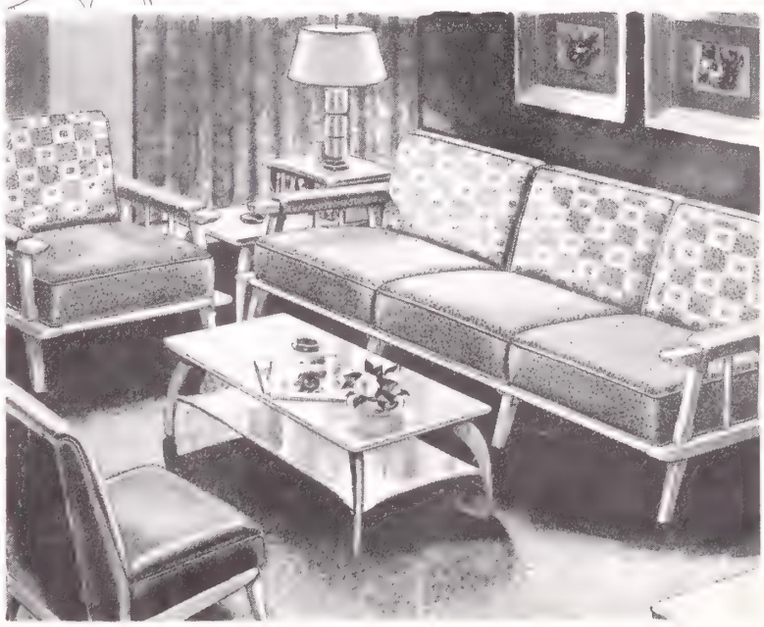
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It is a healthy sign when such an Exhibition is not universally accepted, for since the taste of the masses is inclined to be laggard, wholesale approval would only have shown that the Festival architects had lagged behind the times. It is sad that the average Englishman cannot often appreciate his heritage and, blinded to the immediate present, falls back to the past which has satisfied him. This Exhibition did not captivate the imagination of the traditionalist; it was unfavorably criticized by those who think they have good taste yet lack a creative instinct. But anyone without preconceived ideas and some appreciation of what is the expression of the moment, must have been excited and stimulated by it.

Mr. Hugh Casson and his assistants who, until now, had been waiting in vain, to give rein to their fantasy and to create something that is conditioned to a new set of values, seized their chance magnificently and took the flame from the last hundred years and carried it forward to the next century. The influence of this important happening will be felt throughout our lives and for many years to come. The architects have set a new standard, given a stimulus, the immediate effect of which will be seen in all other activities involving taste and decoration. I feel that other artists and artisans have not made comparable progress, and in the theater in particular, impresarios, who have been lax in giving an opportunity for invention in production, must now realize that even the British public grows tired of being given the inevitable.

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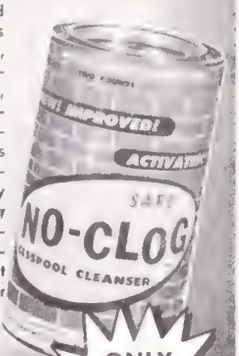
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In preparing chestnuts, you shell and blanch them first; and here is one of the best and easiest ways in which to do it. Make a slit in the flat side with a sharp knife. Then place a tablespoon of butter in a heavy skillet, put in the chestnuts and shake over the fire or over the cooking unit of your electric range with the heat turned to medium. Shake them frequently. Then place in a moderately warm oven for seven to eight minutes. Cover with a towel to keep them warm as soon as they are removed from the oven. This process loosens the outside and the inner shells so that they will come off easily. After the chestnuts are shelled, blanch in the usual way. Then put them into boiling salted water and boil slowly until they are tender.

Chestnut and cabbage

3 cups shredded cabbage
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
3 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. sugar
1 cup water
3 tbsps. vinegar
⅓ cup seedless raisins
1 cup boiled chestnuts
1 tbsp. flour

Season cabbage with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a saucepan, add cabbage to it and brown, stirring to prevent scorching. Cover the pan and allow to simmer slowly 10 minutes after cabbage is lightly browned. Combine sugar, water, vinegar and raisins and boil together 5 minutes. Add the boiled chestnuts and cook for 5 more minutes. Stir the flour into the simmering cabbage, combine it with the chestnut mixture, and cook the whole 3 minutes longer. Serve hot.

Chestnut and sweet potato casserole

4 sweet potatoes
4 apples
1 cup boiled chestnuts
⅔ cup maple sirup
2 tbsps. butter

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Baked Brussels sprouts with chestnuts

2 cups cooked Brussels sprouts
1 cup boiled chestnuts
1 cup thin white sauce
Salt and pepper
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tbsps. butter

Boil Brussels sprouts in salted water until tender. Drain and put them into a greased baking dish in alternate layers with the chestnuts. Add white sauce, and season with salt and pepper. Top with the soft bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake, covered, in a moderately hot oven until crumbs are nicely browned. Serve immediately.

Chestnut croquettes

3 cups boiled chestnuts
⅓ cup sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
⅛ tsp. salt
Beaten yolks of 2 eggs
Bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten
Hot fat

Grind boiled chestnuts through the food chopper using the fine knife. Then combine ground chestnuts with sugar, vanilla, salt and beaten yolks of two eggs. Form into patty cakes. Dip in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with a little water, then into bread crumbs again. Fry in deep hot fat, turning only once and brown on both sides.

Chestnut salad

1 cup boiled chestnuts
1 cucumber
2 tomatoes
1 small onion
½ green pepper
3 radishes
French dressing

Grate chestnuts while they are still warm. Peel and dice cucumber, tomatoes, onion, green pepper and radishes. Combine all together with enough French dressing to moisten. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Chestnut and ham casserole

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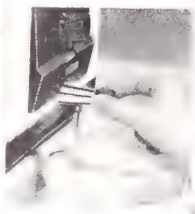
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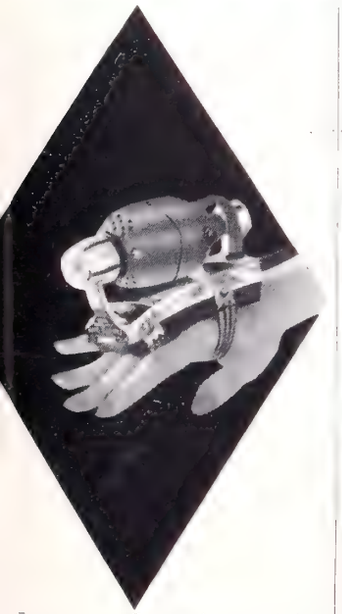
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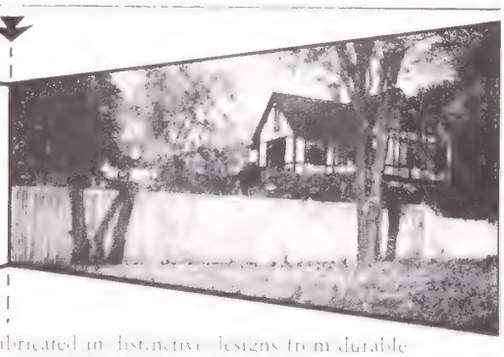
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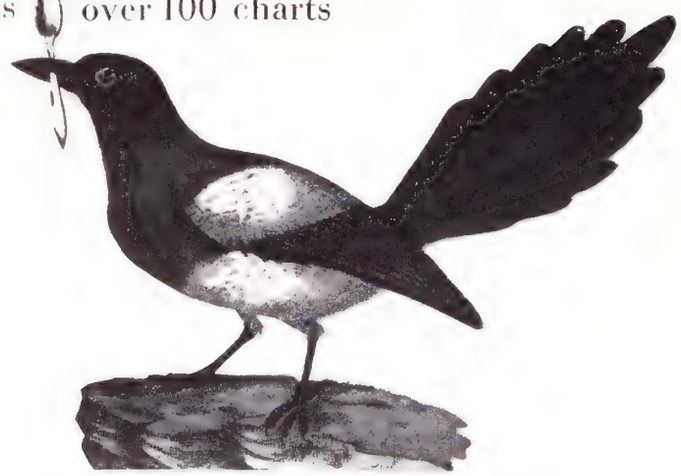
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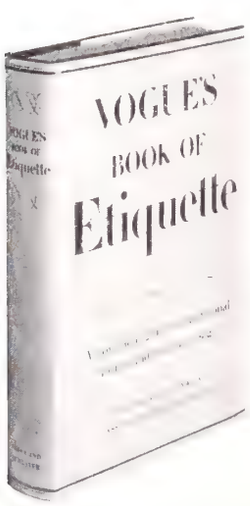
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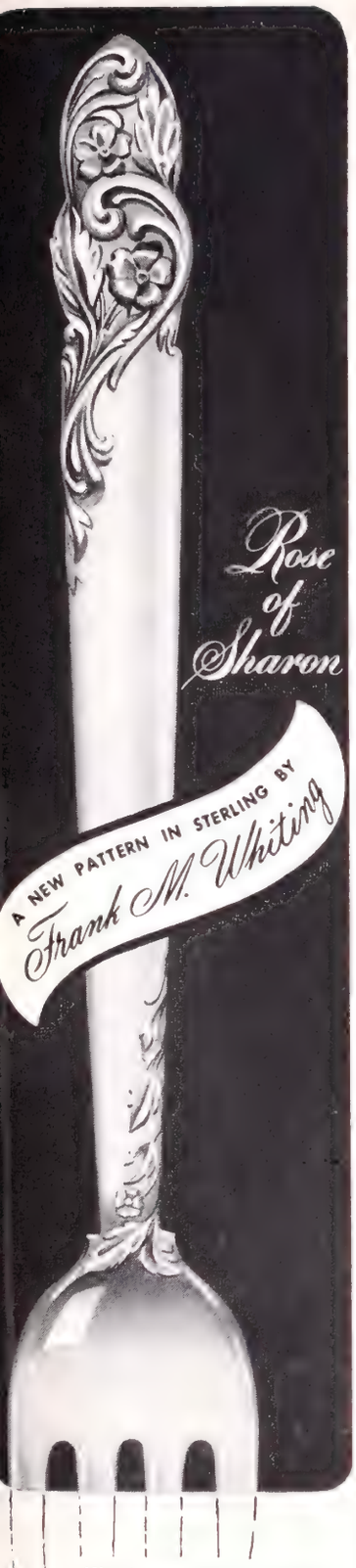
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2 cups shredded boiled chestnuts
1 cup white sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix together diced ham and shredded boiled chestnuts. Combine with white sauce and season with salt and pepper. Put into a greased casserole and bake for 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Chestnut stuffing

3 cups soft bread crumbs
⅓ cup butter
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. minced onion
2 cups boiled chestnuts, riced
⅔ cup milk

Combine bread crumbs, melted butter, seasonings, parsley and minced onion. Rice chestnuts while they are still warm or chop them if you prefer. Combine chestnuts and milk and add to the other ingredients. Stuff fowl with this dressing and bake in the usual manner.

Chestnuts and prunes

1 cup prunes
1 cup boiled chestnuts
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Small piece stick cinnamon

Wash prunes, cover with warm water and allow to soak overnight or for several hours. Then simmer them slowly in the water in which they were soaked until they are tender. Then add all the other ingredients, stir well, and cook five minutes longer. Serve cold. This is delicious with any cold meat.

Baked onions and chestnuts

4 onions
1 cup boiled chestnuts
1 cup white sauce
Salt and pepper
½ cup grated cheese

Peel and boil onions in slightly salted water until they are tender but still hold their shape. Place in a greased casserole and add chestnuts. While white sauce is still warm, add all of grated cheese except 2 tablespoonfuls, and stir until cheese is dissolved. Pour over the casserole and sprinkle with the rest of the cheese. Any cheese may be used but a sharp cheddar is best. Bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes and serve hot.

Round steak roll-ups with chestnut stuffing

4 six-inch pieces round steak
2 tbsps. fat
1 cup boiled chestnuts, chopped
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
2 tbsps. melted butter
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
Hot water

Brown each slice of steak on both sides in the hot fat. Combine all other ingredients to make a stuffing, adding enough hot water to make it the right consistency. Spread thickly on each

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slice of steak, and roll up as you would a jelly roll. Tie with a string or fasten with wooden skewers or toothpicks. Bake in a covered baking pan in a moderate oven 2 hours, or until tender.

Chestnut sauce

5 tbsps. butter
1 cup boiled chestnuts, slivered
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper

Melt butter in a skillet and when it has browned slightly, add boiled, slivered chestnuts and continue to stir until they are thoroughly heated. Add salt and pepper. Then pour it over your vegetables, such as parsnips, potatoes, turnips or bean sprouts.

Chestnut gelatin

1 envelope plain gelatin
1 cup whipped cream
½ cup sugar
½ cup candied cherries
⅔ cup boiled chestnuts, chopped

Prepare gelatin according to directions on the package. When the mixture is just beginning to set pour it into the whipped cream. Lightly fold in other ingredients, turn into a mold and chill until set.

Glazed chestnuts

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups boiled chestnuts

Boil sugar and water together five minutes. Take from fire, add vanilla and pour over the freshly boiled chestnuts. Set where they will keep hot but will not boil for two hours. Then drain off half the sirup and place it in a separate pan, boil it down to about one-half the original amount. Pour over the nuts and keep all hot 1 hour. Then drain off all the sirup, return it to fire and boil 15 minutes. Strain, let cool, and then pour over nuts. Place nuts in clean sterilized fruit jars, seal and store until you are ready to use them.

Deviled chestnuts

2 tbsps. butter
2 cups boiled chestnuts
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika

Melt butter in a frying pan. Add chestnuts, stir and cook for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Place into a 300° F. oven for 30 minutes to finish seasoning.

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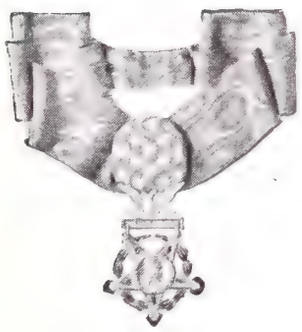
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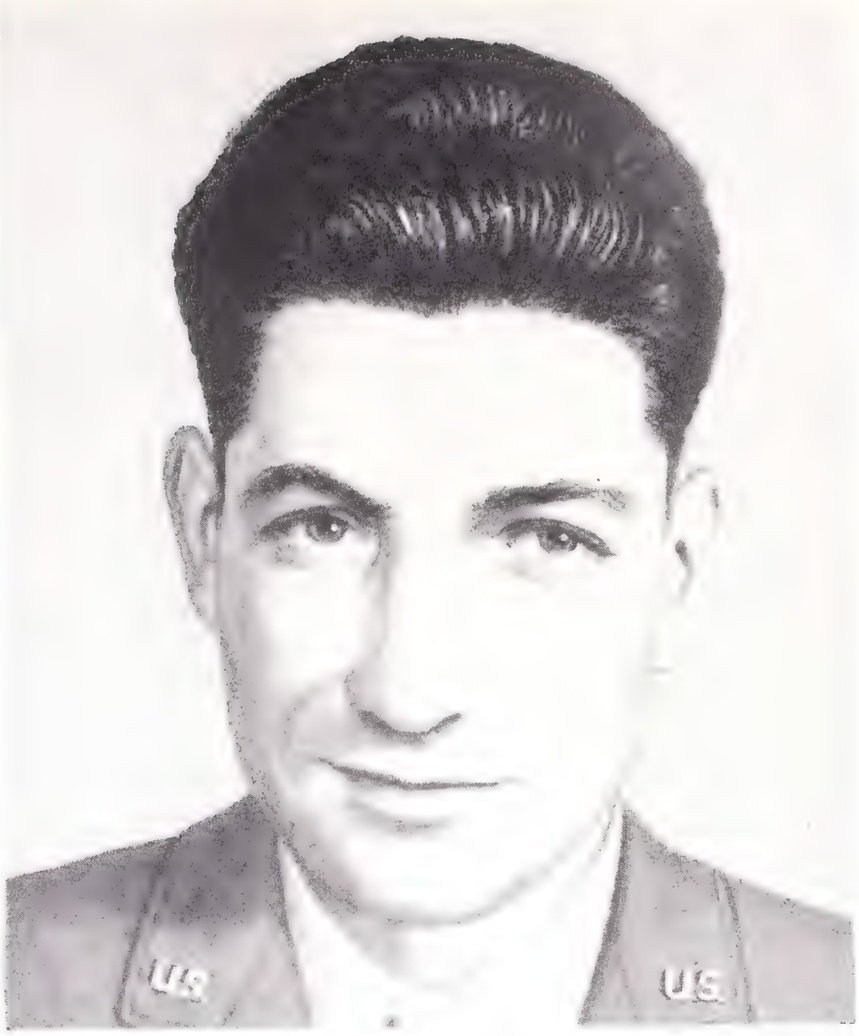
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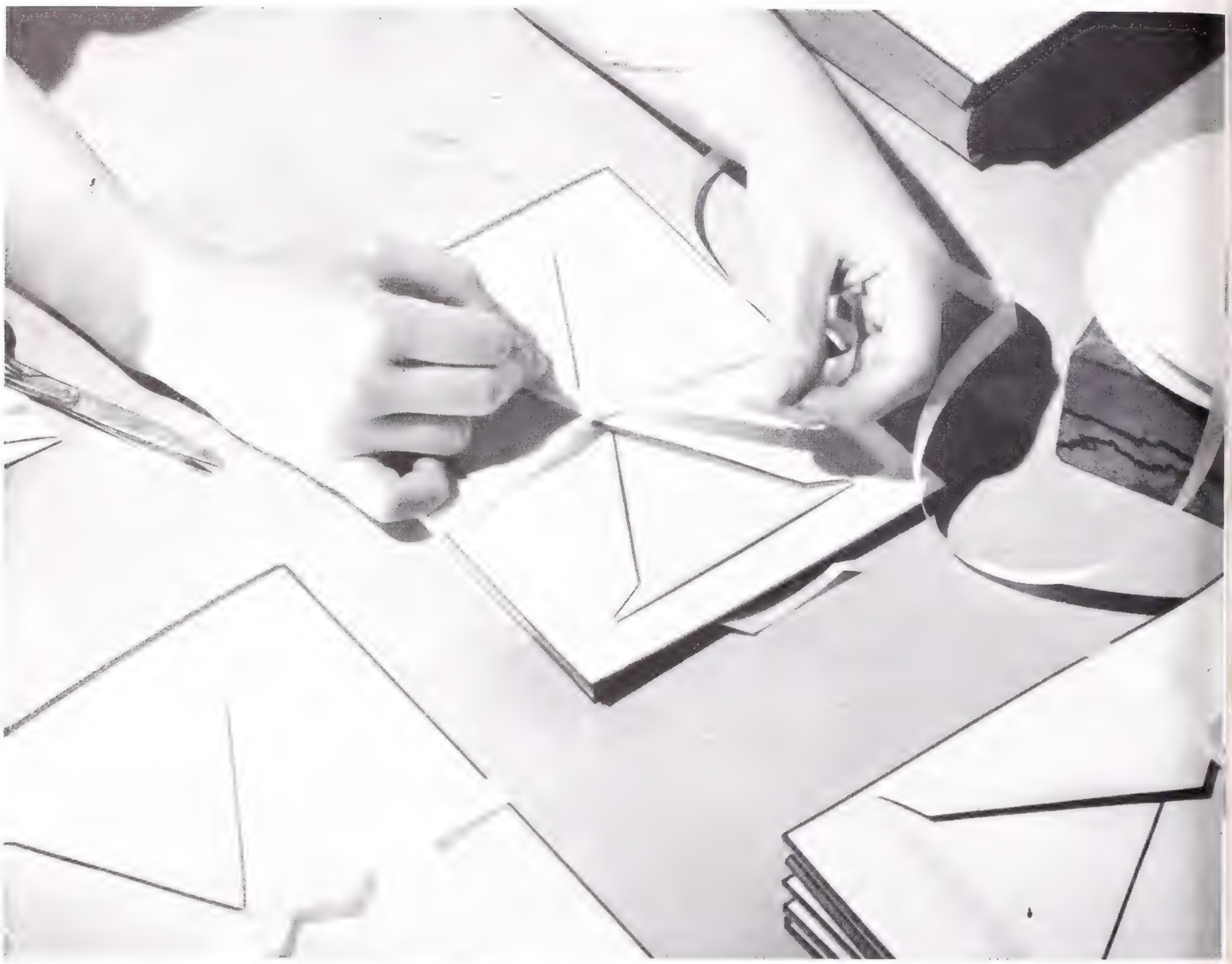
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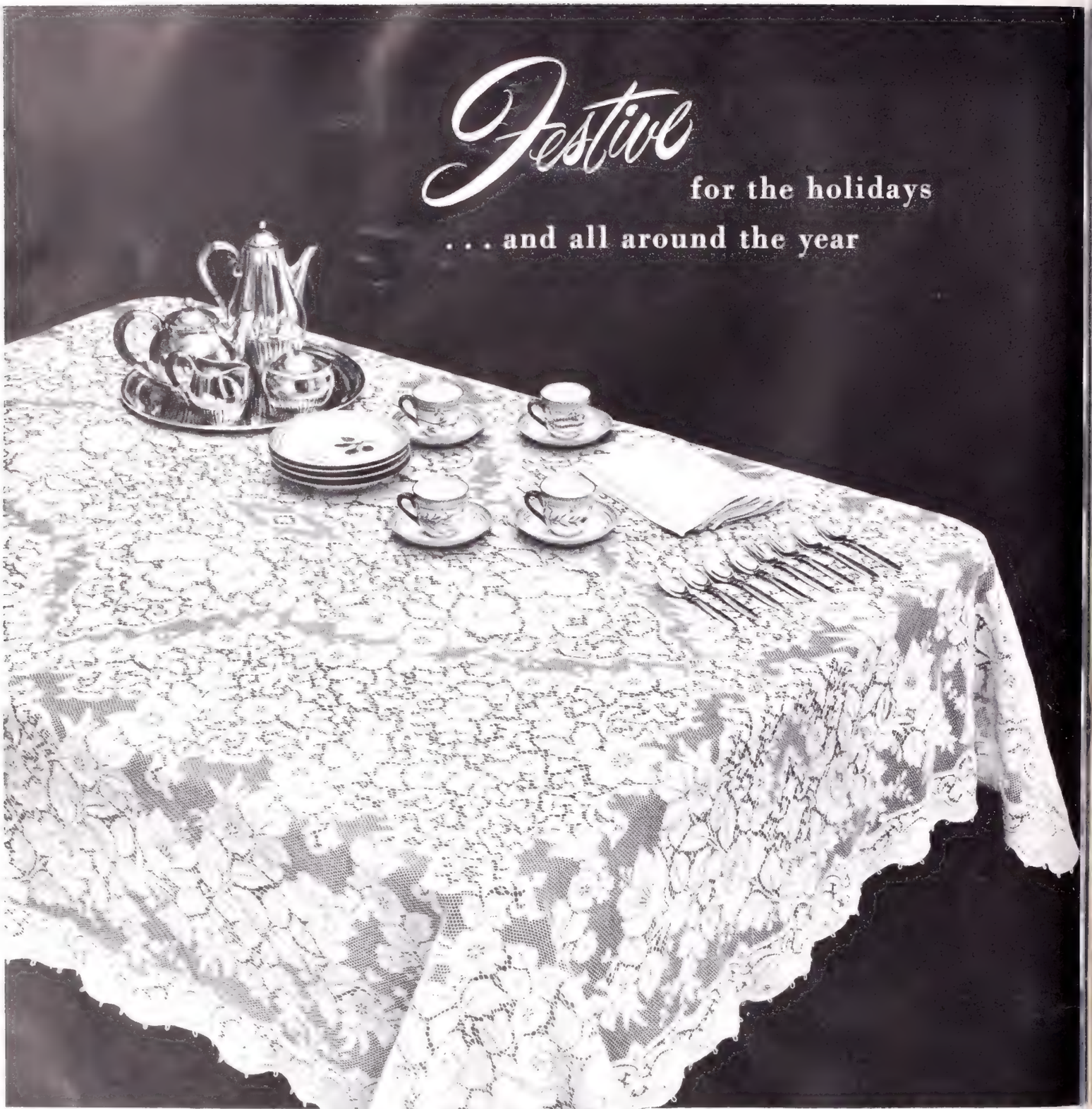
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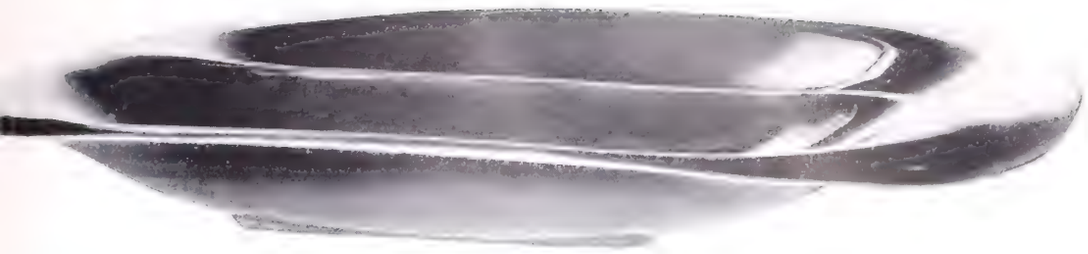
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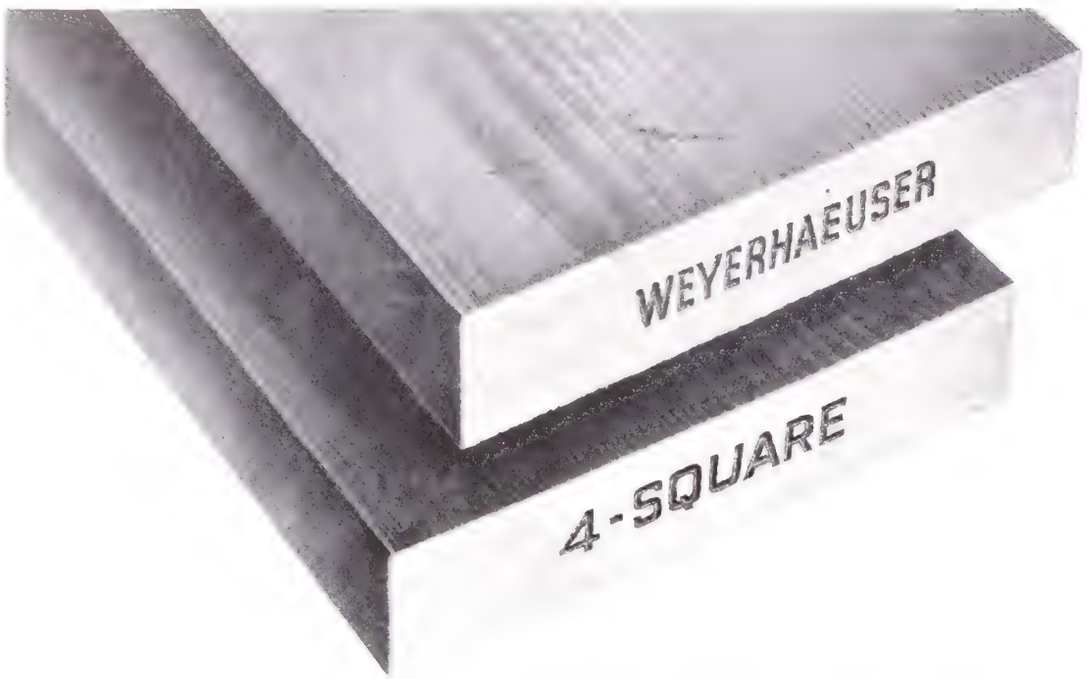
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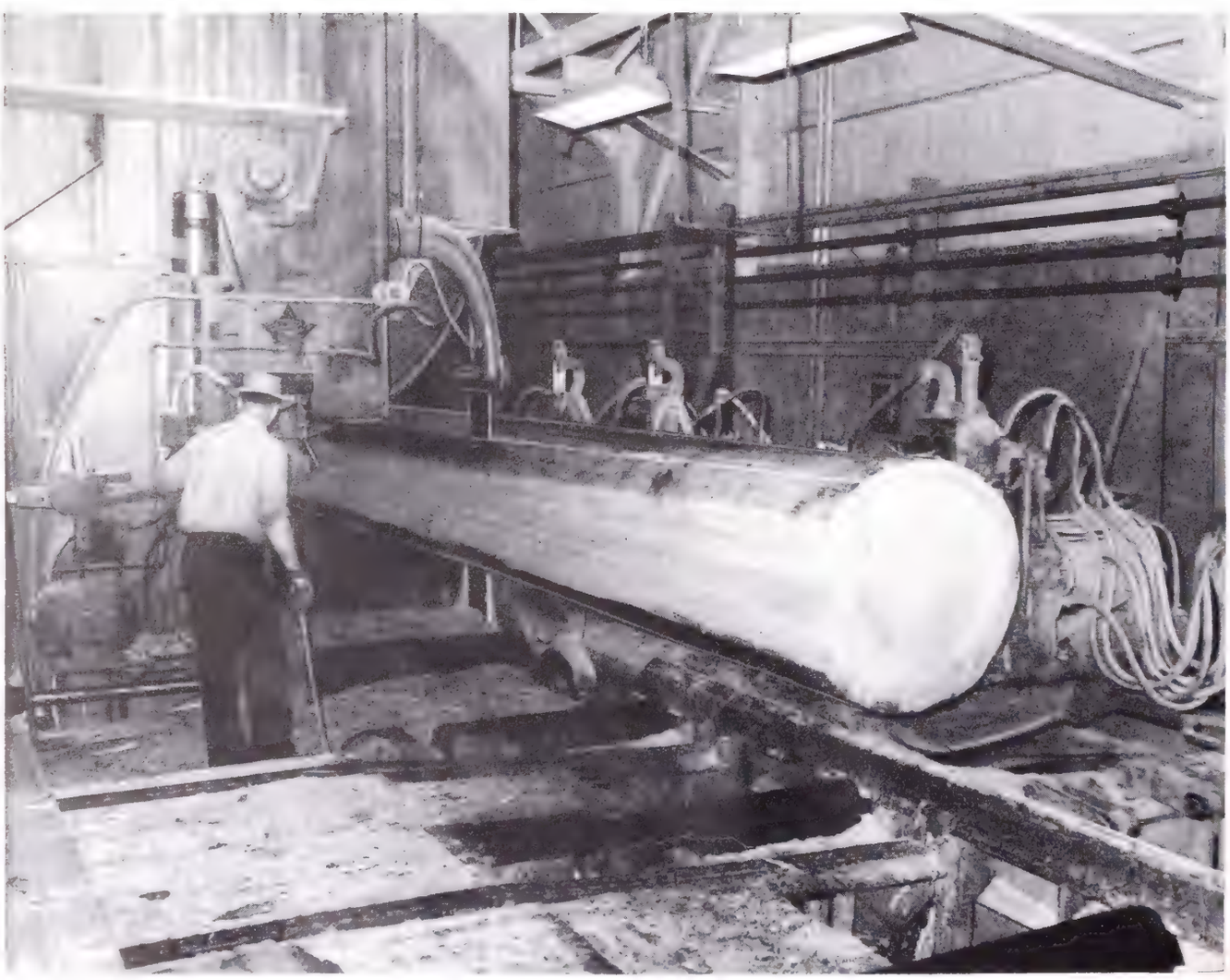
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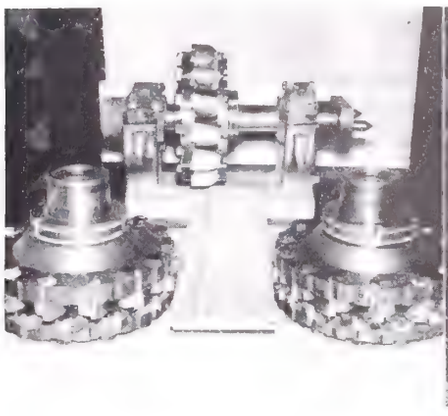
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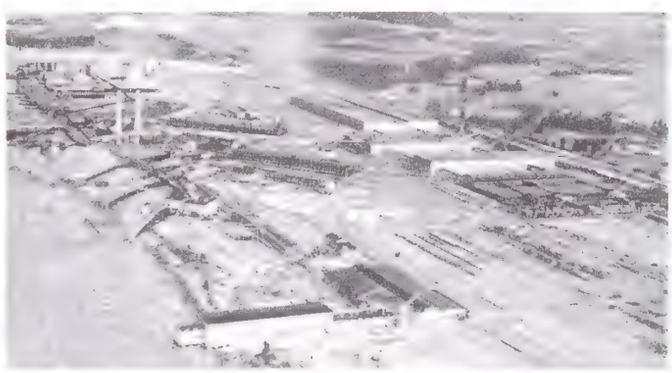
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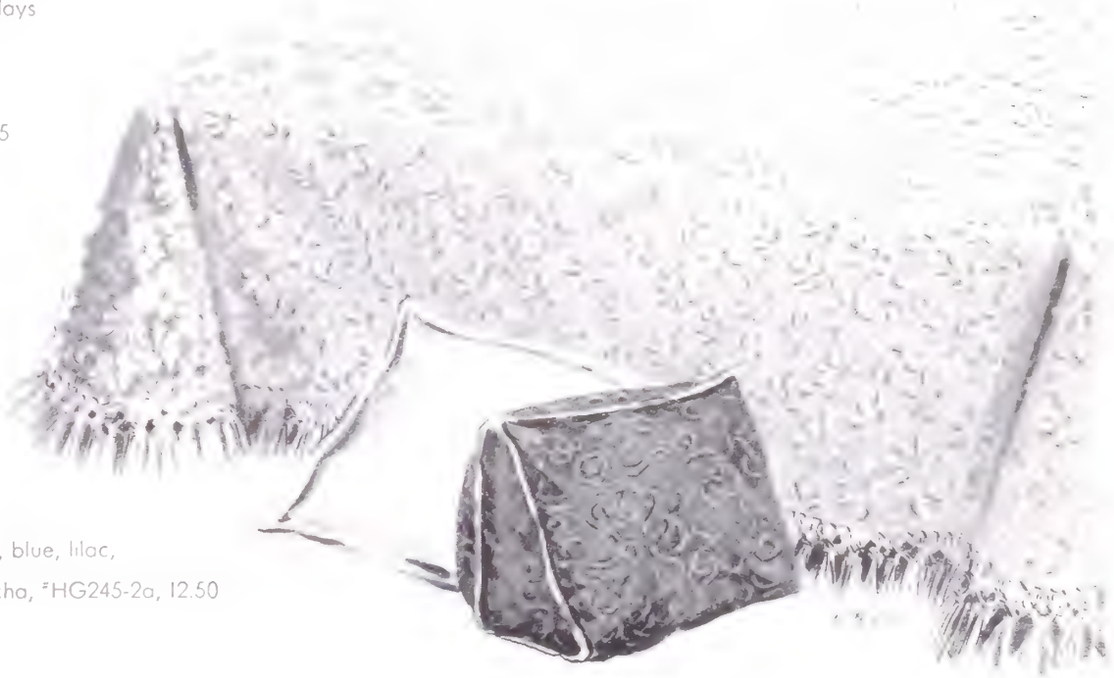
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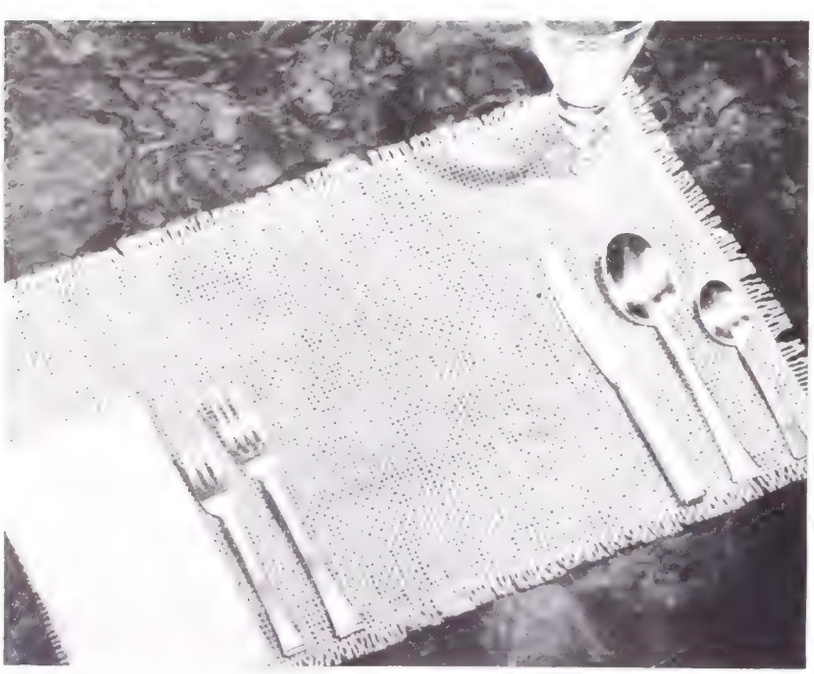
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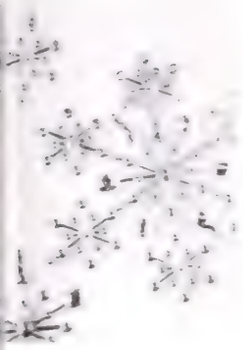
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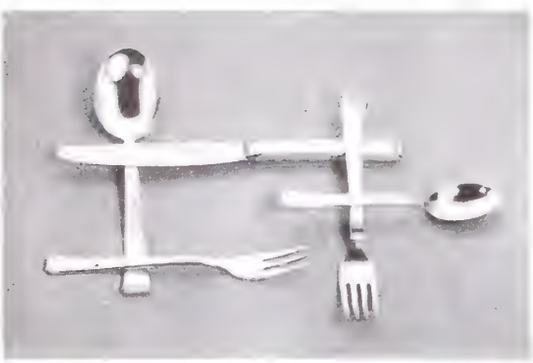
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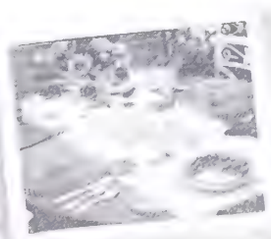
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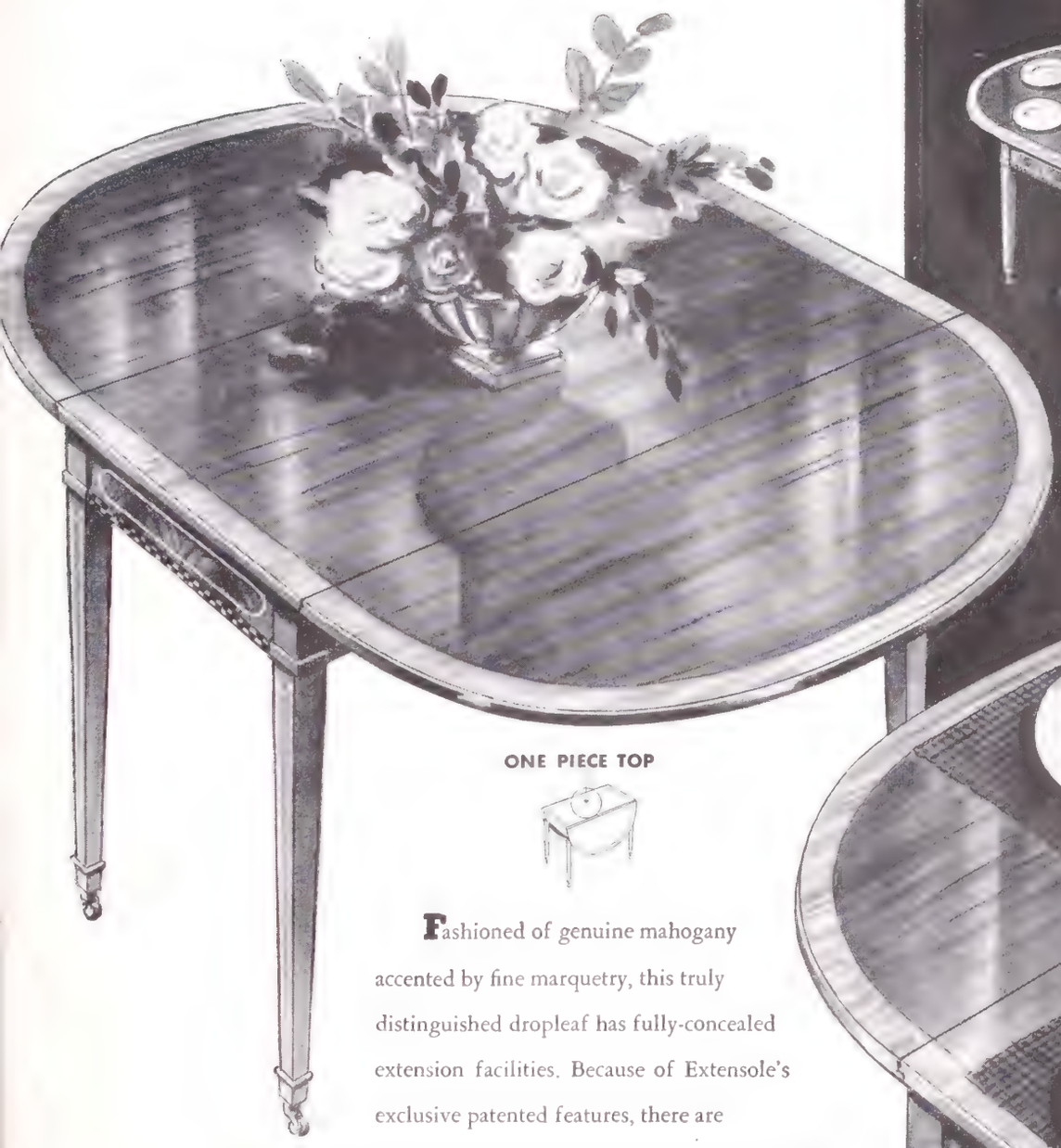
When I was ten I lived all one summer
in Grandmother's house in Gloucester.
At night, in my upstairs room, I was a tall princess
with an irresistible smile in a tower by the sea.
I remember the sleepy night sounds—
the tree that brushed my window, and the soft wandering fog,
and the deep old horns of boats in the harbor.
I remember the big, big bed that was my boat
and the smooth, cool sheets that always smelled of sunshine
and felt like summer wind on my skin
as I sailed slowly, slowly to Princess-Land.
Now, in my own house, I have sheets just like Grandmother's,
as pretty, as drowsy-cool, as sleepy-soft as hers were.
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And often on summer nights, as I lie inviting sleep,
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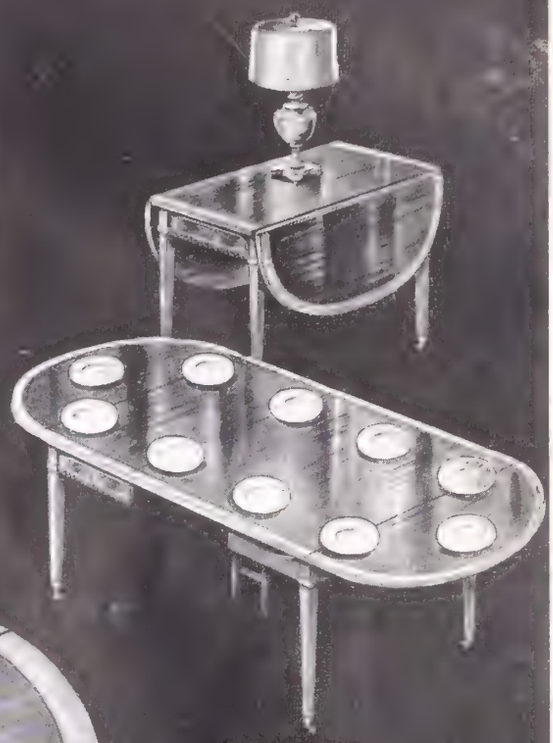
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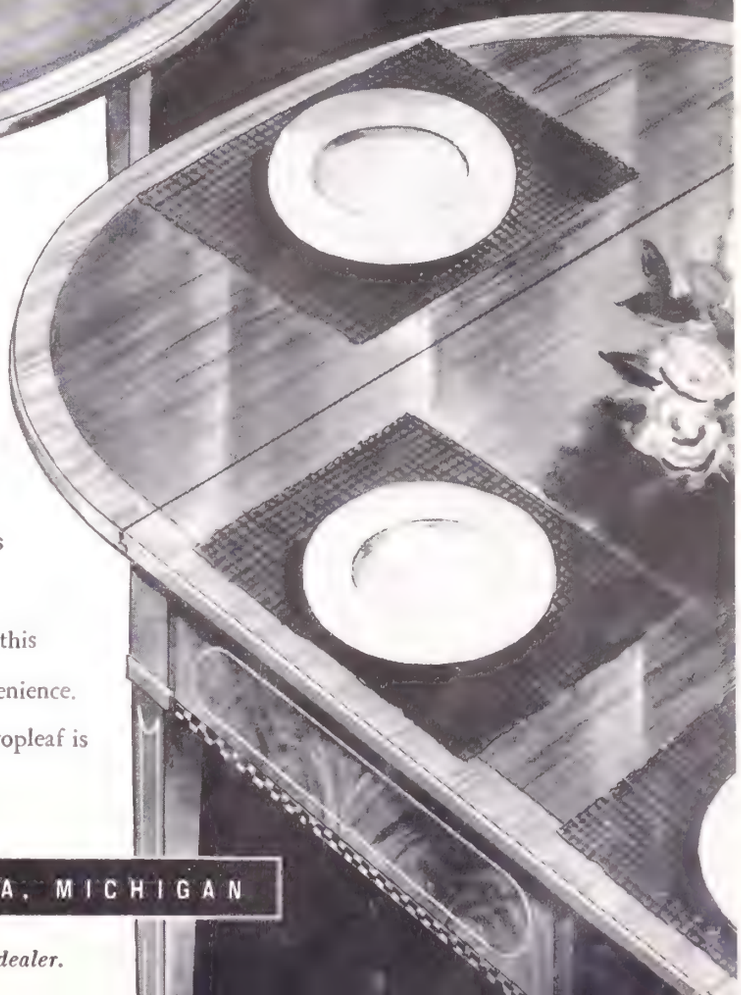
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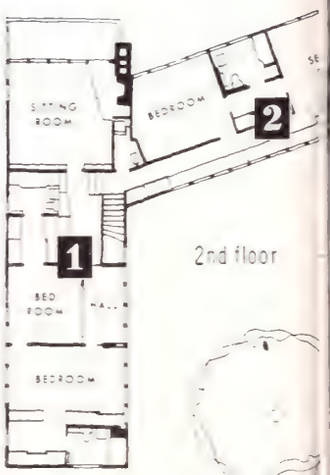




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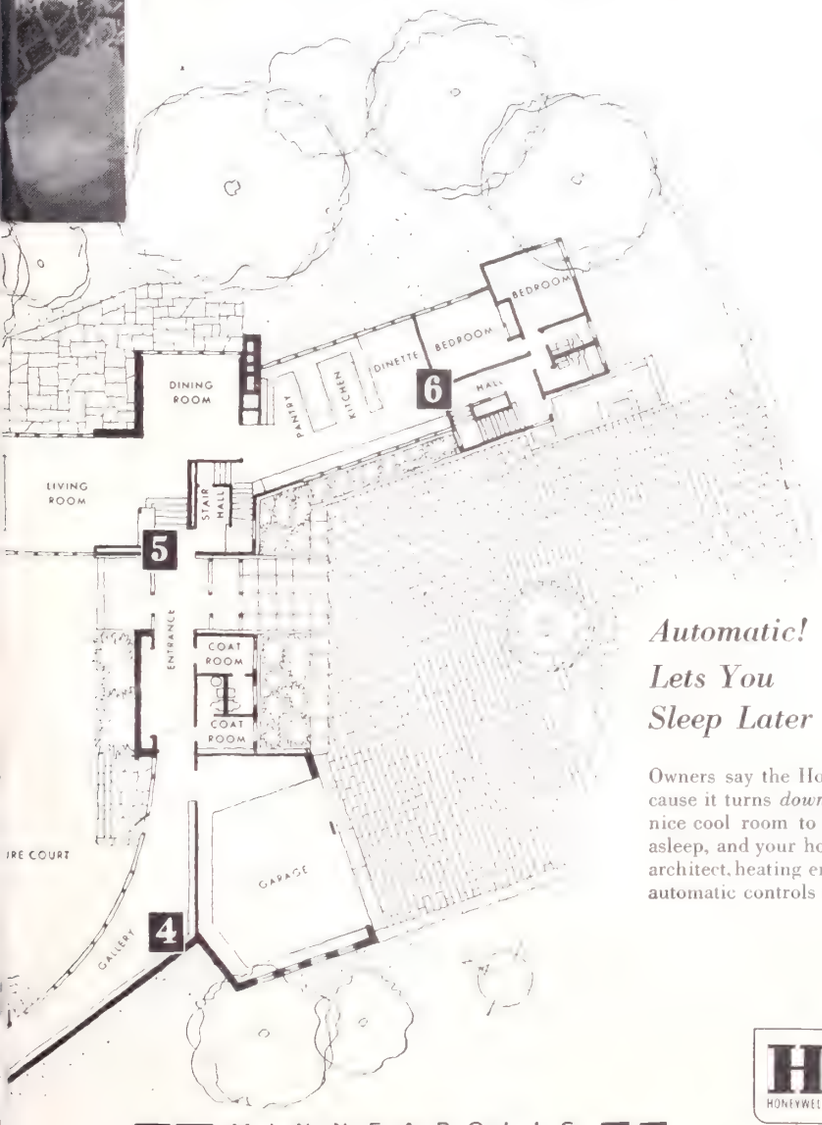
The large glass areas shown here provide desirable north light for paintings and sculpture. But they also make heating needs greater here than on the south side of the house where rooms get the the benefit of winter sun. Yet, Honeywell Zone Control, with separate thermostats compensating for exposure differences, keeps the whole house uniformly comfortable, even on very windy days. In this view, the living room—*in heating zone 5*—is on the far left. The gallery—*in zone 4*—is on the right. Also visible *is zone 1*, in the second floor bedroom area.

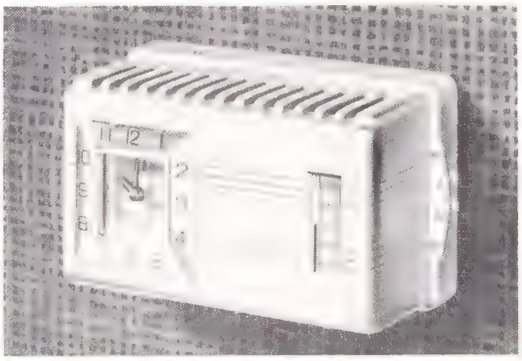


The gallery, where some of artist Rood's finest works are on display, is located *in heating zone 4.* Here, Honeywell Zone Control compensates for heat lost through the large glass area without overheating any of the other rooms in the house. Mr. Rood does much of his sculpturing and painting in the studio—*in heating zone 3*—which you enter at the far end of the gallery. There, too, special exposure and use demands are easily met by a separate heating system and thermostat.



This is Mrs. Rood's second floor bedroom—*in heating zone 1.* It would be impossible for any of the downstairs thermostats to meet the special heating needs up here. So the second floor is divided into two zones according to exposure differences. When the upstairs rooms are not in use, temperatures can be lowered to save fuel—while other rooms remain comfortably warm.





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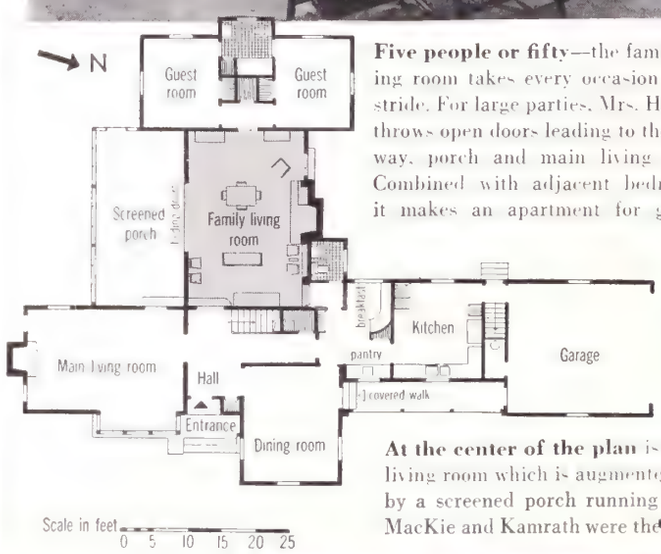
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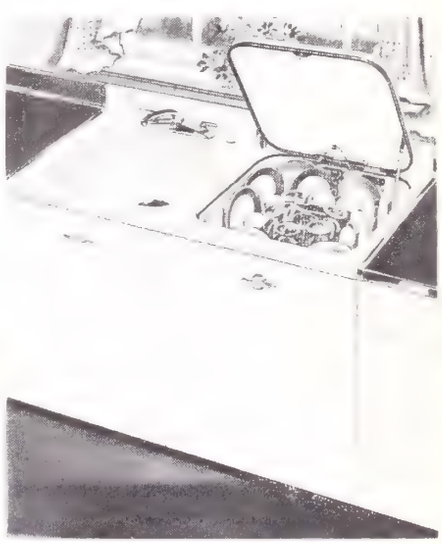
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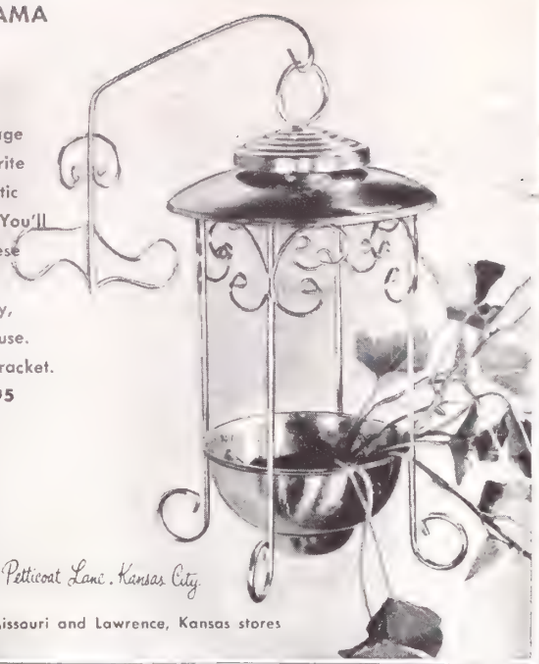
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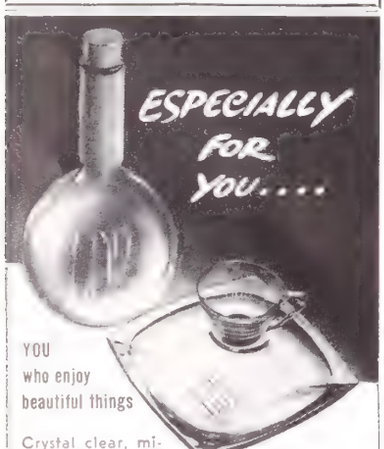
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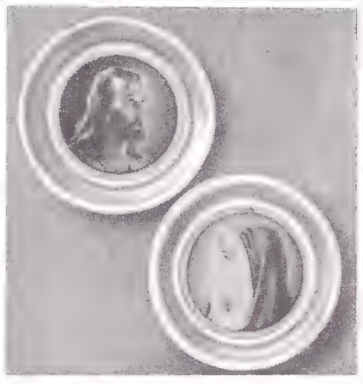
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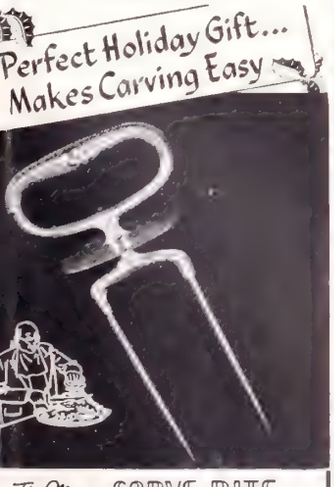
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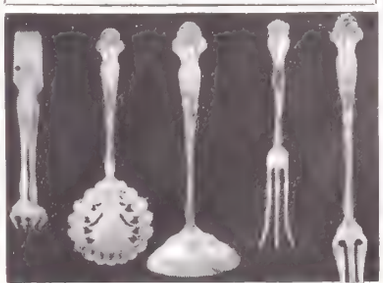
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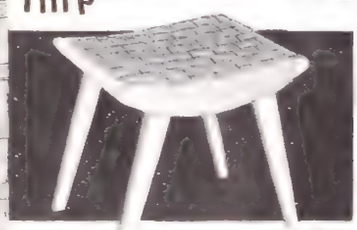
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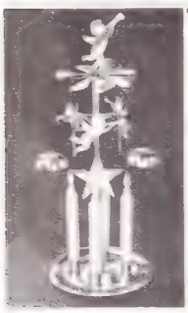


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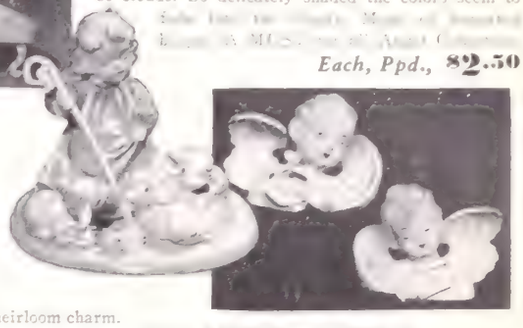


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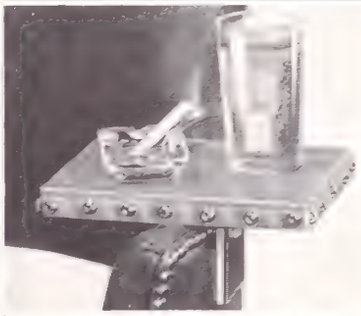
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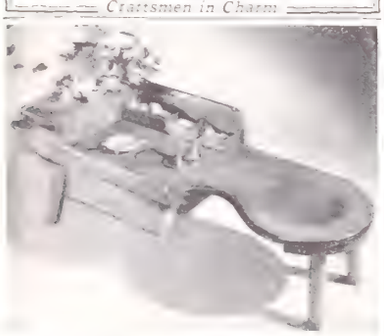


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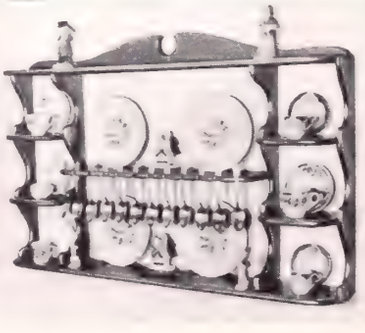
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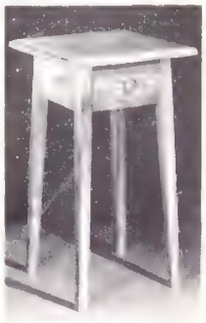
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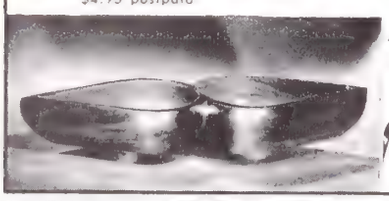


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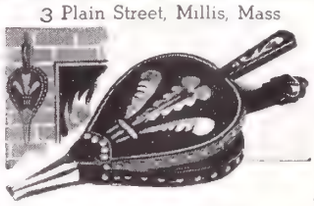
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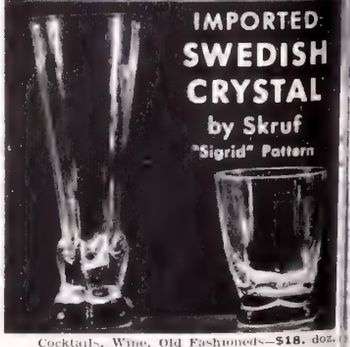
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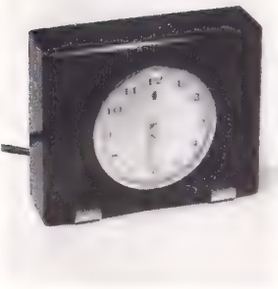
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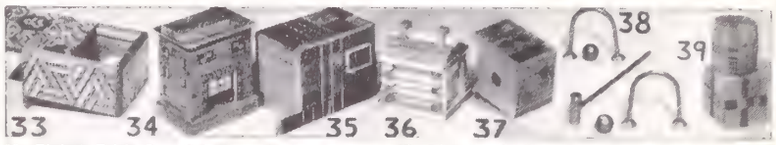
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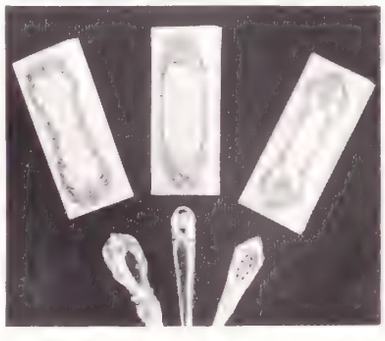
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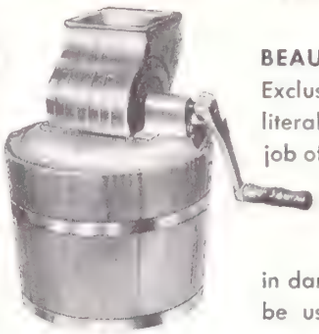


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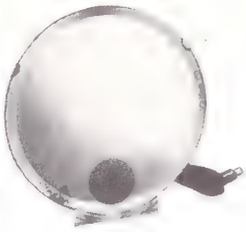


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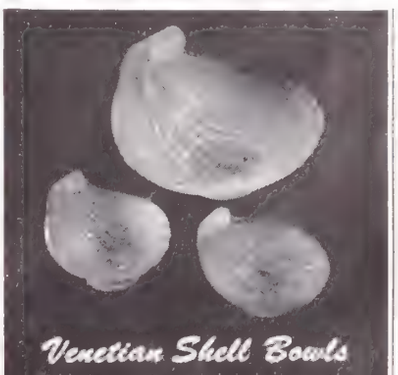
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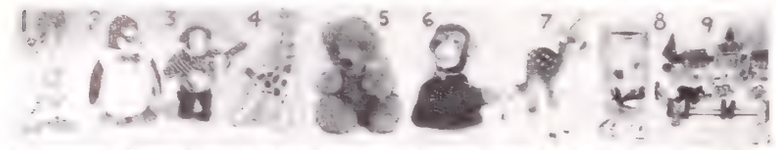
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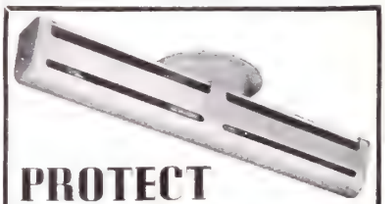
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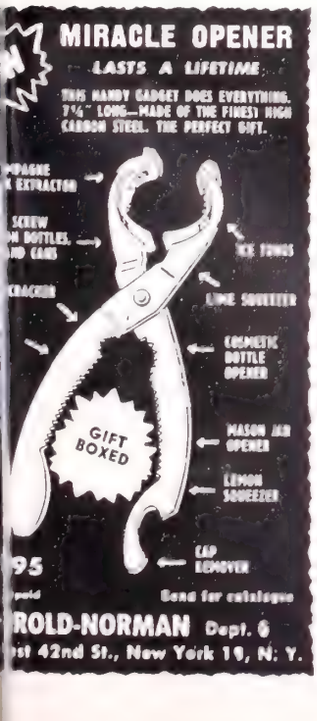
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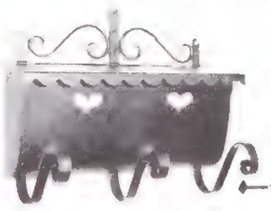
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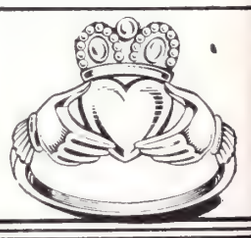
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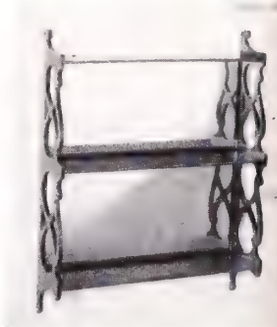
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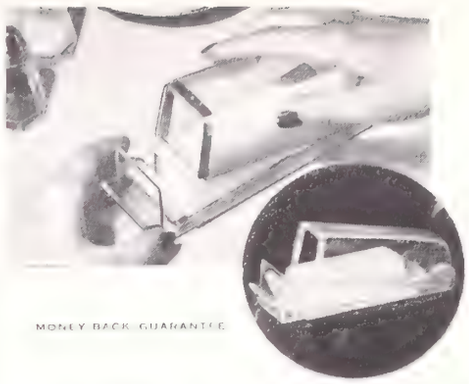
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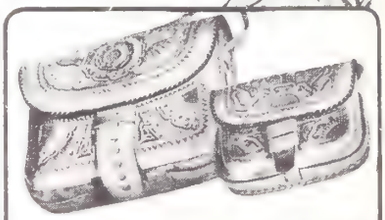
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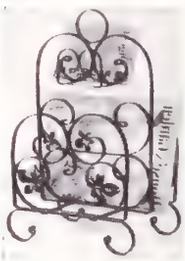
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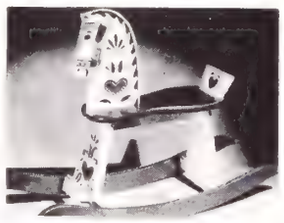
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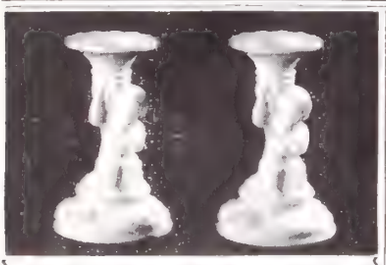


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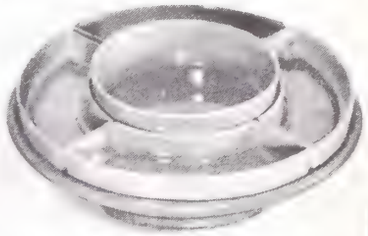
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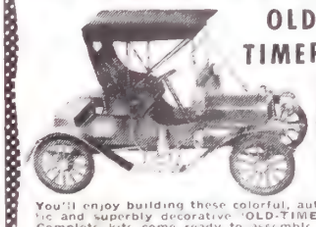
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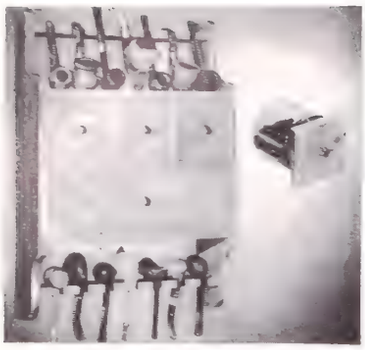
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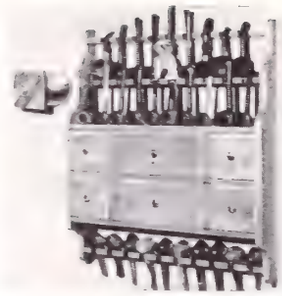
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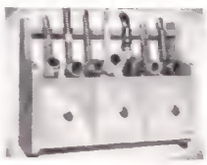
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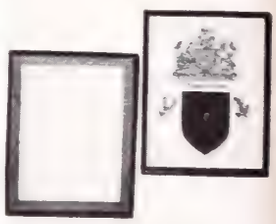
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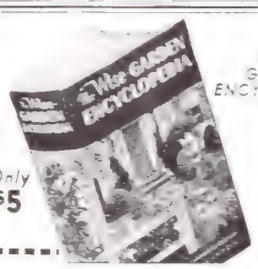
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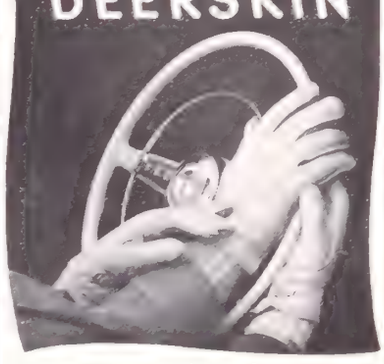
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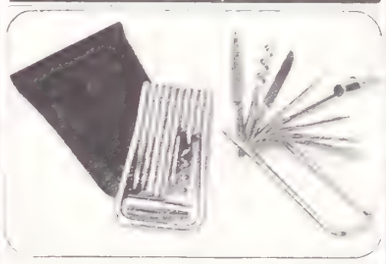
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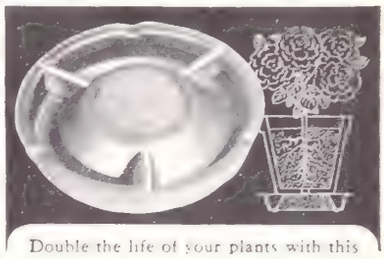
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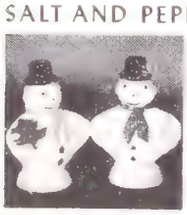
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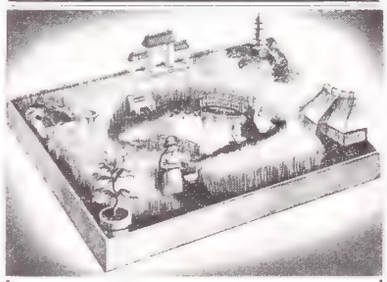
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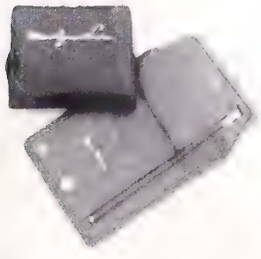
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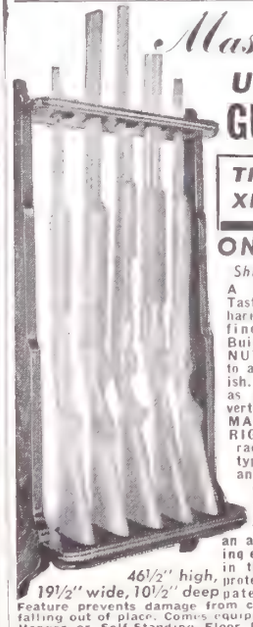
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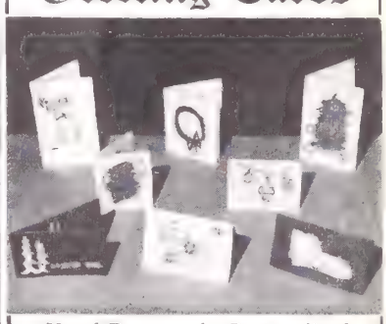
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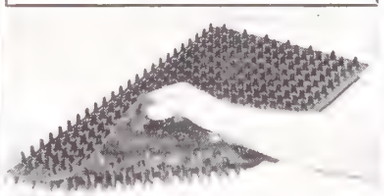
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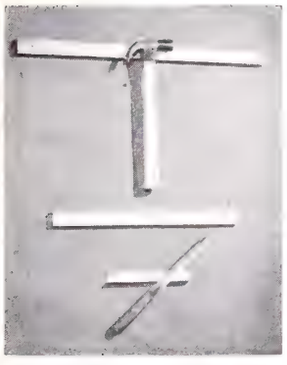
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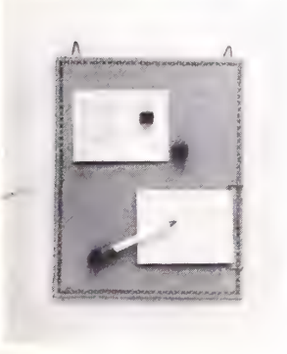
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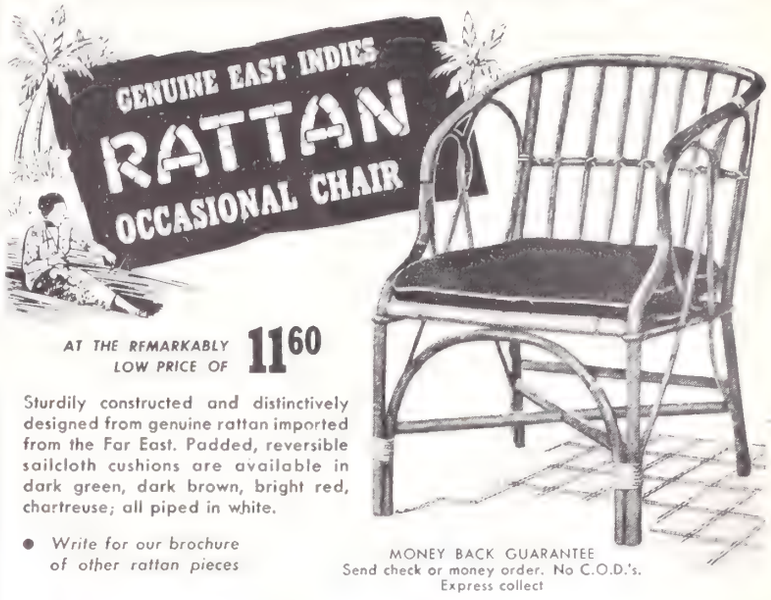


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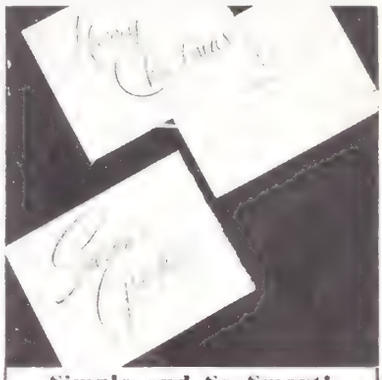
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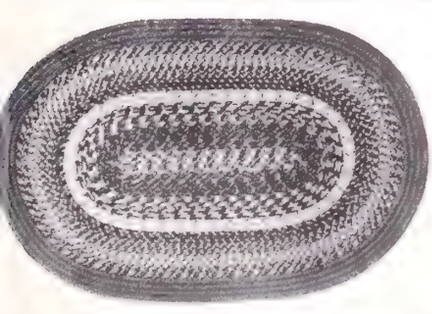
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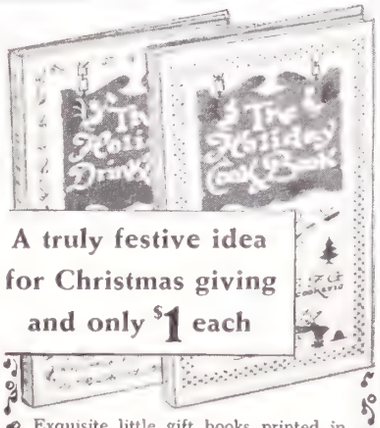
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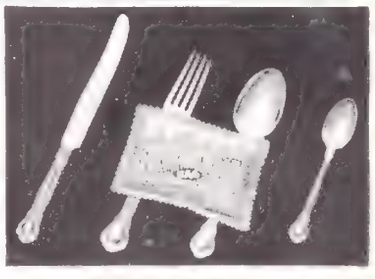
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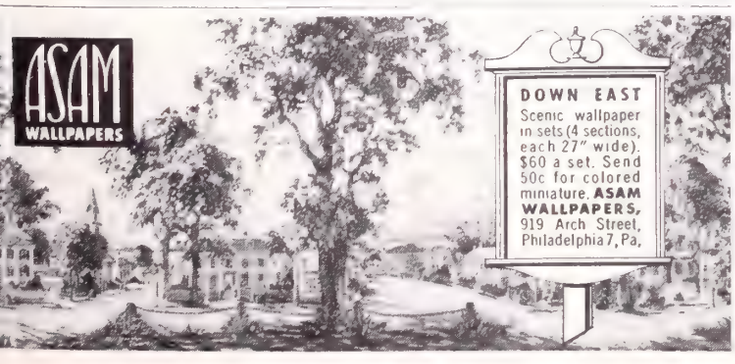
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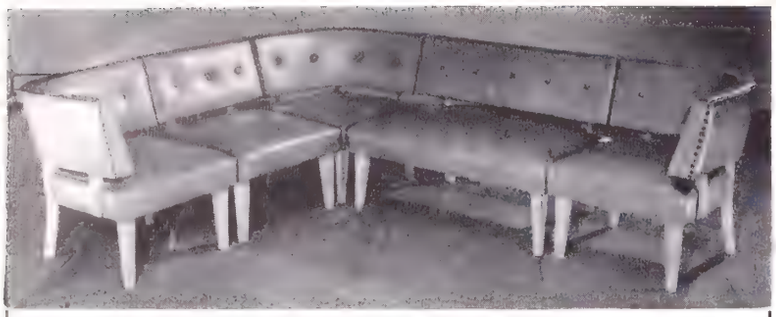
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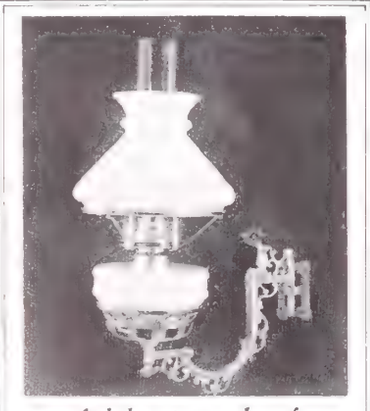
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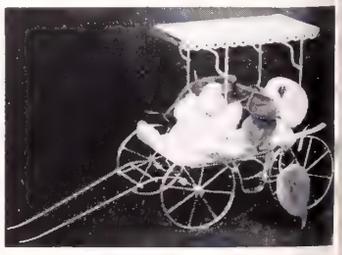
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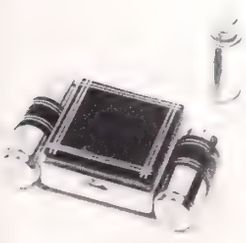
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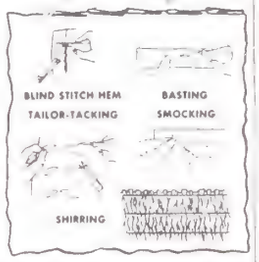
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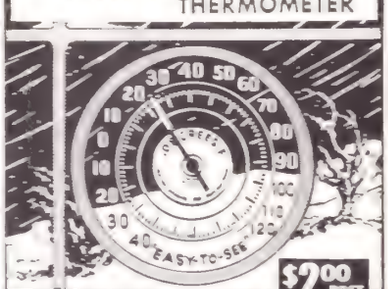
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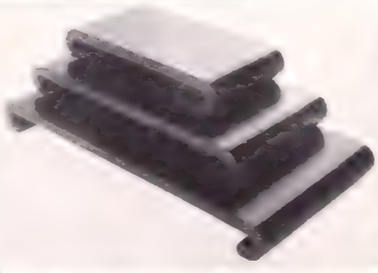
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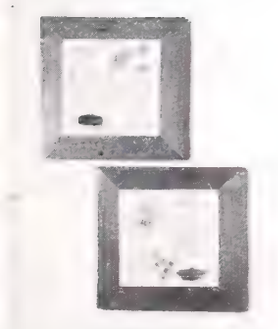
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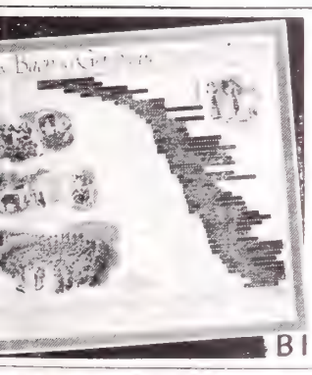
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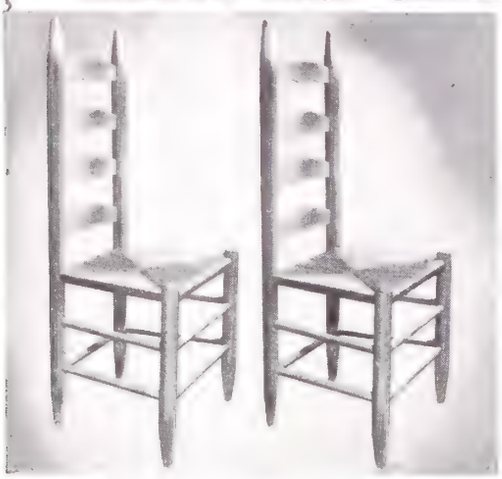
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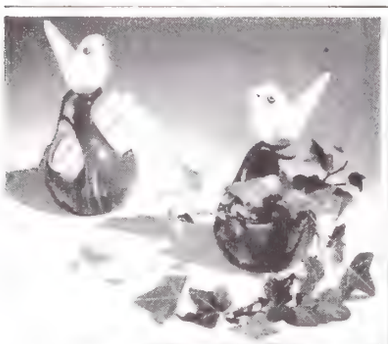


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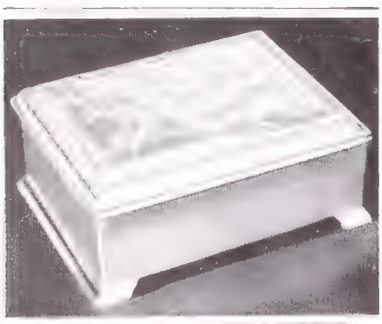
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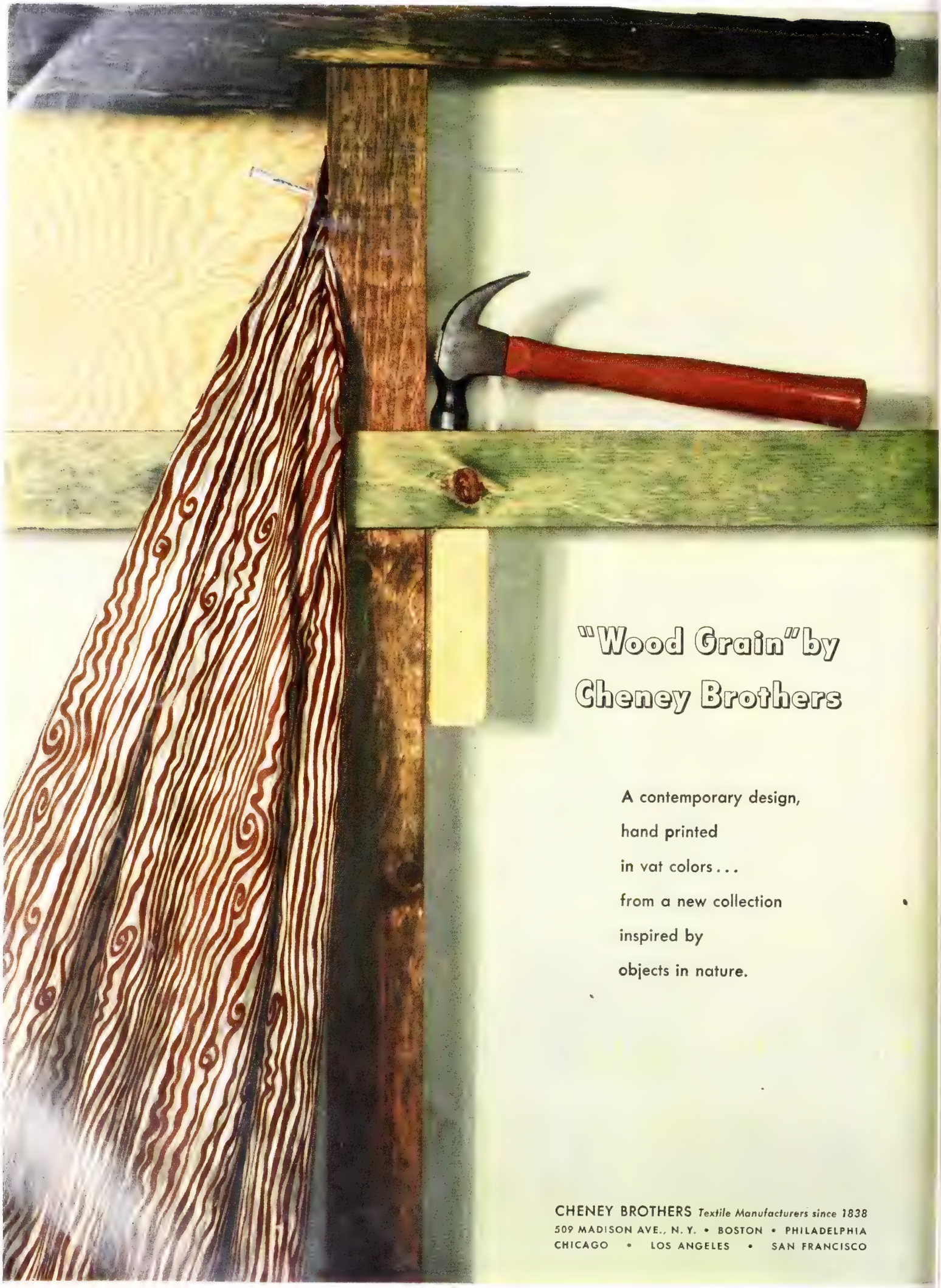


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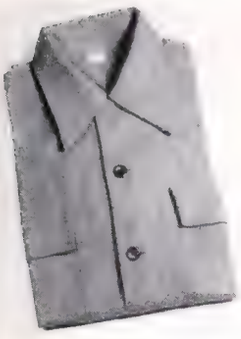
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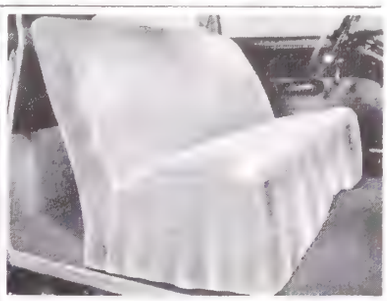


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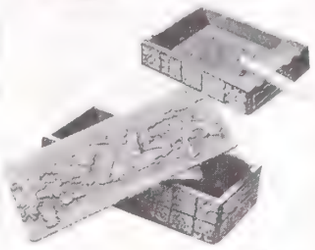


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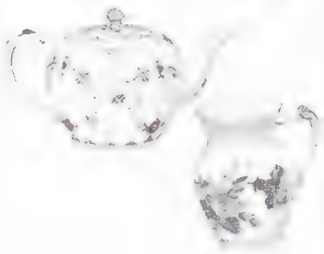


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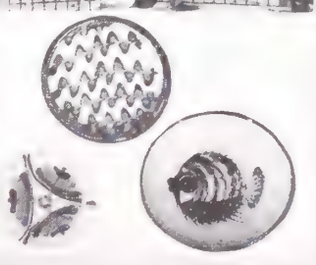


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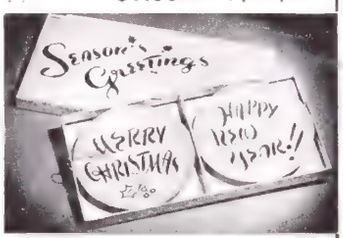
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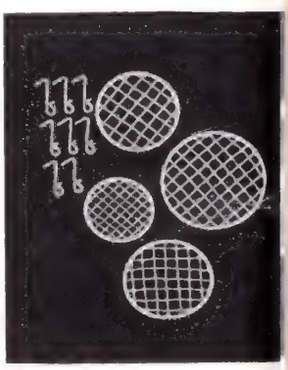
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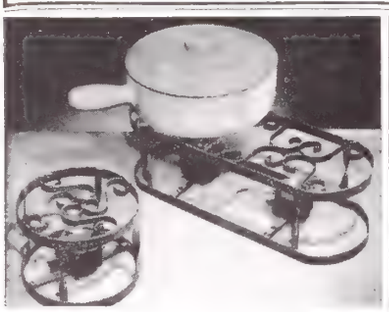


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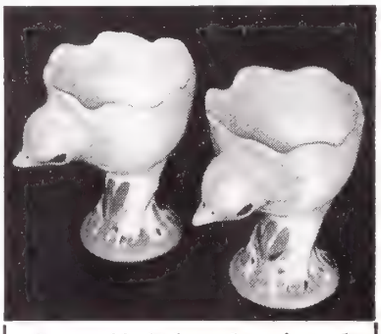
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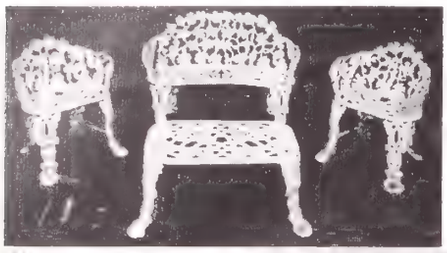
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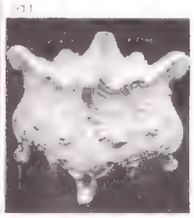


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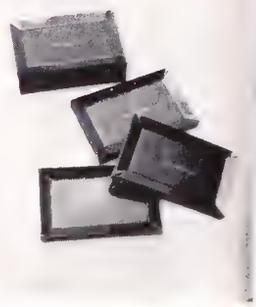
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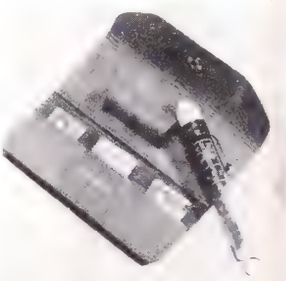
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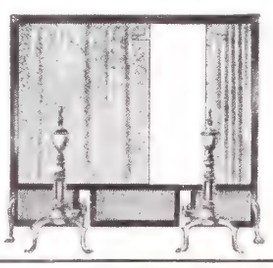
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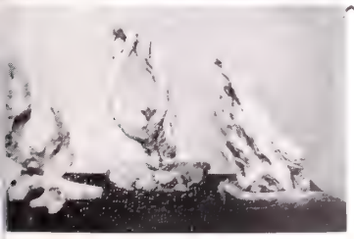
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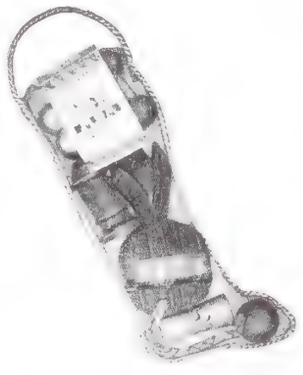
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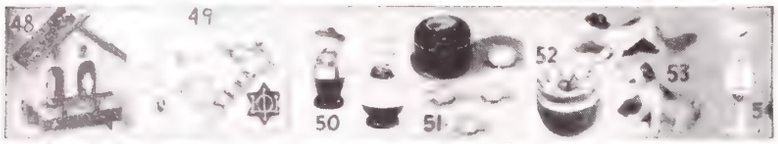
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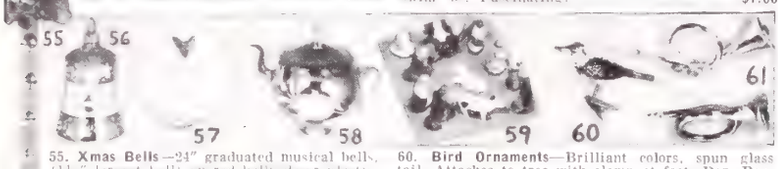
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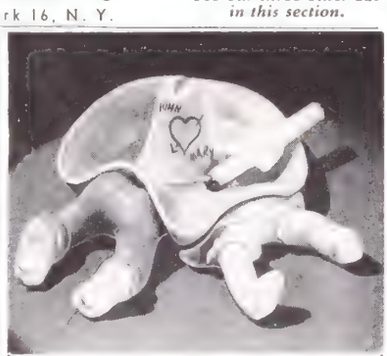
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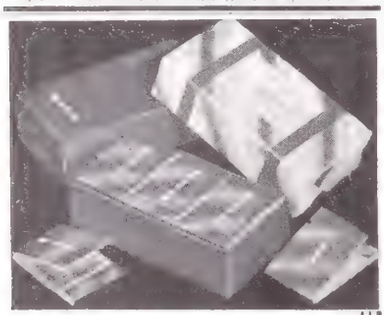
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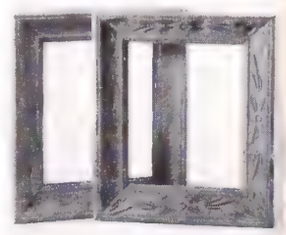
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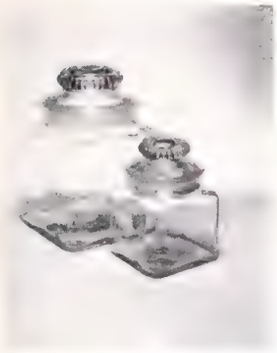
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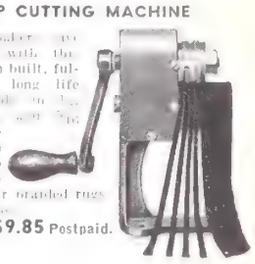


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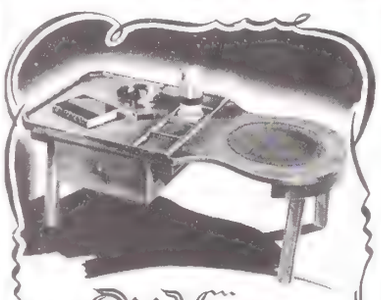


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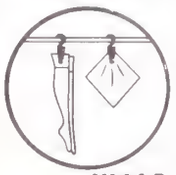
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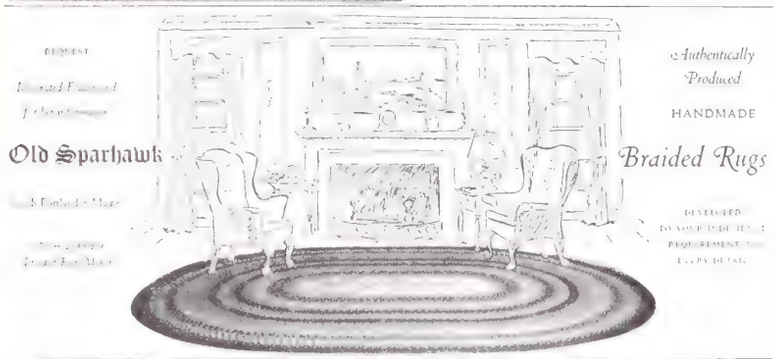
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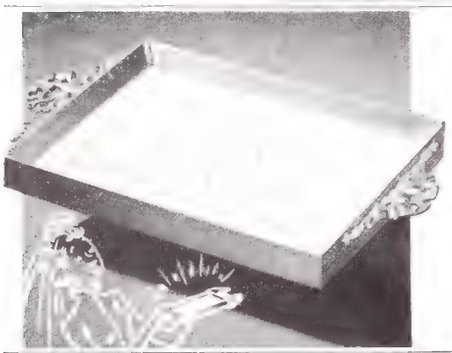


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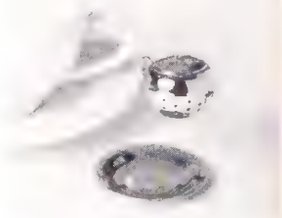
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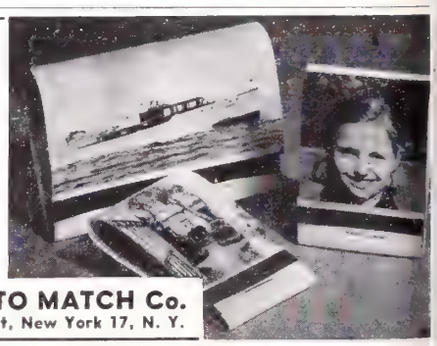
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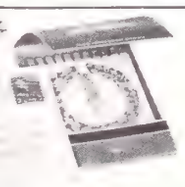


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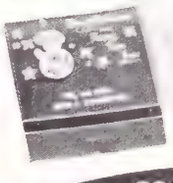
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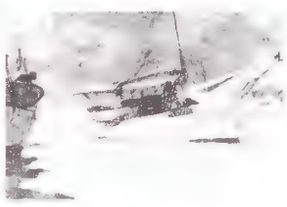
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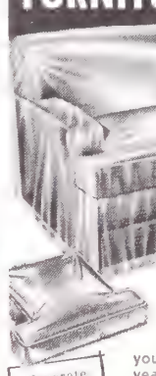
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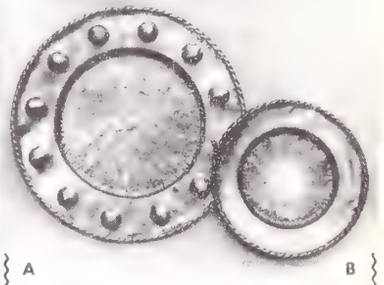
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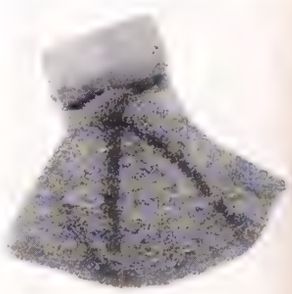
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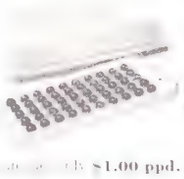
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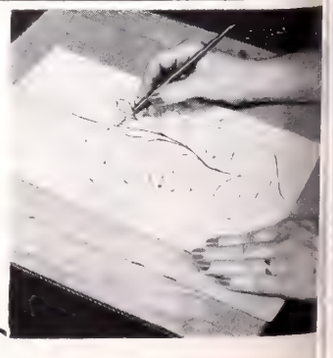
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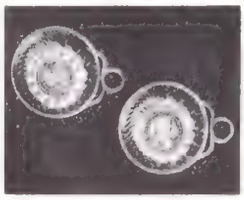


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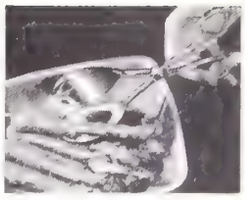
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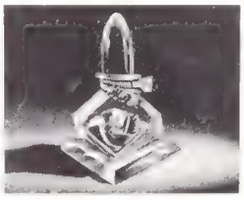
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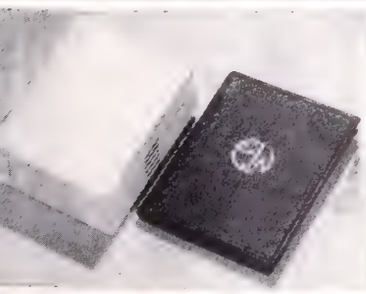
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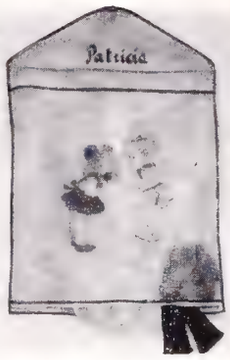
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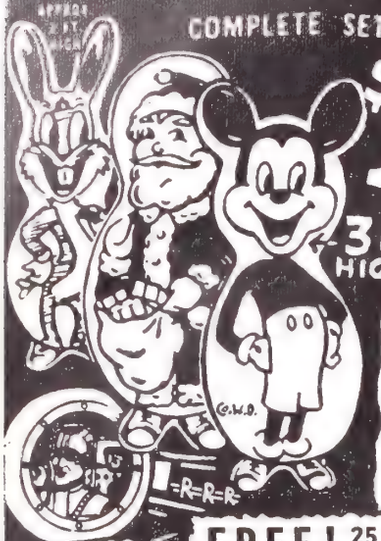


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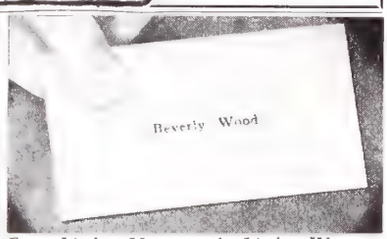
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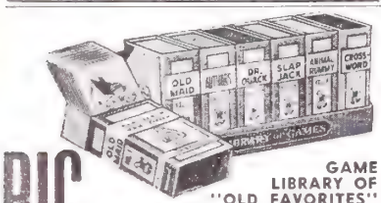
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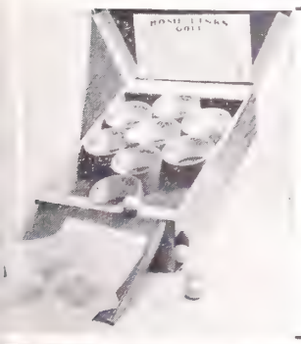
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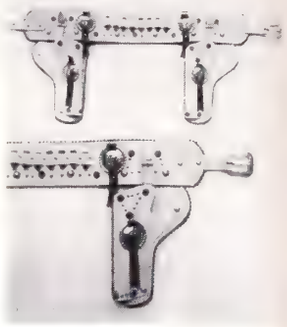
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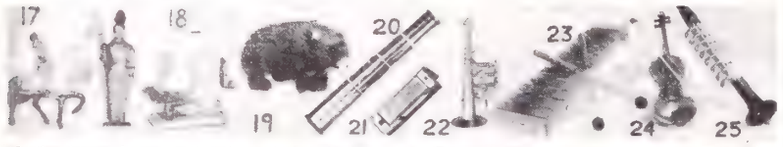
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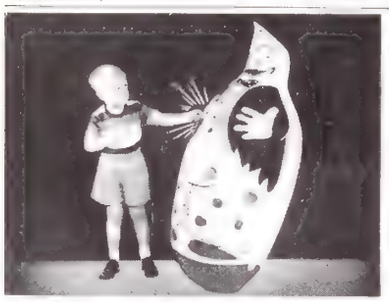
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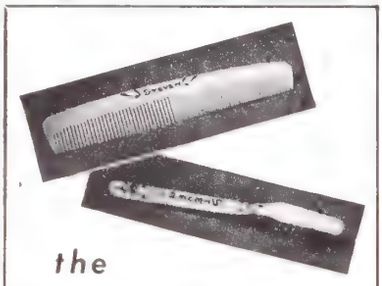
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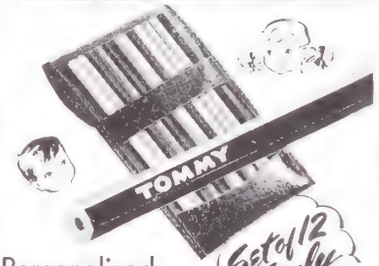
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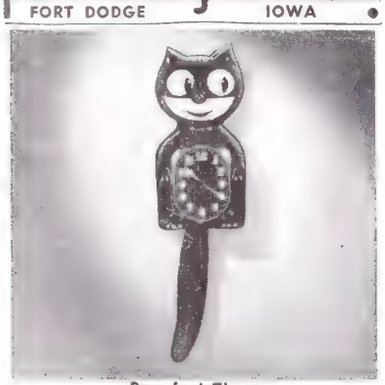
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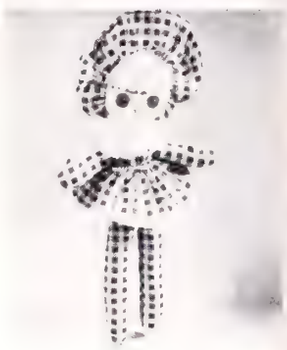
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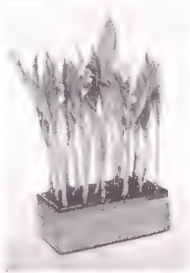
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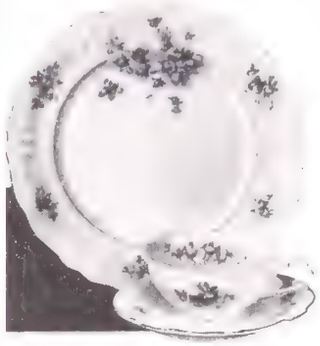
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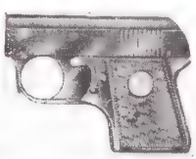
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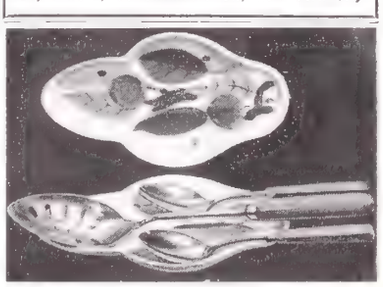
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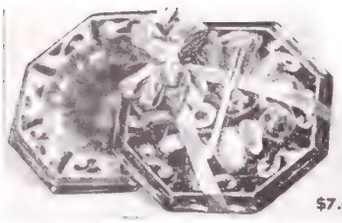
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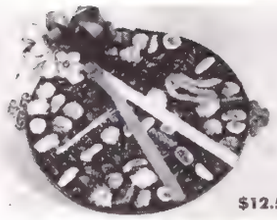
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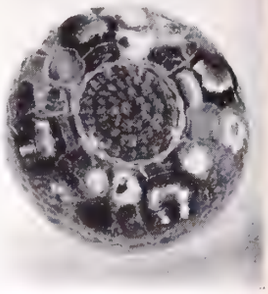
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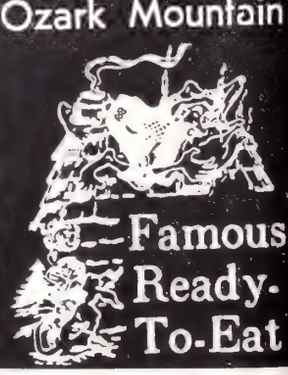
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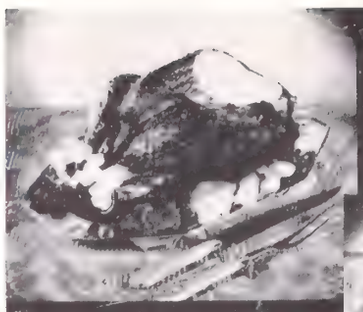
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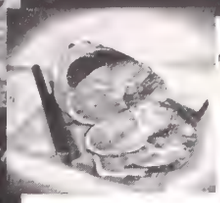
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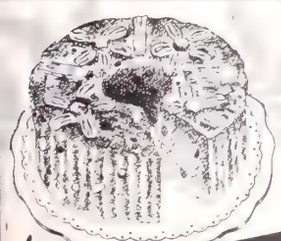


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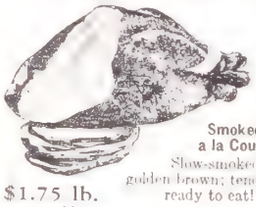
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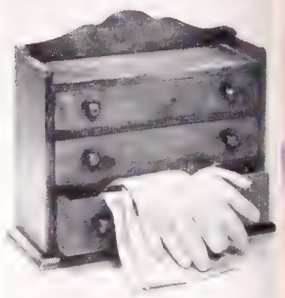
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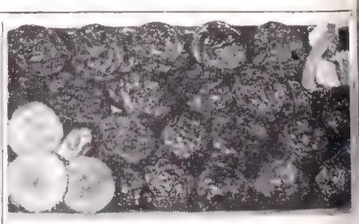
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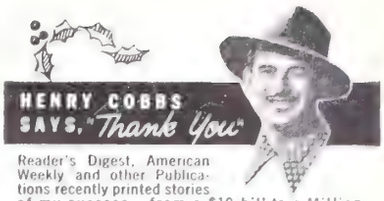


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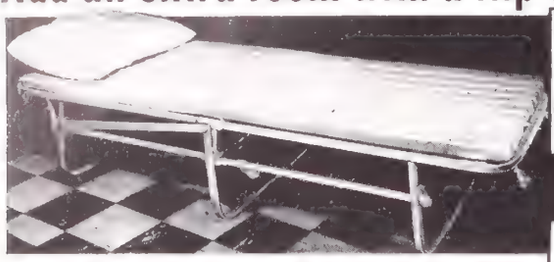
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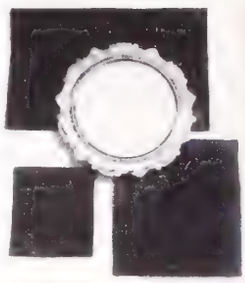
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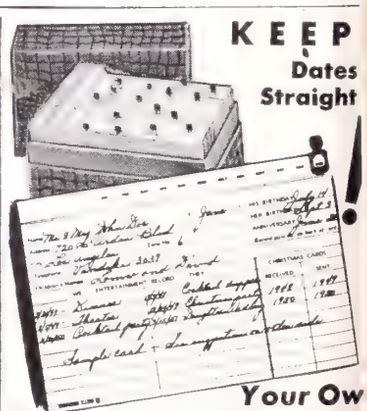
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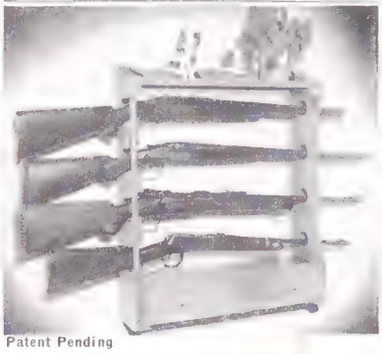
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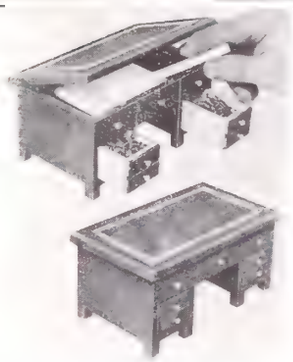


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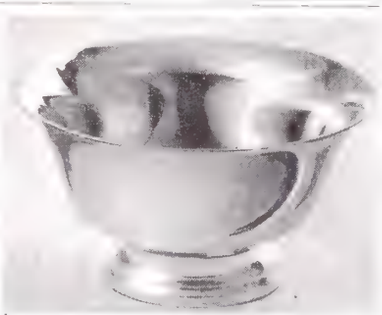
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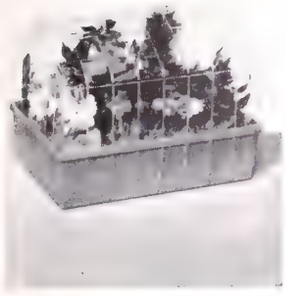
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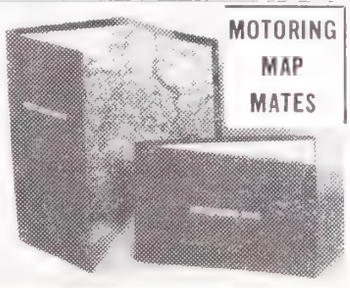
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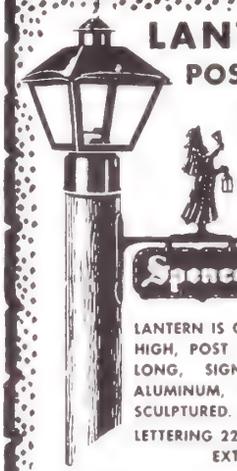
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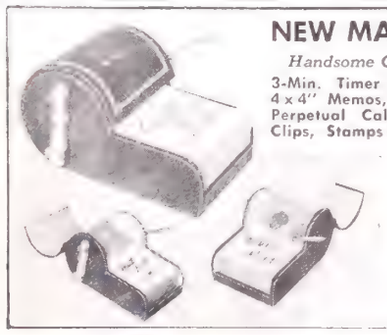


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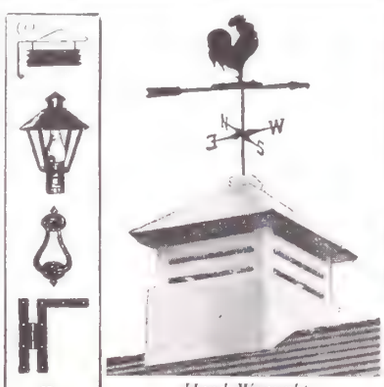


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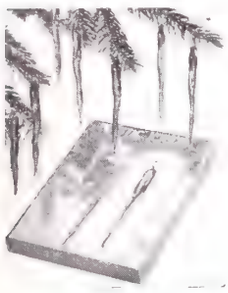
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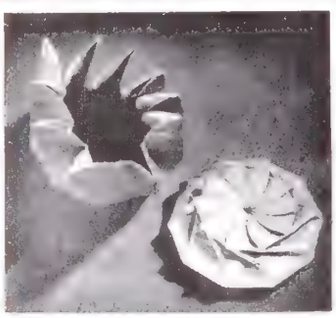
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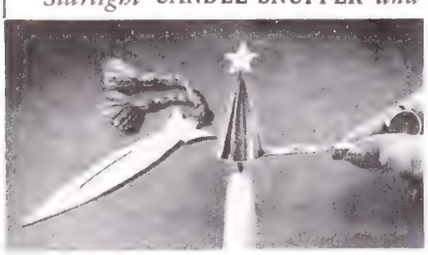
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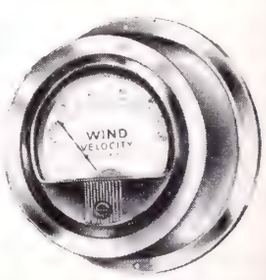


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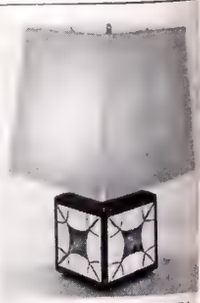
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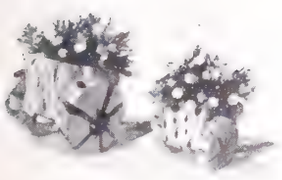
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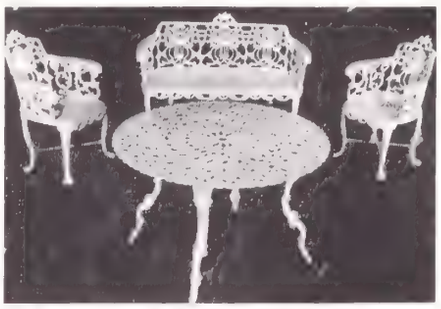


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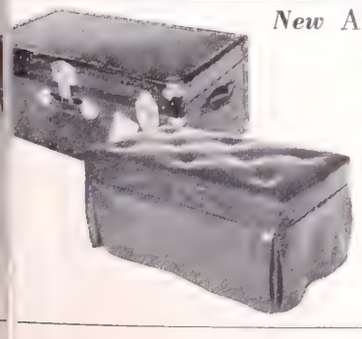
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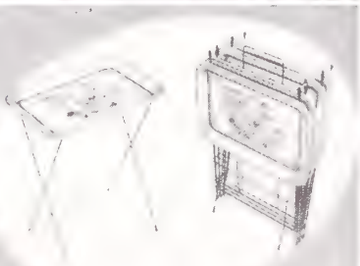
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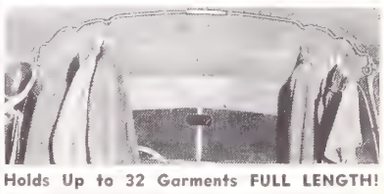


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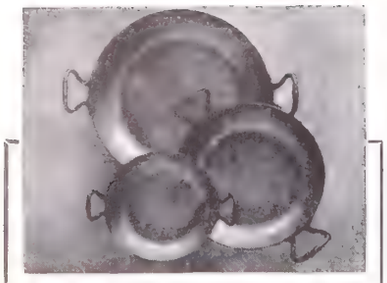


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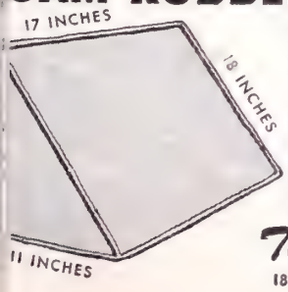
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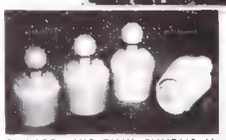
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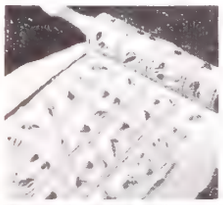
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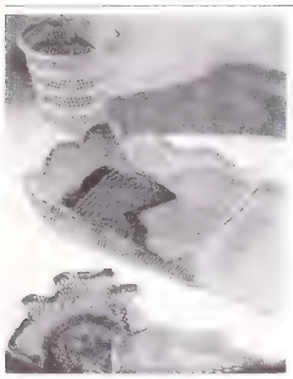
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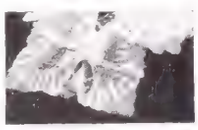
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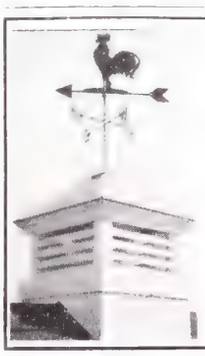
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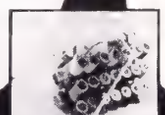
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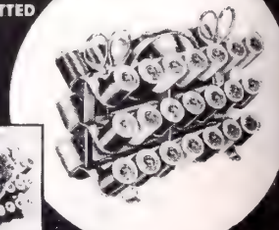


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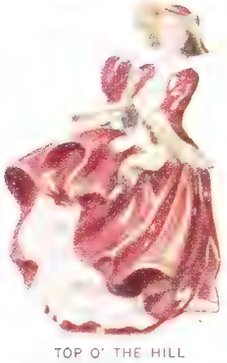
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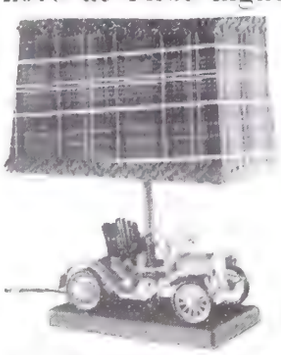


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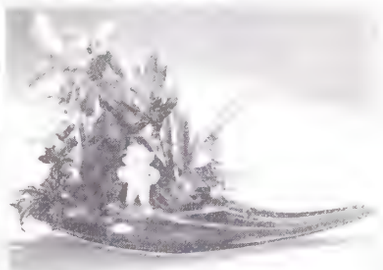


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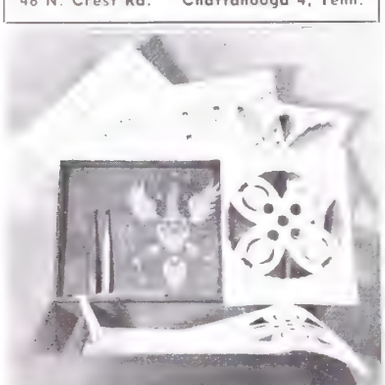
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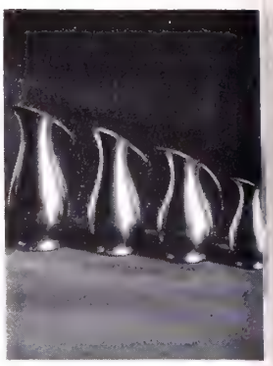
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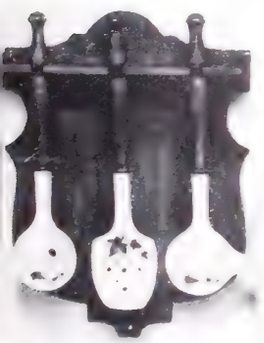
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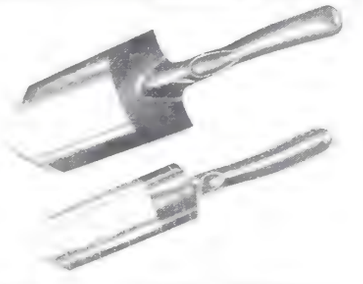
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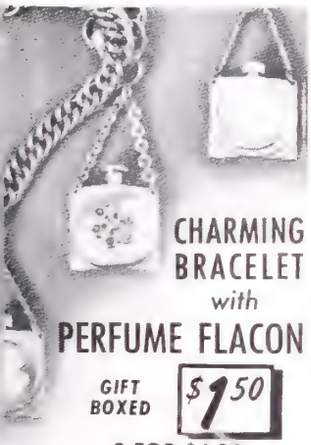
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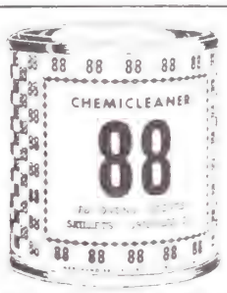
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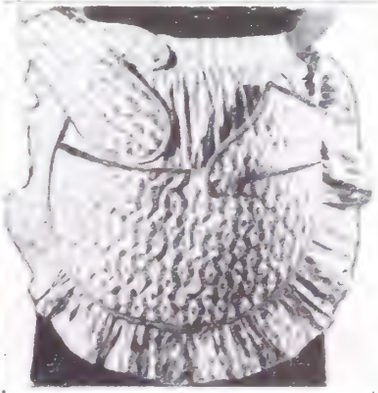


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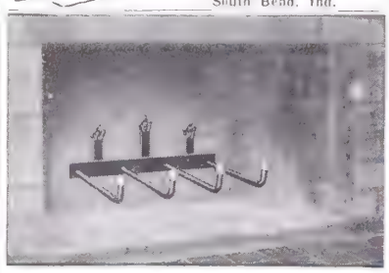
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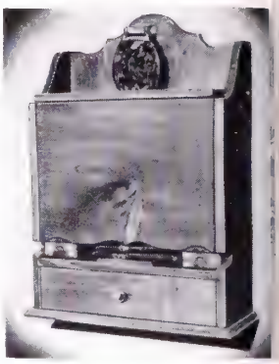


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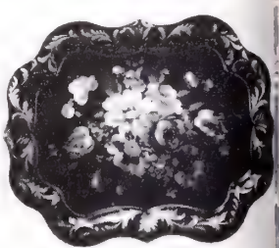
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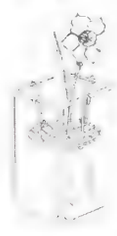


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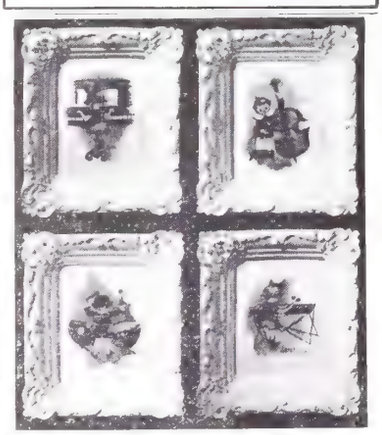
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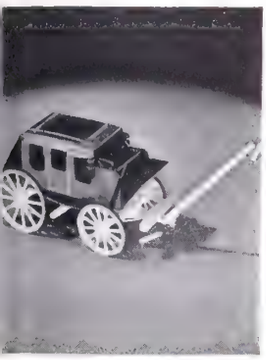
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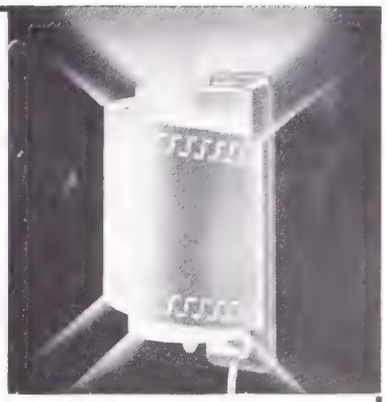
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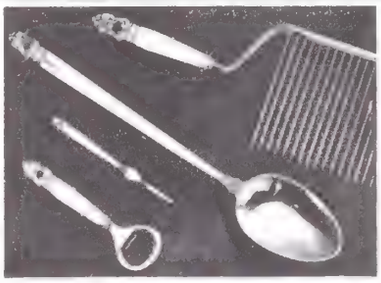
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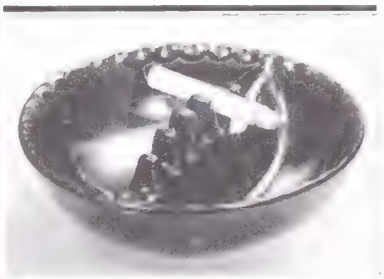
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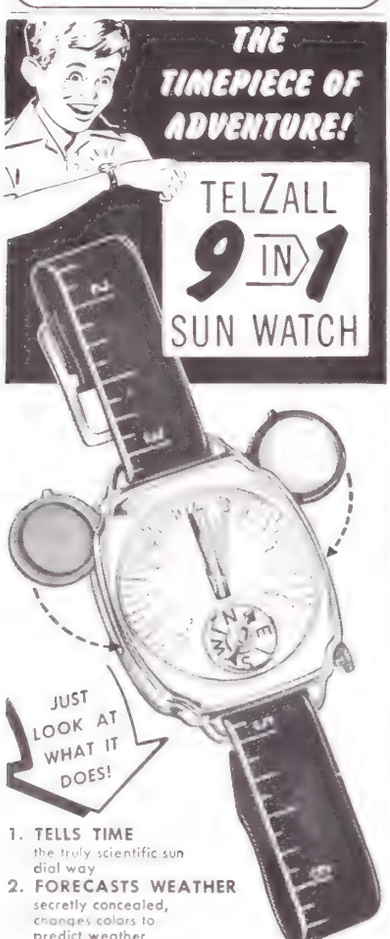
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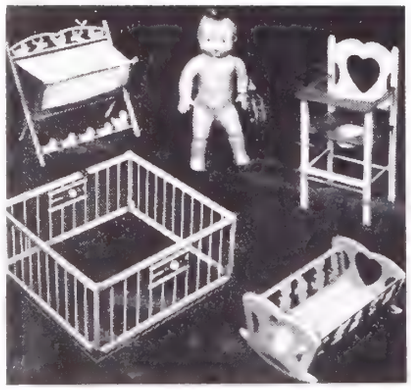
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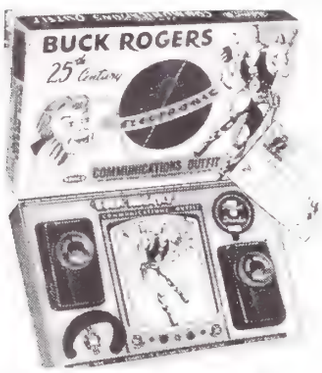


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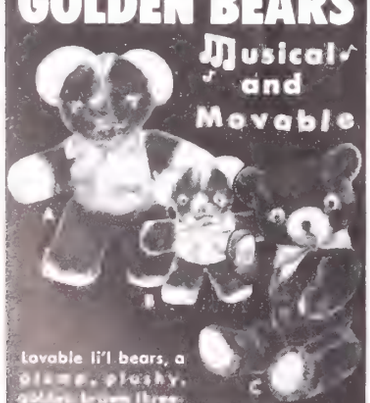


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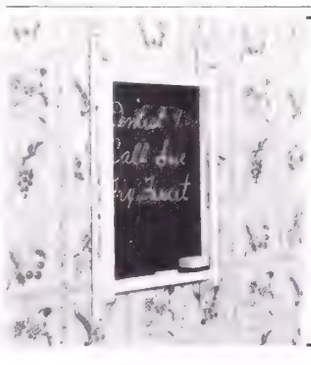


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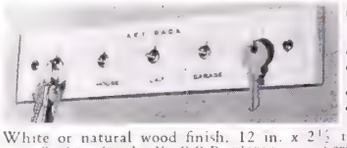
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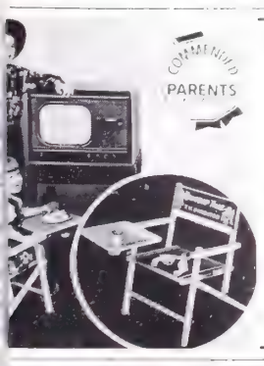
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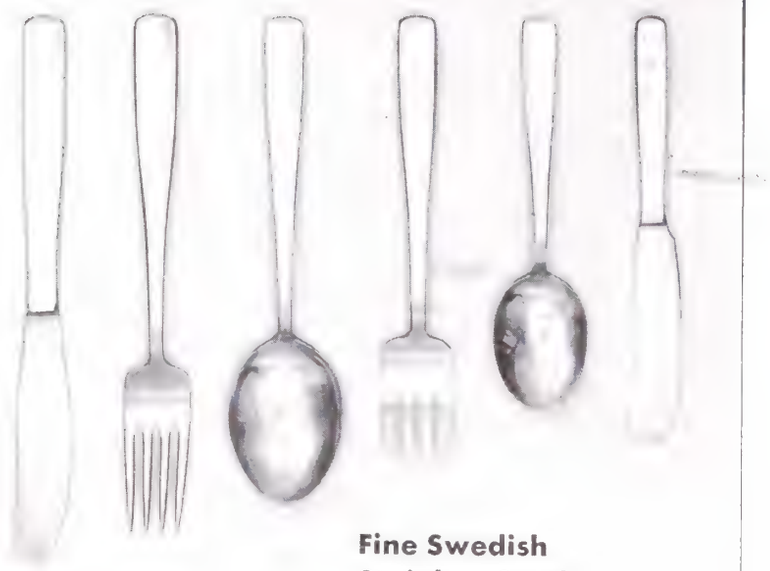


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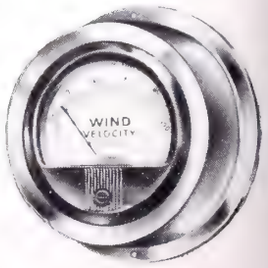
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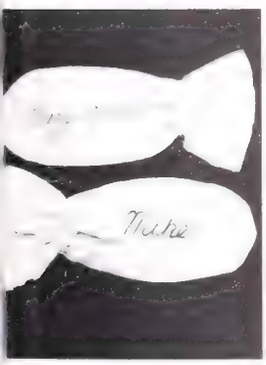
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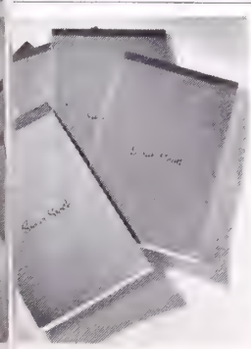


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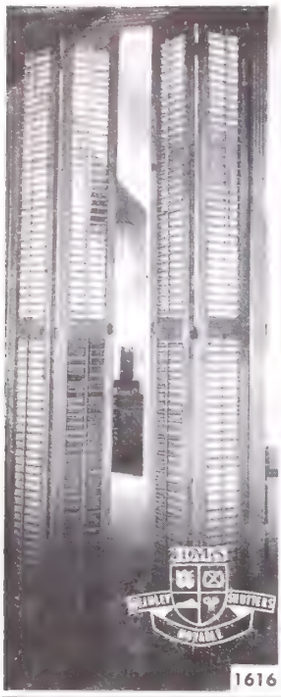
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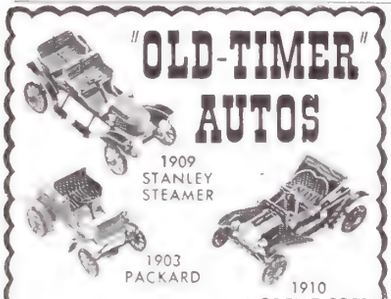
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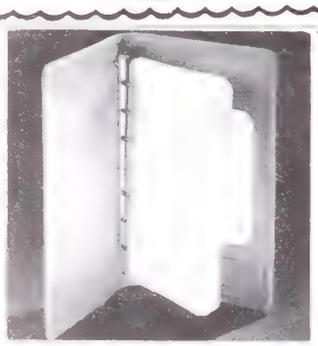


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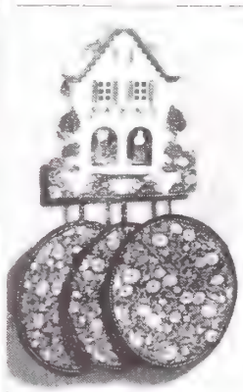
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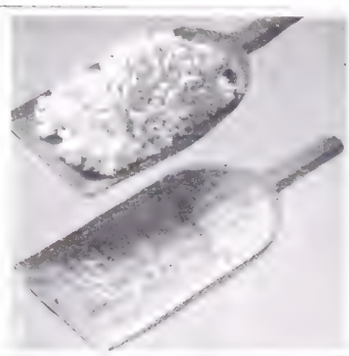
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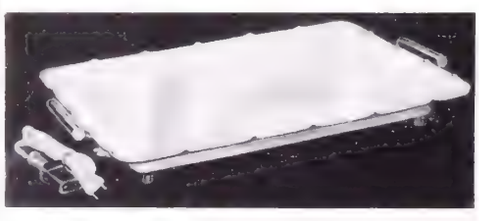
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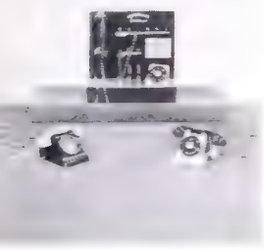


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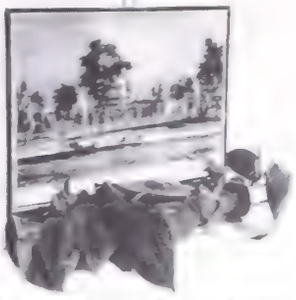


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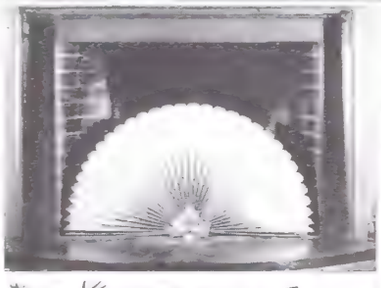
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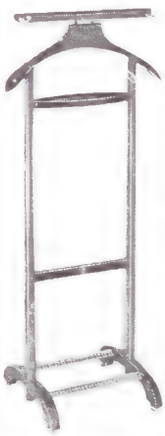
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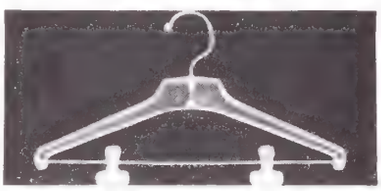
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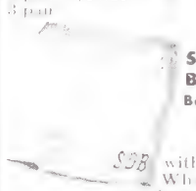
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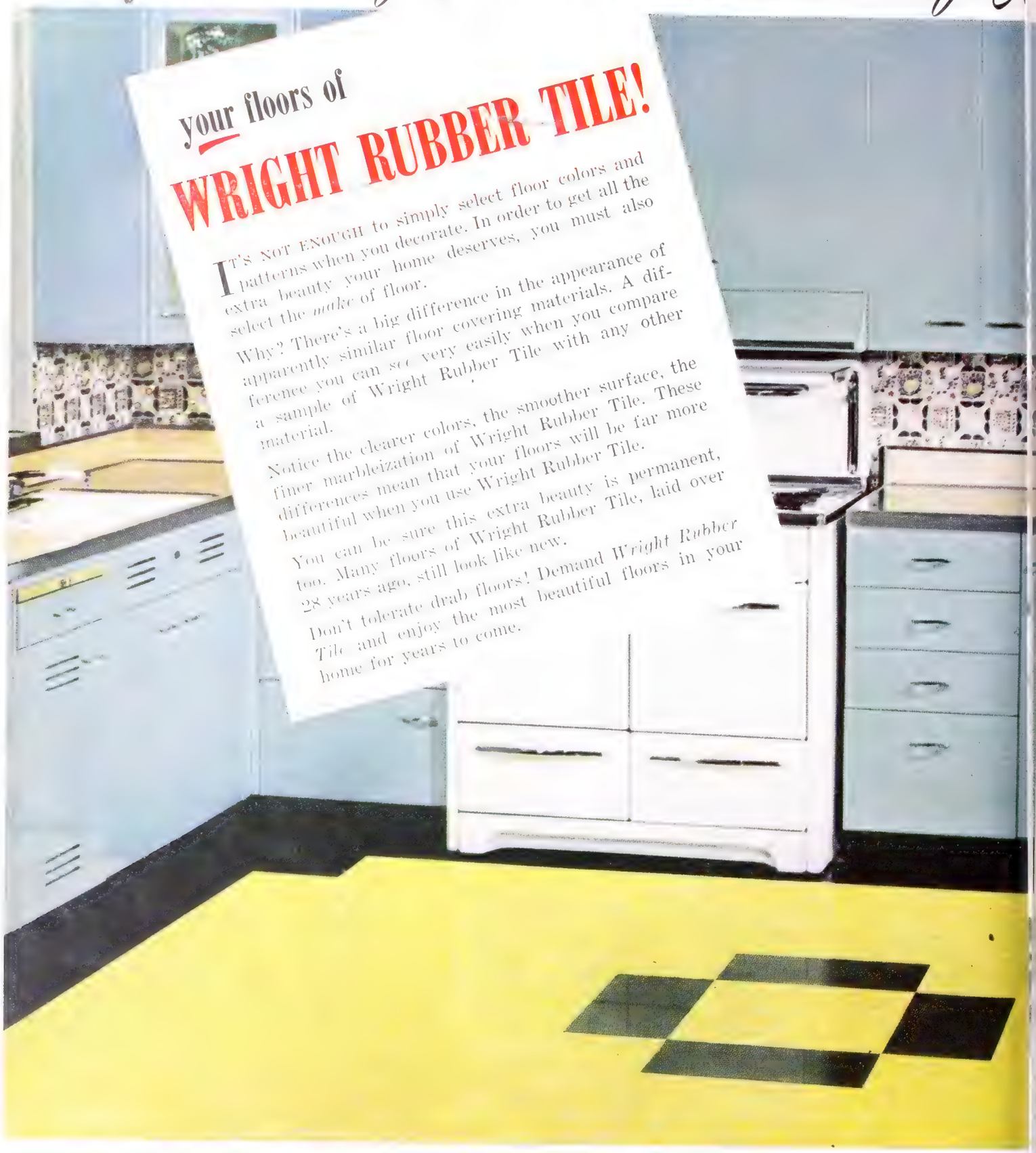
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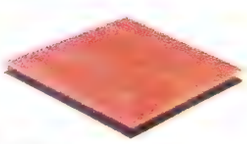
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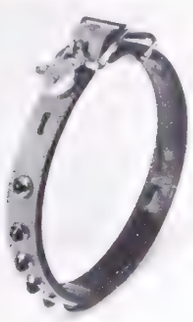
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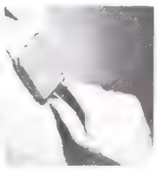


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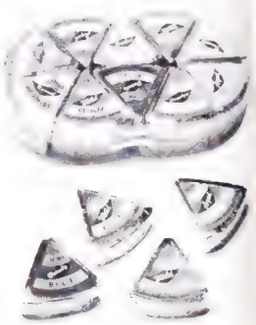
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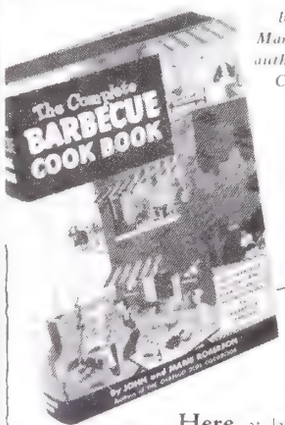
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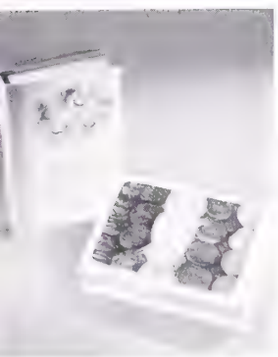
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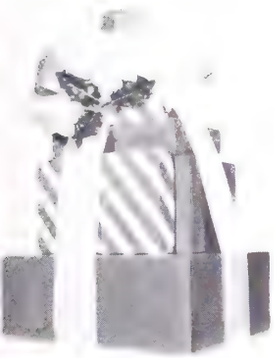
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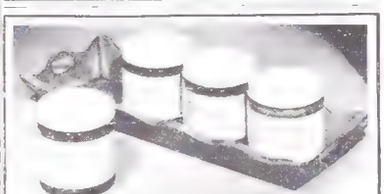
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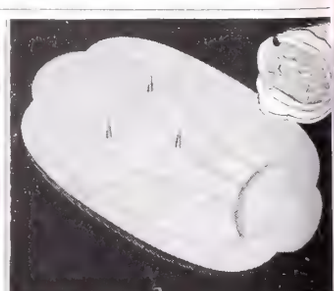
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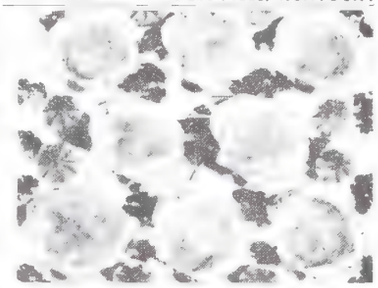
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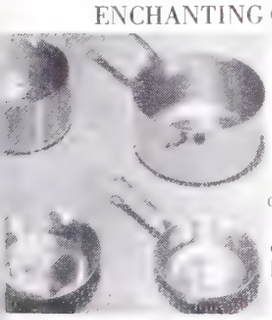


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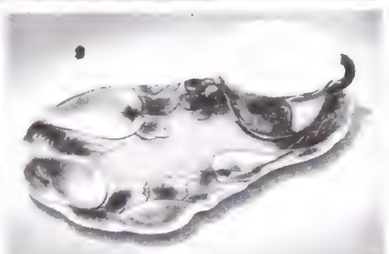


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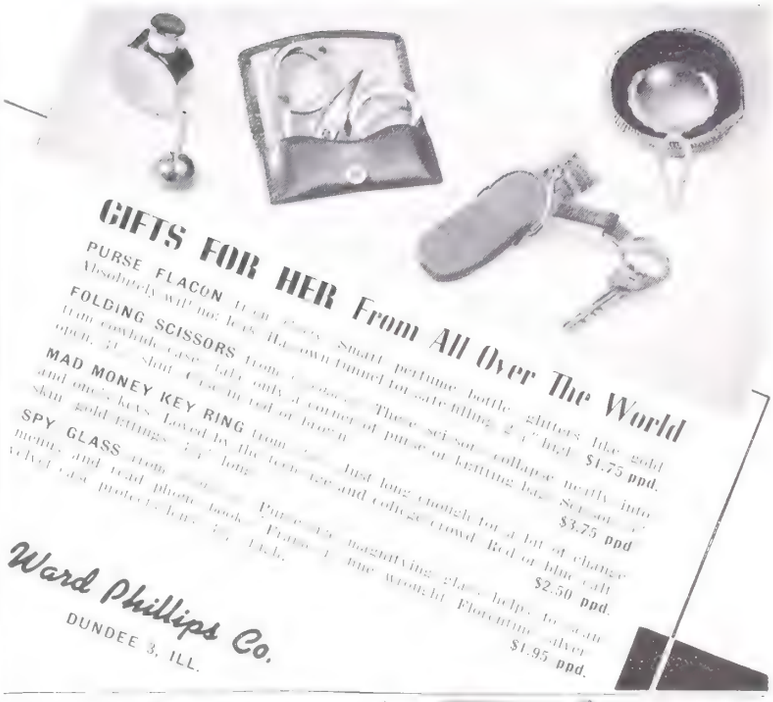
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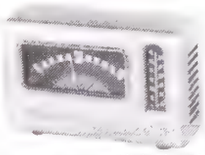
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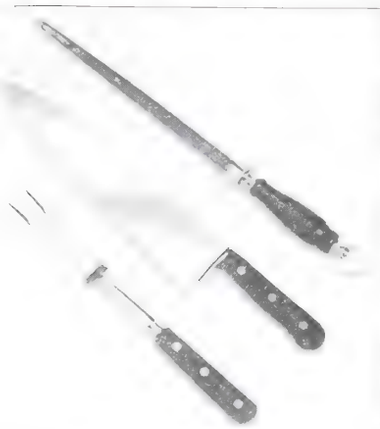
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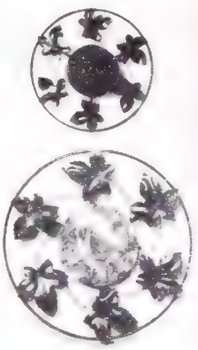


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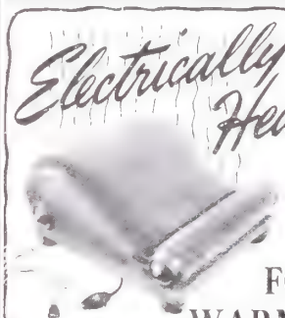


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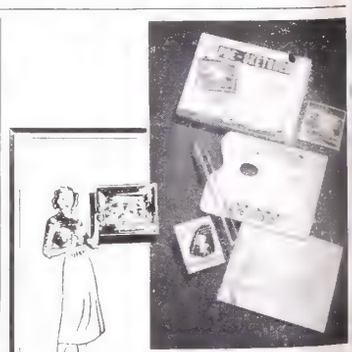
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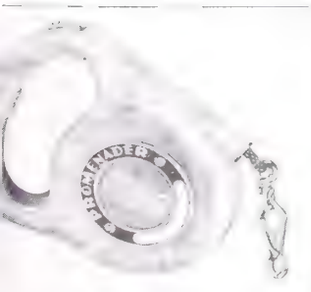
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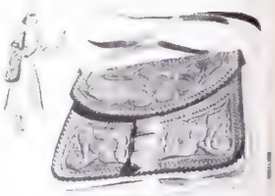


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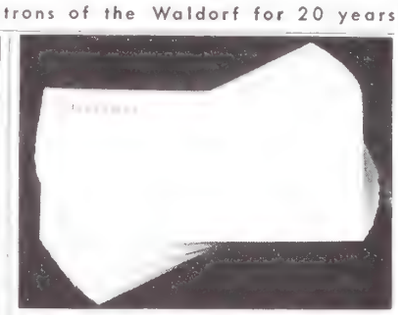




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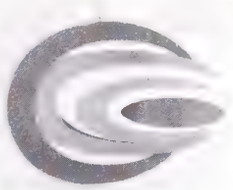
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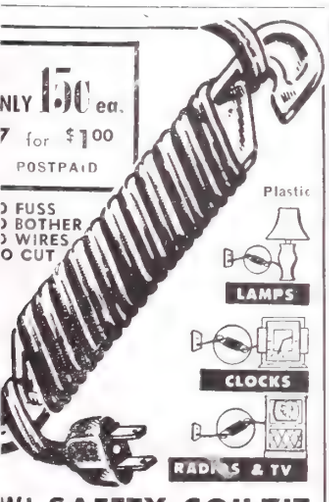
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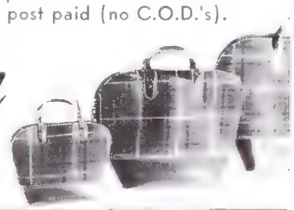
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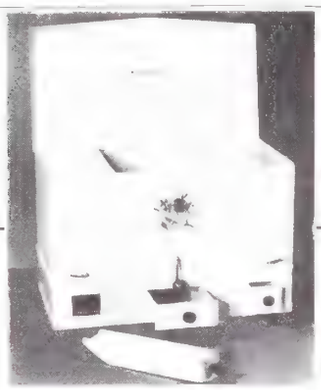


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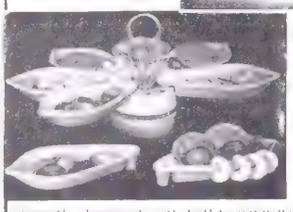
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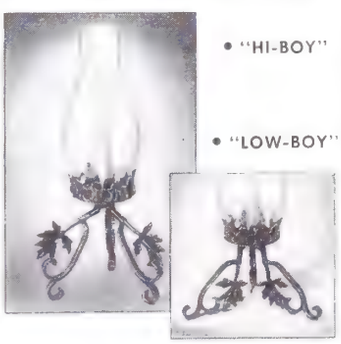
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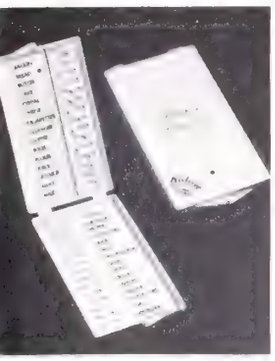
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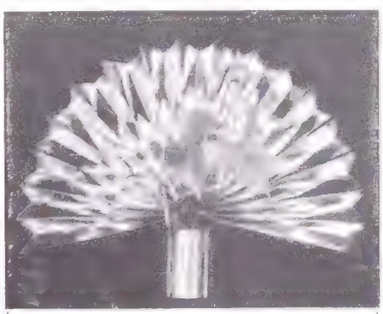
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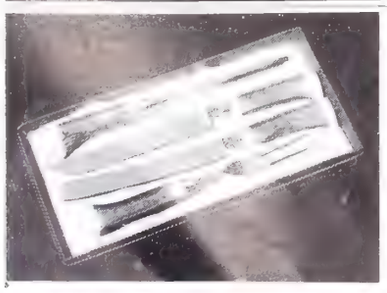
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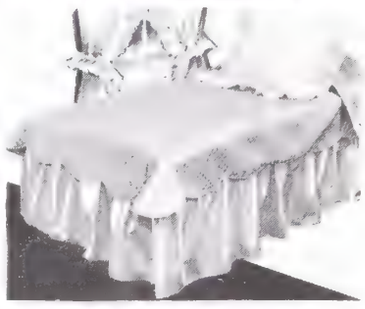
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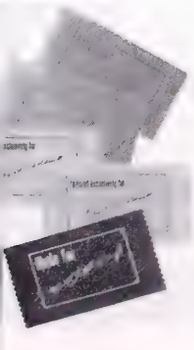


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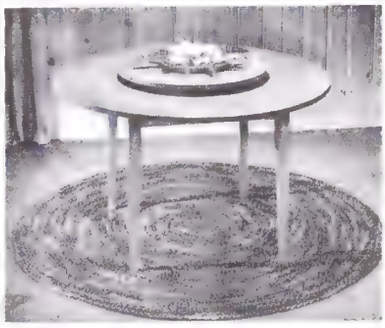
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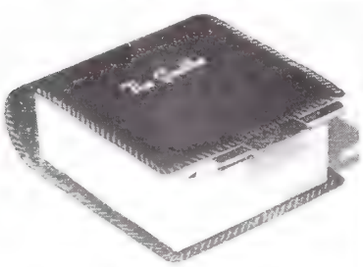
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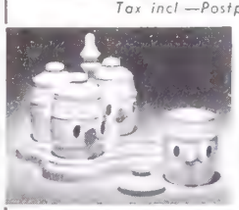
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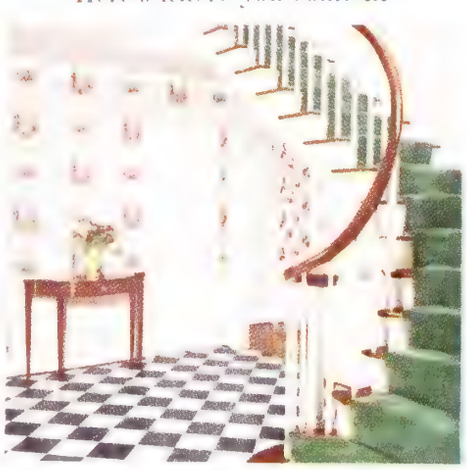
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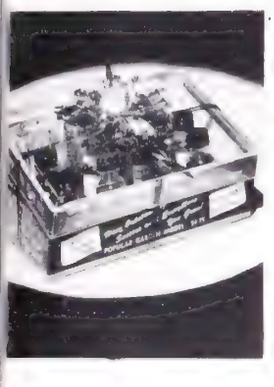
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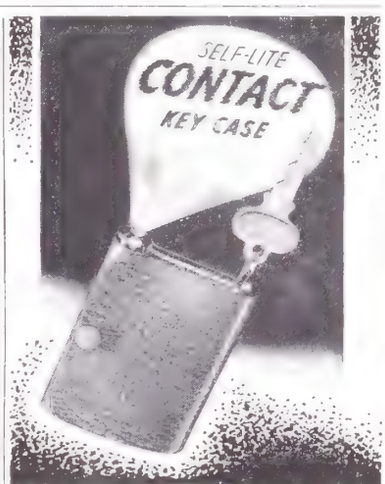
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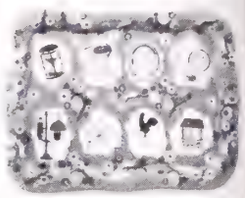
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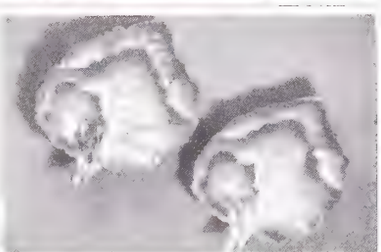
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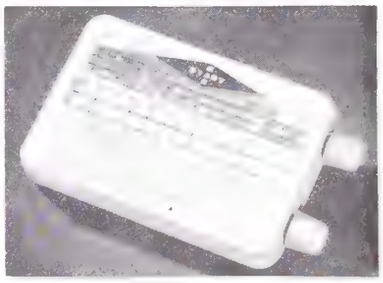
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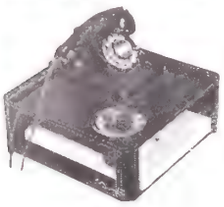
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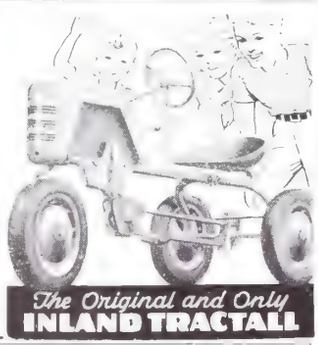
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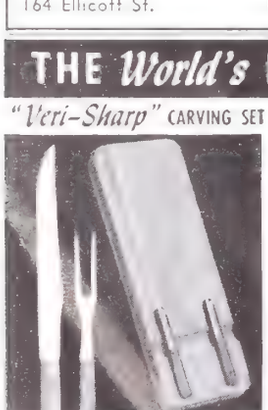
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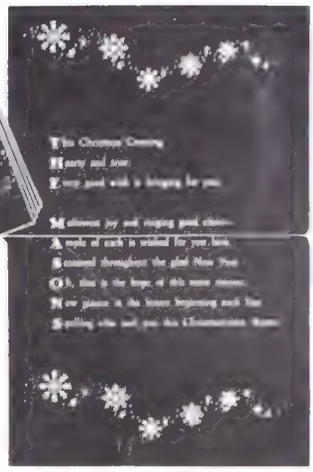
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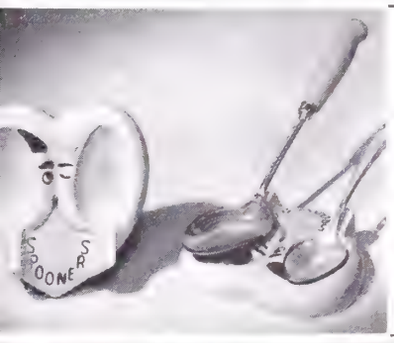


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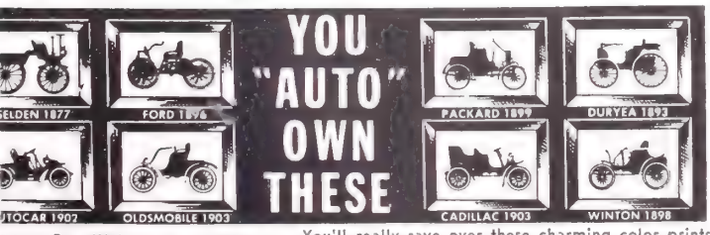
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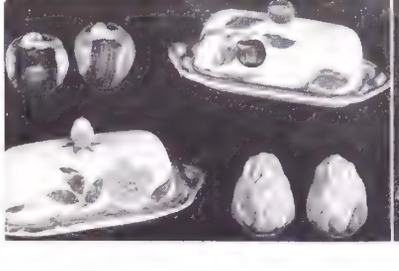


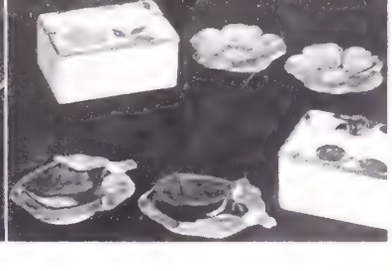
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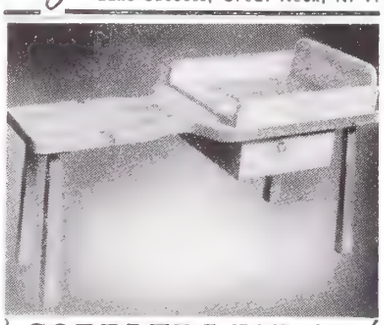
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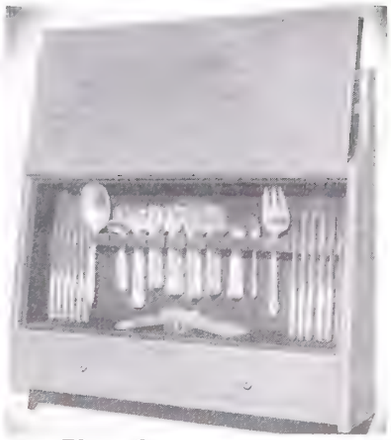


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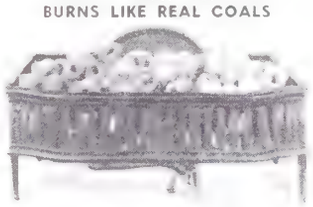
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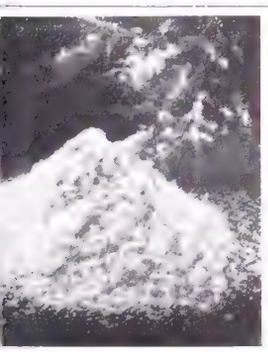
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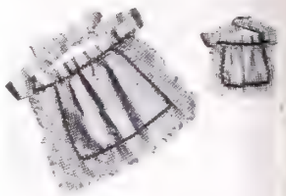


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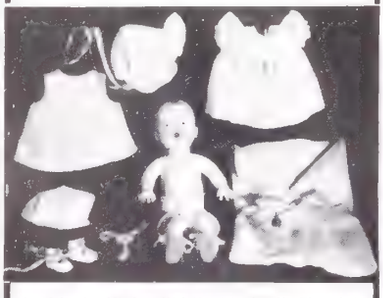
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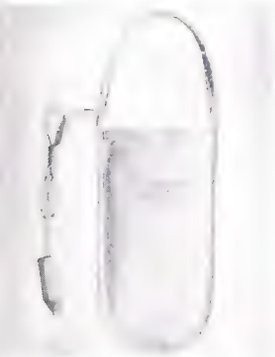
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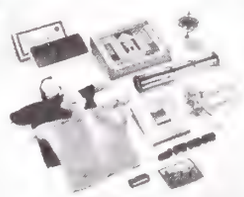
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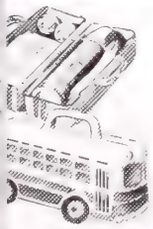


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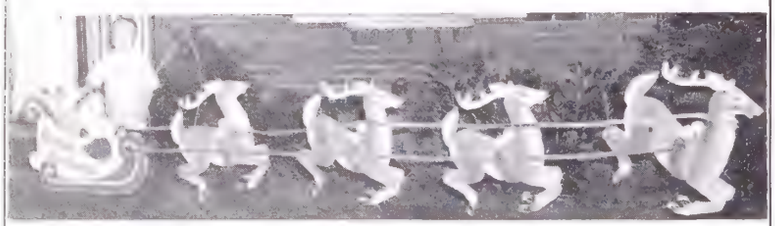


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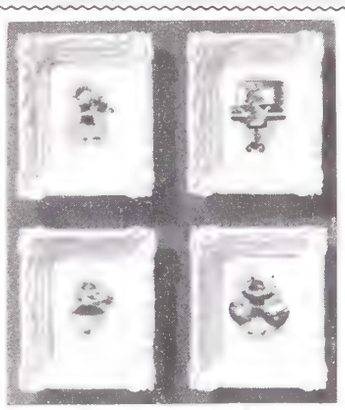
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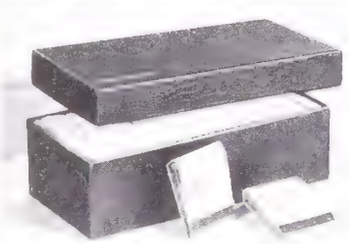
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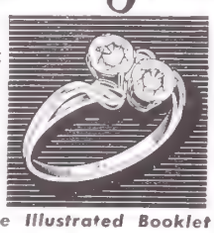
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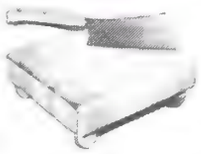
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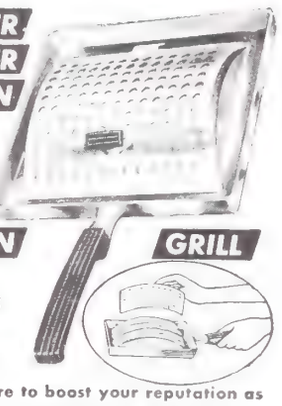
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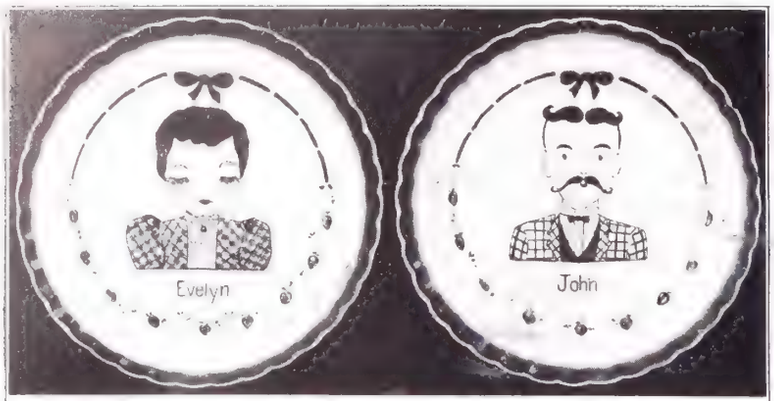
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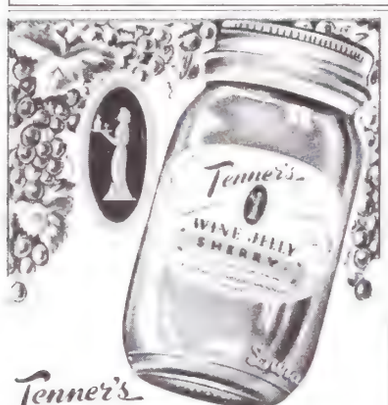


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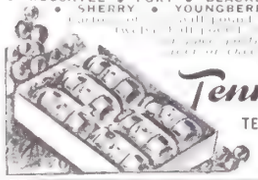
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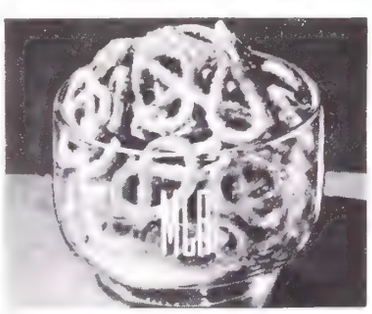
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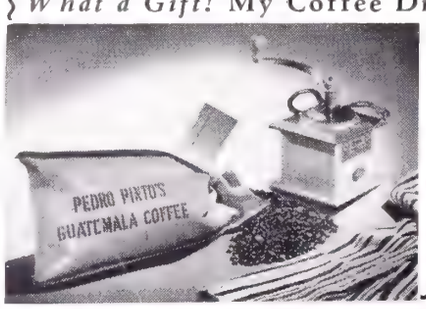
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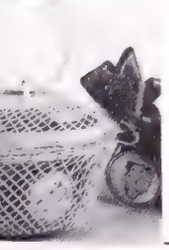
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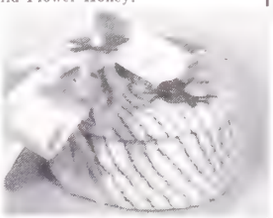
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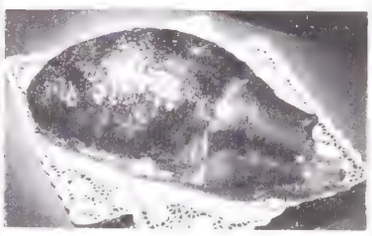


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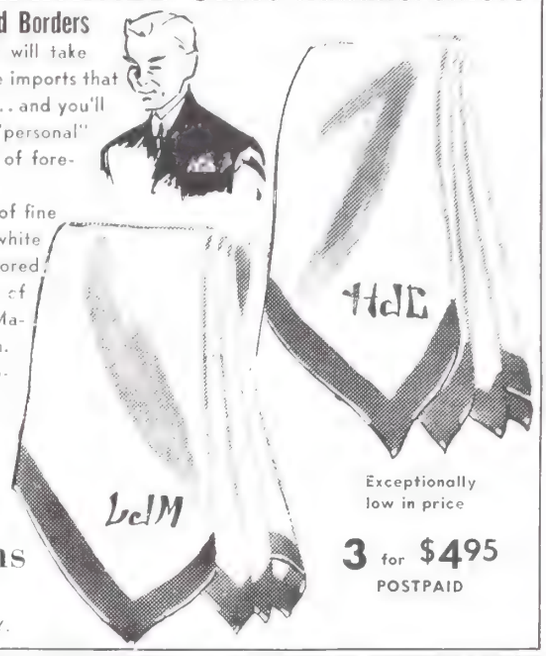
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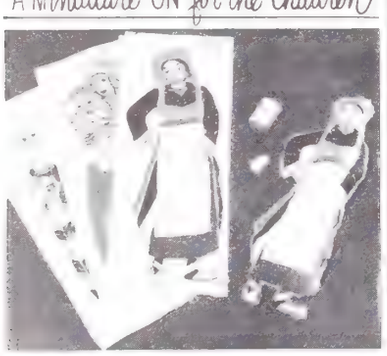
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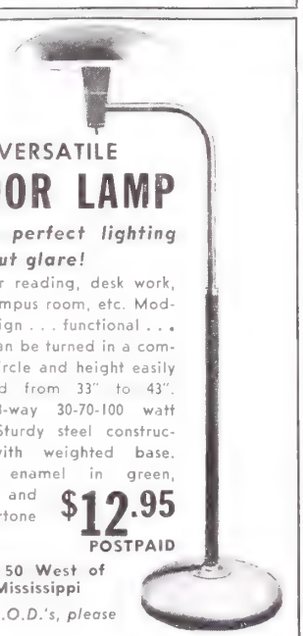
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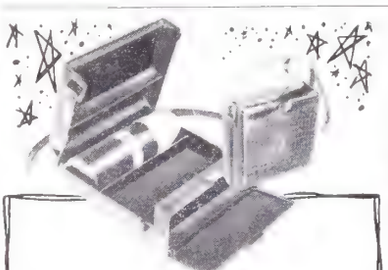
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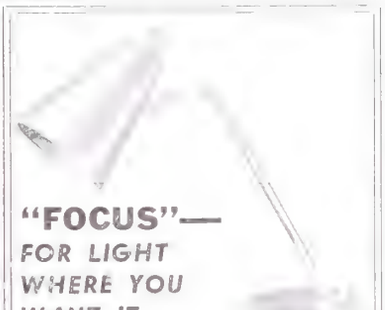
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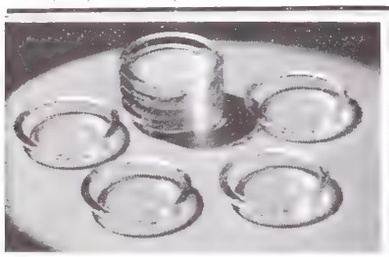
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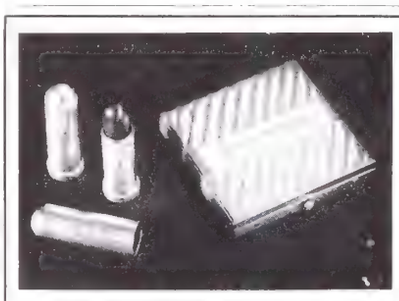
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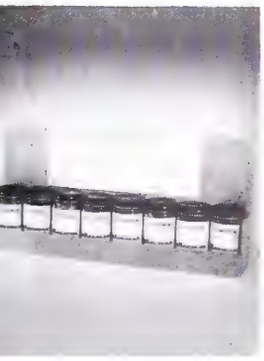
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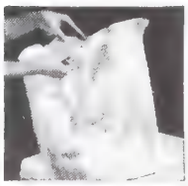
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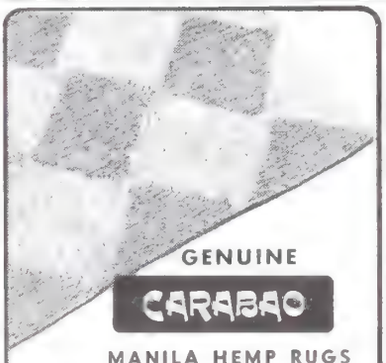
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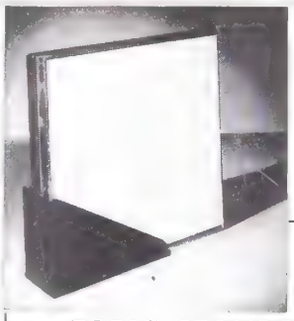


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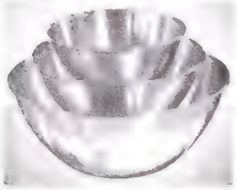
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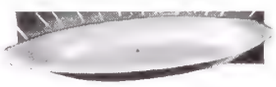
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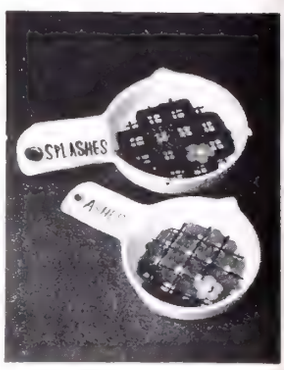
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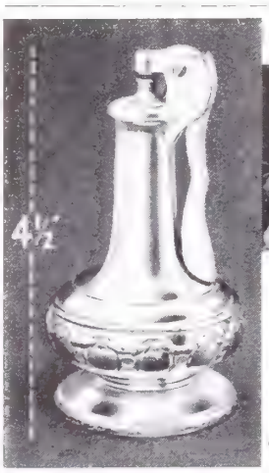
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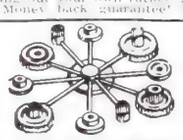
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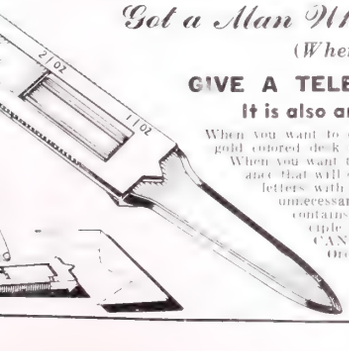
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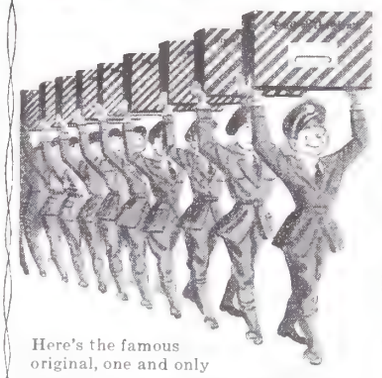
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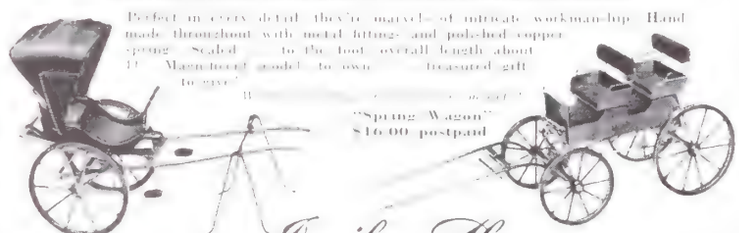
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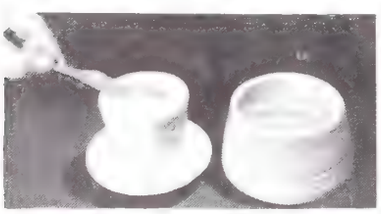


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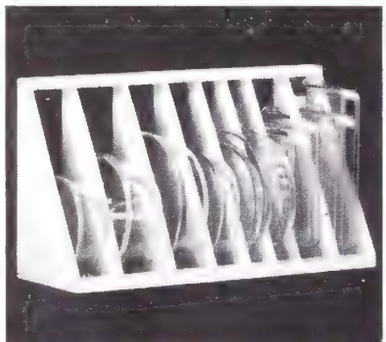
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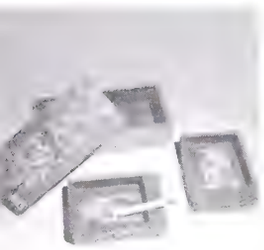


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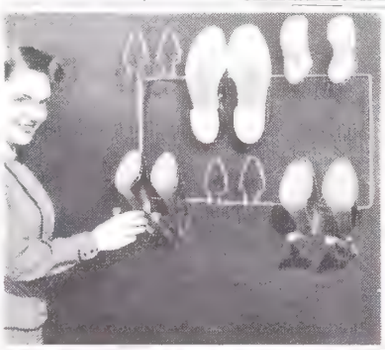
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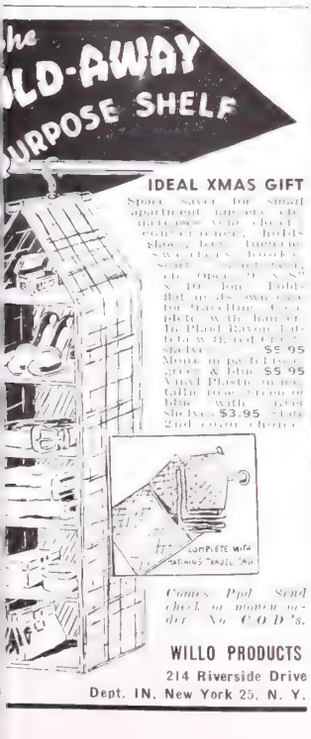
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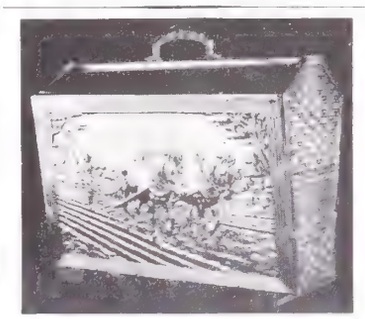
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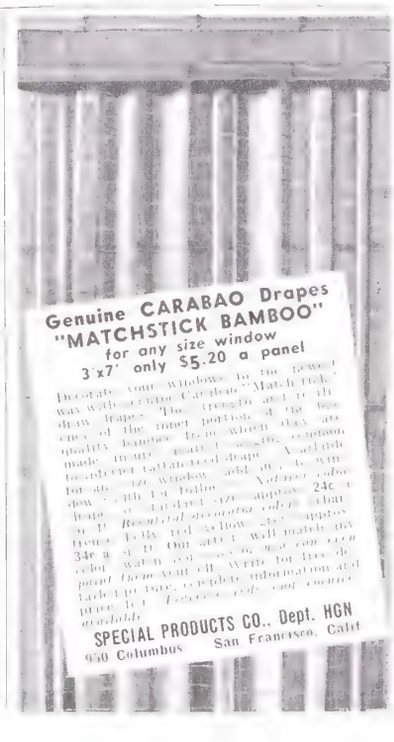
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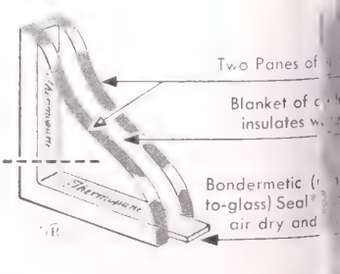
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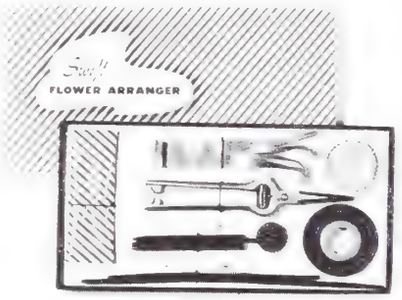
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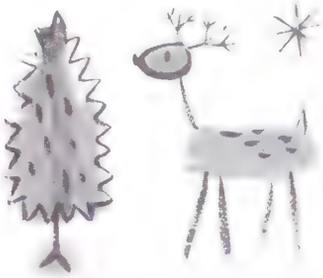
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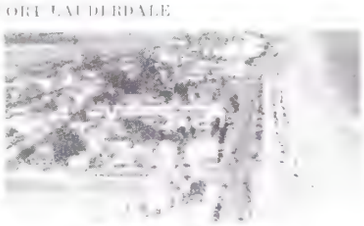
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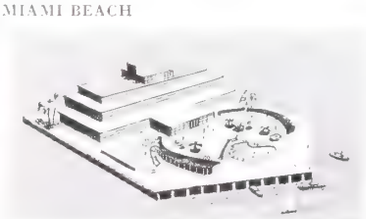
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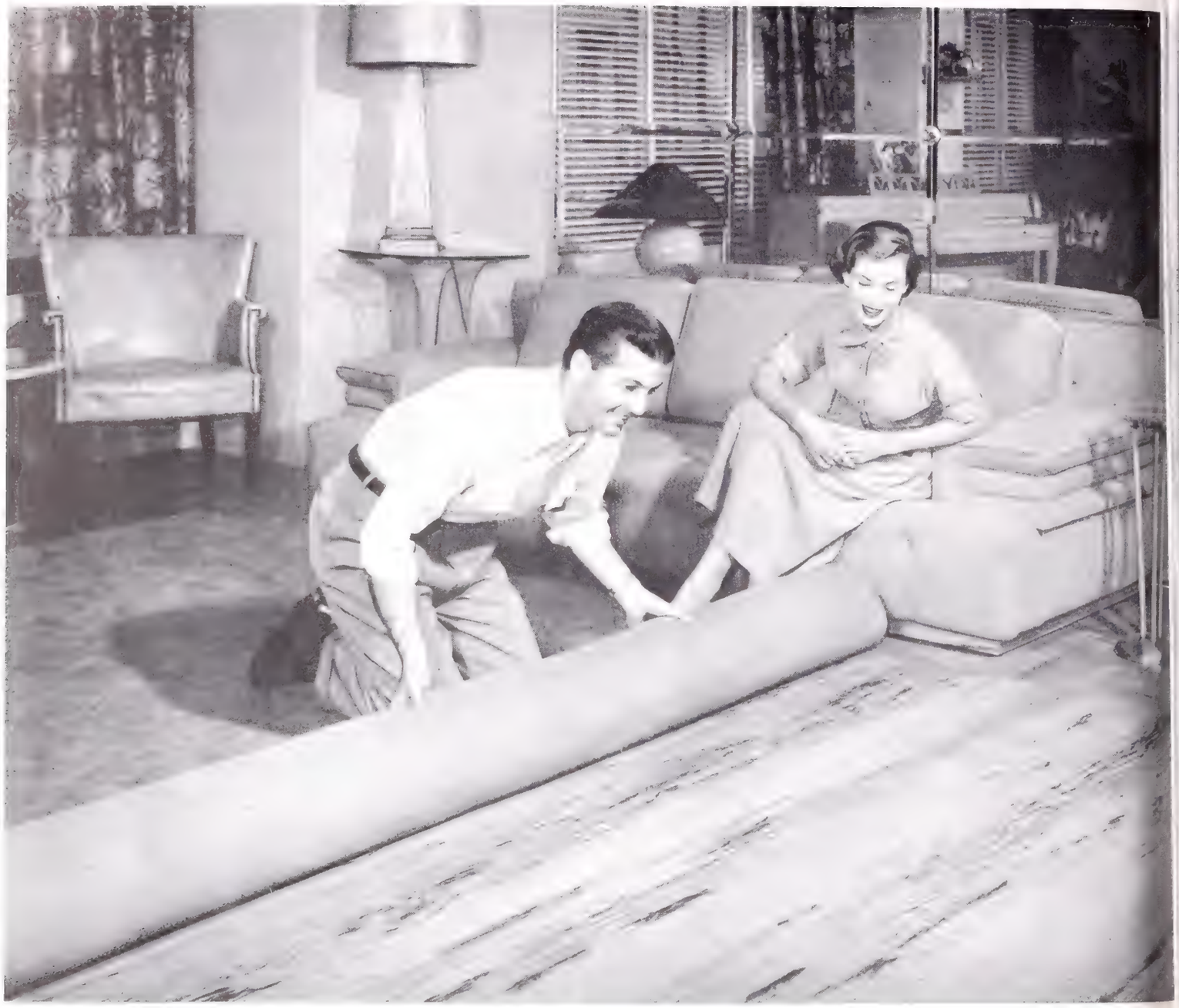
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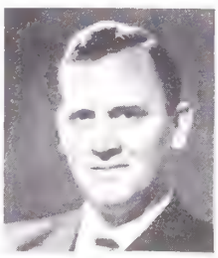
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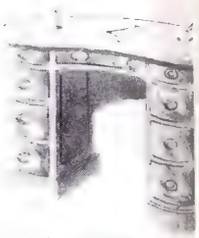
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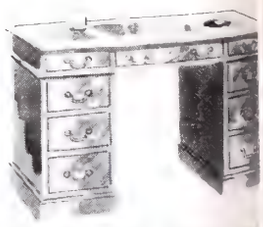
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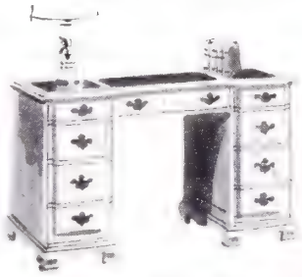
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No dusty answers

Dear Reader: This month I want to tell you about the stream of letters that has poured into HOUSE & GARDEN as the result of a department introduced in August of this year. We call it the Department of Young Ideas "for those who are young in income and young in heart." Frankly, we didn't expect such a spontaneous reaction but it all goes to prove that when you speak *from* the heart, you speak *to* the heart.

We are getting an avalanche of enthusiastic letters from young couples all over the country telling us how much they like this new department, asking us for answers to their own particular problems. If you were to read them, you would see the earnestness that underlies their questions, the eagerness to make their homes attractive and comfortable for their children and friends. Their faith in HOUSE & GARDEN has given the editors of this magazine a new purpose, a new zest. We intend to make HOUSE & GARDEN not just a magazine of good taste in building, decorating and gardening but a real *vade mecum*—a handbook to which these couples can turn at all times, confident that when they seek the certainties of living, they will find here no dusty answers.

This November issue is our Christmas shopping number, planned to help you choose attractive, useful presents for your family and friends. With it in hand, we think you can be a very successful armchair Santa Claus. And when you sit down with your Christmas list, secure in the happiness of your own home, do not forget to share that happiness with those less fortunate than yourself. There are dozens of ways in which you can brighten somebody's Christmas Day. You can send packages to our men in the Armed Forces in Korea from any post office until November 1. You can send food and clothing to someone in a D.P. camp (there are over 30,000,000 refugees who still need help). Or you can send a check to any one of the charities listed on page 285, and thereby make your own *personal* contribution to peace on earth, good will toward men.

Arthur Romfield

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Open letter to Santa Claus



Dear Santa: All year, they have been telling me about the wonderful presents you would bring at Christmas time if I was a good boy. Well, I have been a good boy. I didn't get into very many fights and here is what I want for Christmas. I am writing to you early because I don't want you to give my presents to anybody else. I want a top and a helicopter and a fast auto racer and I wonder if you have been watching television and could bring me a wild West town just like the one Hopalong Cassidy lives in . . . .

ON THE NEXT 20 PAGES see what presents Bobby asked Santa to bring to other members of the family.

OPPOSITE: **Two aspects of Christmas: festive clocks to mark time out for gaiety and an angel straight from the top of the tree— bright reminder that it's the spirit of giving that counts. Clocks and angel from Silvestri Art Manufacturing Co.**

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)SITE, TOP

1. Peter Pan's "Nana" carries a pink towel, is 10" h., $6, Neiman-Marcus. 2. Sitting 15" be-ribboned poodle is $9, standing pup (17" tall) $9 $13 with music, Hudson's. 3. Giraffe-on-wheels, 53½" tall, $50, F. A. O. Schwarz. 4. Mad Hatter, 19½", $9, Hudson's. 5. Basket-borne Scotty, 7" tall, $3.75, Bonwit Teller, White Plains. 6. The White Rabbit, 20" h., monocled, $11, McCutcheon's. 7. The Dormouse, somnolent, 13¾" tall, $8, McCutcheon's. 8. Acrobatic Andy, a rag doll, 24" l., $7, N. Y. Exchange for Woman's Work. 9. Caparisoned cowboy horse-on-wheels, 23" h., $30, F. A. O. Schwarz. 10. Wallaby-skin koala, $5.75, Bendel. 11. Asparagus, lame but game, 14" tall. 12. Pepper wears specs, is 11½" tall. 13. Eggplant strums a mandolin, is 12½". All three about $5 ea., From Frederick & Nelson. 14. Ingratiating grasshopper, 5¾" l., 4" tall, $3.75, Lord & Taylor. The last four dolls are handmade in Italy of felt and cotton.

. . . and since you are coming to my house anyway you might as well bring some dolls for my sister because she has been pretty good all year too, except when she locked me in the closet . . .



ITE, BELOW

More Italian-made vegetables (there are 24 in all). 15. Lima bean has three heads! adding up to 13" high. 16. Happy potato is a wine bibber and stands 10¾" tall. 17. The carrot carries a basket of posies, is 12" high. 18. Garlic wears a checked shirt, stands 11". All about $5.75 each at Bendel's. 19. Demure peasant girl with wooden shoes, a felt dress and pig in hand. $47, City of Paris. 20. Crosspatch clutches a duck to her plaid felt dress, is 18" tall, $35, Macy's, New York. 21. Mary cuddles her lamb against her organdy apron, is 18" tall, $7, Hudson's. 22. Scandia house, 28" long, 19½" high, 14" deep, $23. Furnished, $36. From F. A. O. Schwarz. 23. Alice in Wonderland, 29" tall, $25; 23" tall, $16, Altman's. 24. March Hare puppet moves engagingly on strings, 16" tall, $3, Hudson's.

All prices approximate.
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1. Circus bandwagon, cast iron, 15¾" l., $6.80, Wanamaker's, Phila. 2. Ball-bearing, yellow steel racer, 41" l., $27, F. A. O. Schwarz. 3. "Clarabell," 40" tall, $13, Woodward & Lothrop. 4. Box-car toy chest, 24" l., 20" h., $15. Strawbridge & Clothier. 5. German top, 8½" d., $3.50; 6. Miniature tractor with bulldozer, $4.50; 7. Model station wagon $3. All F. A. O. Schwarz. 8. Hook-and-ladder, 11½" l., $3, Bonwit Teller, White Plains, N. Y. 9. Replica of Heiliner-scraper, 28" l., $16. From Woodward & Lothrop.

NEL CASSIDY

. . . and, Santa, I also want you
to bring me some toys that
teach me how to do things
Mommy and Daddy do—
how to drive a car or dial
a number on the telephone . . .



Aluminum grill to start off young gourmets. With cutting board, removable griddle; 22⅜" long, $25. F.A.O. Schwarz.

Auto Road teaches driving fundamentals, works by remote control, $26. Playhouse.





March Hare, one of a trio of Walt Disney's Alice-in-Wonderland characters. In plush, 19" tall, $5. Macy's, N. Y.

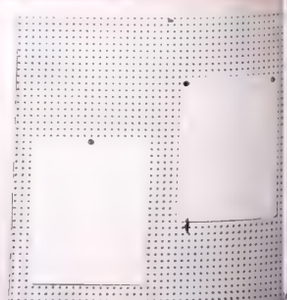


Overseas truck, all set to roll in true army fashion; 4 double rubber tires in back, 2 singles in front. 19½" long, $15. Macy's, N. Y.



Wild and woolly Western town in the best Hollywood tradition. Of heavy cardboard, 93 pieces build 31 units, $4. The May Co.

Sharp-eyed hobby horse, 45" l., in gay colored felt to delight a little shaver, $9. Coin de France.





Dolls dressed in French clothes
by couturier Elsa Schiaparelli.
18" h., $20 ea., Neiman-Marcus



Realistic switchboard keeps 2 or 3
children busy ringing, buzzing,
dialing, ear to the phone. 11½"
square, $7. D. H. Holmes & Co.

Aluminum helicopter
catapults from wand. Flies, glides,
circles. 19½" long. $4.50. Giftselect.

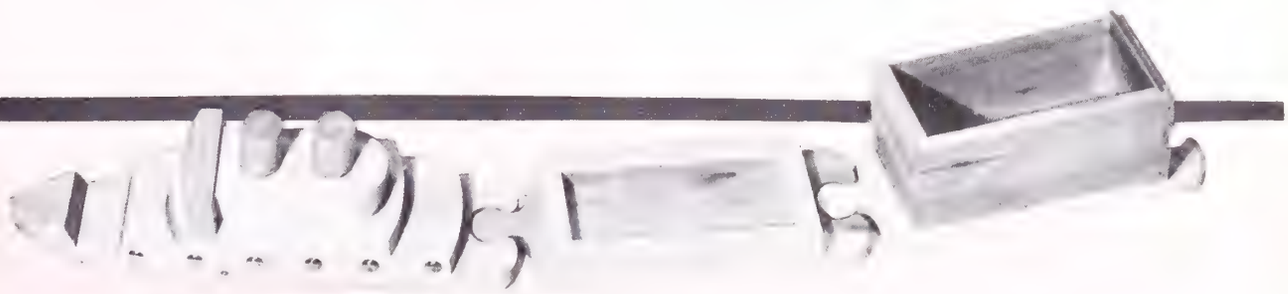




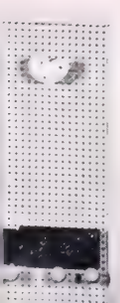
A book *My Pet Cage* opens its pages
to show caged animals in action.
Hangs up. 60c. At Doubleday Book Shops.



French lessons made easy by records,
script and Susie Keane's Puppeteens.
$13. Neiman-Marcus.



Jumbo transports in natural wood,
notched to assemble. Steamship, 18" long,
$6; flatcar, 60c; boxcar, $1.50.
Seven other choices. Play Equipment.



Bulletin peg board lets a creative child
originate his own murals.
24" x 48", $10 complete. Creative Playthings.

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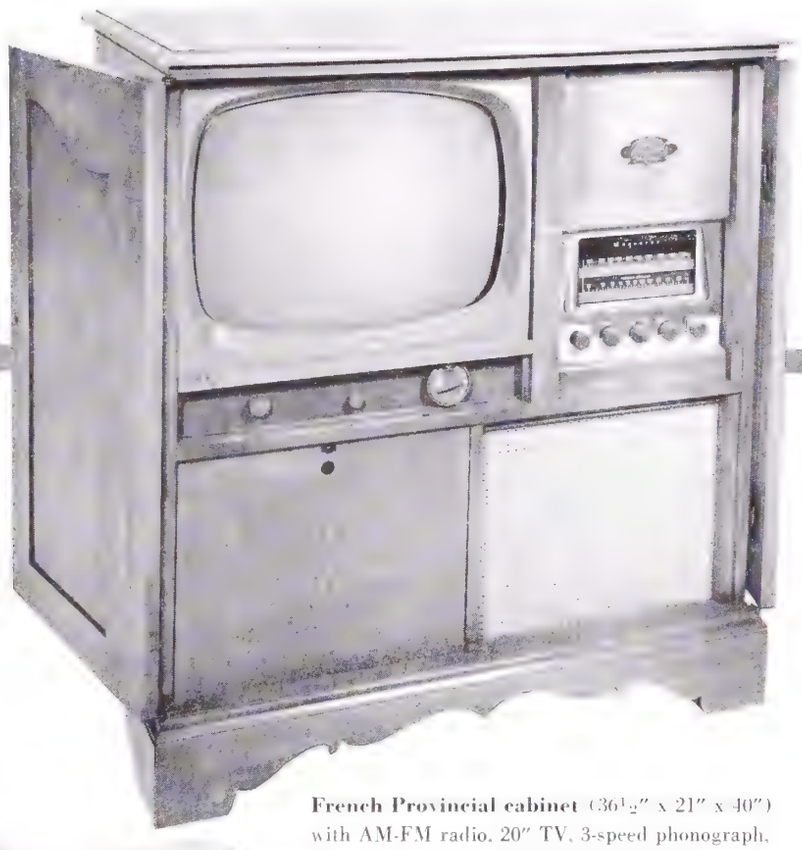
Star-shaped bowl
in Cambridge glass, 10"
in diameter. $9. L. S. Ayres.



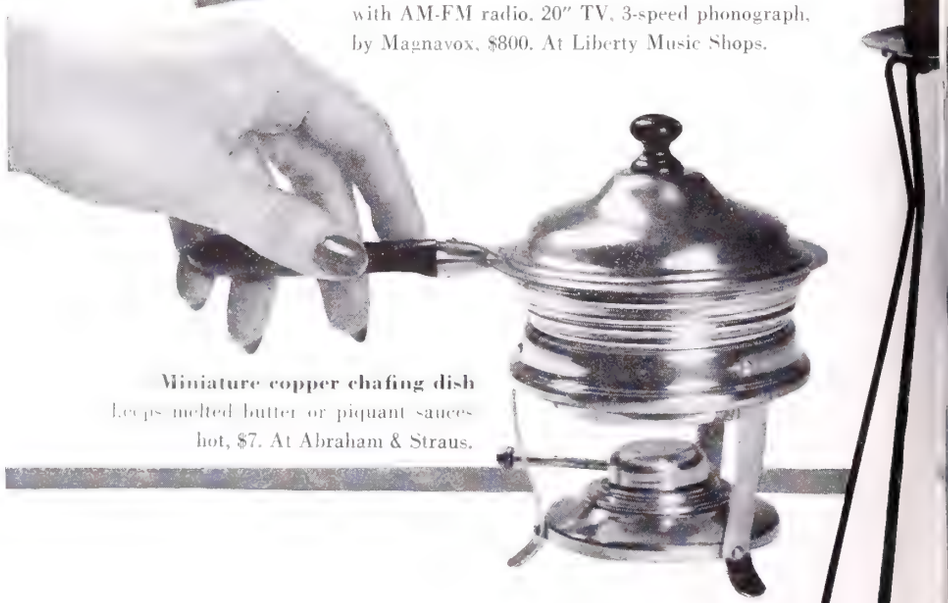
Hobnail jardiniere
in Fenton Art milk gla
6" high, 6" wide, $1.
At Bloomingdale's.



. . . and couldn't you bring something really BIG for Mommy and Daddy? They have been very good all year, too. Why not a radio-television set for Daddy? Or a good vacuum cleaner for Mommy or a square coffee table for both of them?. .



French Provincial cabinet (36½" x 21" x 40")
with AM-FM radio, 20" TV, 3-speed phonograph,
by Magnavox, $800. At Liberty Music Shops.



Miniature copper chafing dish
Keeps melted butter or piquant sauces
hot, $7. At Abraham & Straus.

Wrought-iron candlestick, 10½" high,
for a glass- or marble-topped table.
By Ferris Shacknove, $5 pair. At Frederick & Nelson.

Sterling-silver sugar (2″ high) and creamer (1½-ounce capacity) by Reed & Barton, $30 pair. At Woodward & Lothrop.



Vacuum cleaner (13½″ h.) has swivel top, a motor in the bottom for thorough cleaning without moving the machine; by GE, $100. At Woodward & Lothrop.



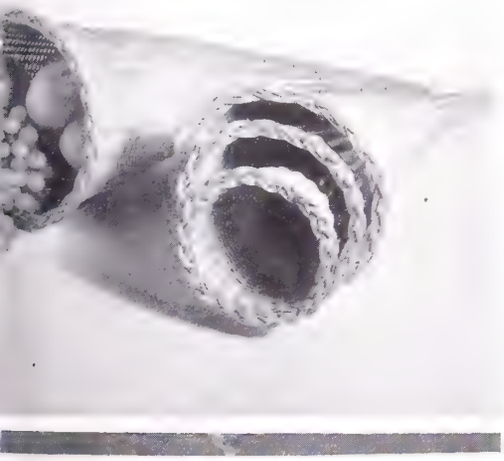
…acuum jug for hot or cold …inks is covered in parchment, … oz., $60. At Bonwit Teller.



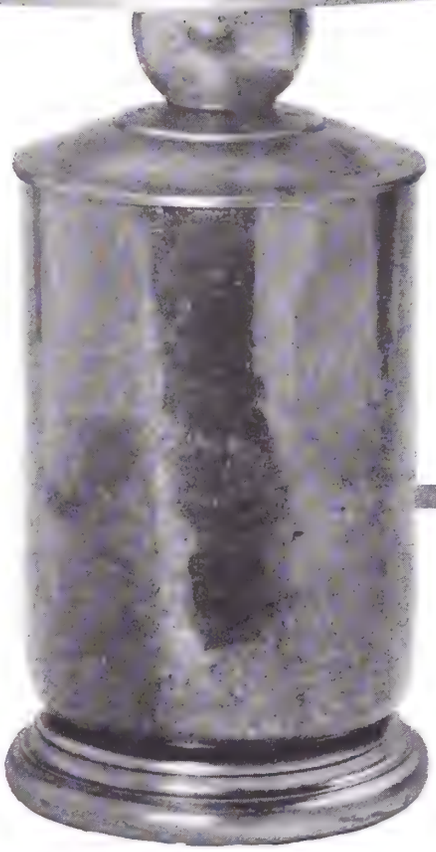
This lamp has a copper canister for the base and copper colored parchment shade, is 29″ high overall. Adds color and light to Provincial rooms, $75. At Lord & Taylor.



…amsburg tea caddy, mahogany (6¼″ high, 4¾″ wide) $20. The Craft House in Williamsburg.



Woven cornucopias for holiday centerpieces, by Langbein in 4 sizes (12″ to 19½″ long), $2 and $5 each, $14 for 4. At Neiman-Marcus.





Cocktail table of knotty pine has antiqued brass hardware, drawers for playing cards and coasters, 18¾″ high, 32″ square top, $82. At Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

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Clean-cut ash tray
of glass, 6" wide, by Viking.
$2. At L. S. Ayres.

Lamp table, in knotty pine
(27" high, 27¾" across).
$49. Wanamaker's, Phila.





. . . and Santa, how about
a silver coffee service
for Mommy? She likes
to serve coffee
to Granny on week ends . . .

China vegetables
by Maranca Carstairs.
$1 to $10 at W. I. Polk.

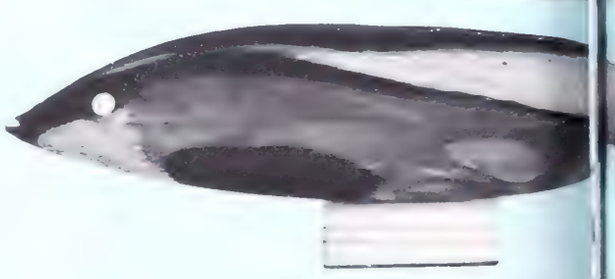


Corner desk.
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Slightly over $140.
At Mc[illegible]



To barbecue and broil
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[illegible] $65.
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At Hammacher Schlemmer.





Decorative fish for a mantel.
17" long in African wood, ivory eye,
by Voorhees, $50, at Hansen Lamps.

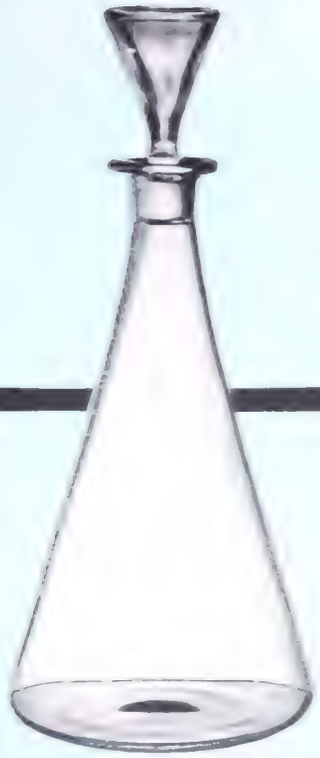


Sterling-silver cuff links
with "St. George and the Dragon"
motif set, $18 pr. Alexander Shields, Inc.

Freezer for better
family eating. By Philco.
12 cu. ft. holds
345 lbs. of food. $400.



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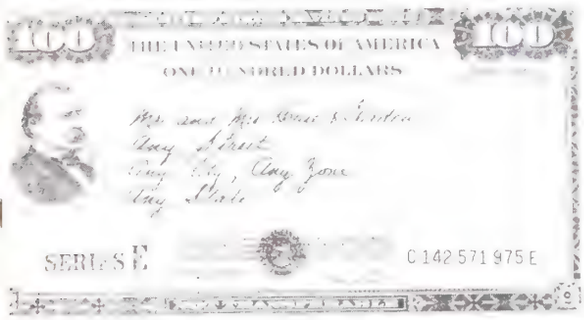


. . . I wish you would bring along
lots of presents for my big brother
Tom and his new wife.
They need such a lot
of things for their house . . .





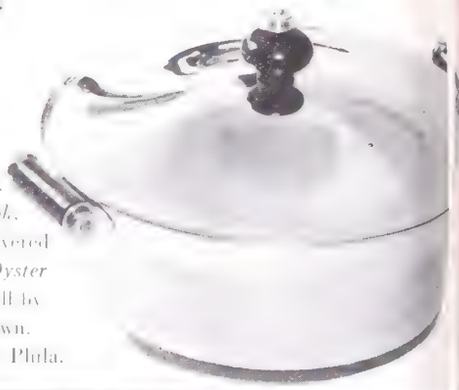
Double chafing dish unit of stainless steel with two 3-qt. casseroles, $50; 16-cup carafe, $5. W. & J. Sloane, N. Y.

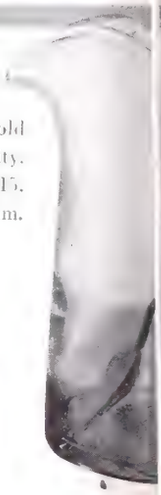


U. S. Savings Bond: a present [illegible] will appreciate.



Cook books:
Patio Cook Book, *Chafing Dish Book*, $3.50 ea. Both covered in chintz. *Some Oyster Recipes*, $1.75. All by Helen Evans Brown. At Wanamaker's, Phila.





Glass pitcher will hold lots of martinis. 1½ qt. capacity. With spoon, $15. At Black, Starr & Gorham.



Wrought-iron saddle stool will give them an extra seat. By Reilly-Wolff. Leather seat, $15; sailcloth, $10. Euster Assoc.





Dinner plates, 10" Franciscan china in "Mesa" pattern. $60 a dozen. At Bloomingdale's.

Fruit and cheese knives with ivory-colored handles. By Carvel Hall. $19.50 for 6. At Wanamaker's, N. Y.



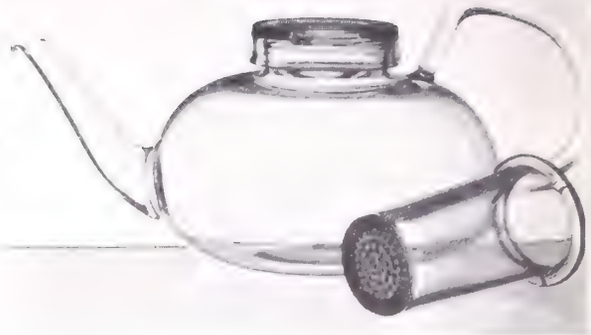
Pyrex canisters to keep on display. Covers and bases are maple. By Nesco, $12. With divided spice drawer, $18. At Hammacher Schlemmer.



Handmade Italian chair,
black lacquer and raffia. 31" high.
$19.50. House of Italian Handicrafts.



Clear glass teapot,
beautifully shaped,
with filter insert.
Makes 6 cups.
$5.75. At Fraser's.





Pine letter rack
with drawer.
By Pine Shops, $15.
At W & J Sloane, N. Y.

Needlepoint luggage strips
to dress up a luggage rack.
Canvas, yarn, $20.
From Rhoda's Needlework Studio.





Glass "Luminario" for informal parties
(makes a pretty flower vase, too).
12" high, $8 with candle. At W. J. Polk.



Silver-plated ice bucket,
non-breakable plastic lining.
By Poole. 50-cube capacity. $22.
At Macy's, N. Y.

Bamboo Scandinavian lamp
with burlap shade, 32" high.
By Raymor. $28. At Wanamaker's, Phila.



Stoneware beanpot
heats electrically.
2-qt. $7. Matching
servers, 4 for $1.85.
By West Bend. At
Abraham & Straus.

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Plastic coaster, the shape and colors of an autumn leaf. Six for $6. Hammacher Schlemmer.



Glass vase, 8″, Tiffin's "Swirl," $9 at Macy's, N. Y., with Totty's tea roses.



Sterling silver rack, 6″, lines up lump sugar for tea, $7.25. Black, Starr & Gorham.



. . . and I know that Uncle Warren wants a good pipe and a tool kit . . .



Small-scaled tools in a cowhide kit from Germany, $17.50. At Abercrombie & Fitch.



Toilet water in tailored bottles, scents that appeal to a man, 8 ounces, $14 each. Caswell-Massey.

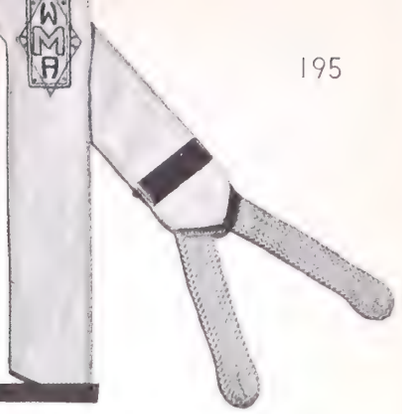


The Westinghouse iron has new type of open handle, balan for comfortable ironing, $13. Bloomingdale's.

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Ladle and bowl,
4½" in diameter,
Revere Silversmith's sterling,
$32. At Shreve, Crump & Low.



Evening braces in white
or black moire monogrammed
in black or white,
$8.50. From Moseley's.



Tea strainer is silver-
plated, $4.80. Fraser's.



The Cook-a-Matic by Universal grills, toasts,
fries. Changes grids for waffle baking
right at the table. $35. Altman's.

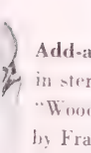
Three-dimensional diorama
personalized for family record.
$100 for 5" to 6" size.
At Portraits, inc.





Canterbury by Kittinger
files magazines or newspapers,
$120 in mahogany. W. A. Hathaway.



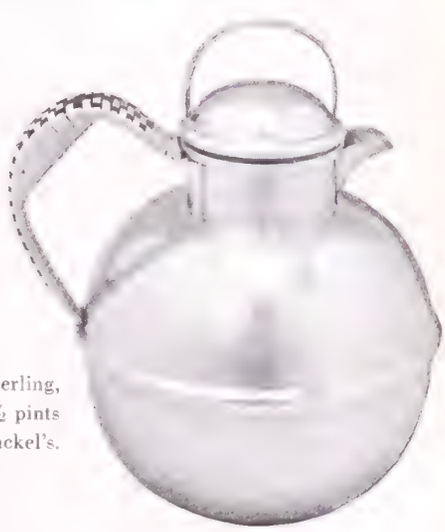


Add-a-place setting
in sterling
"Woodlily,"
by Frank Smith. $38.75.
At Georg Jensen.



Briar pipe for
serious smokers, $15.
From Alfred Dunhill.

Blender by Oster has removable
container base, fits standard fruit
jars. $40. Carson Pirie Scott.



Guernsey jug in sterling,
by Tuttle, holds 1½ pints
of syrup, $58. Garfinckel's.

Y GRIGSBY, SCOTT HYDE.
N. MCINTYRE

. . . and, Santa, Aunt Rosalie has always wanted an electric chafing dish . . .



Striped chintz apron has quilted pocket, mitt, $4. N. Y. Exchange for Woman's Work.



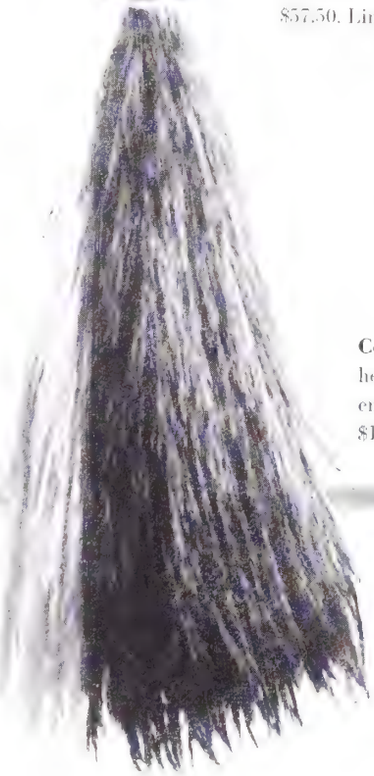


Italian conversational course on records, 16 10" discs, 5 text books, case, $57.50. Linguaphone Institute.

Canvas suitcase folds flat. Brown, navy, red, dark red. 21" case $36. Mark Cross.







Colorful broom for the hearth has wheat brush, embroidered silk handle, 20" l. $1.75. Pan American Shop.





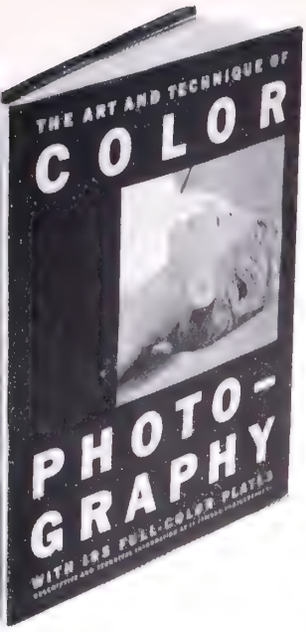
Plate commemorating the 1739 Mission House in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. By Wedgwood, $1.50. From Mission House.



Electric chafing dish, 3¾ qt.; will also serve as deep-fat fryer, bun warmer. Chefster, $32. Bloomingdale's.



Tole tray has gallery that protects glasses, finish that resists alcohol stains. 16" long, $18. Henri Bendel.



Exciting new book on Color Photography, 240 pages (same size as these), 195 full-color plates, $10 ppd. House & Garden, Greenwich, Conn.



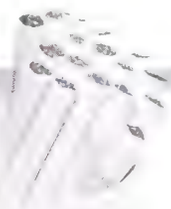
Nest of 6 woven baskets, 12" x 7" x 3" to 21" x 15" x 5", $25. American Basket Corp.



Greenhouse, 32" x 16" x 21", for a terrace, $40. Abercrombie & Fitch. Lager & Hurrell orchids. Other plants from Bobbink & Atkins.



Demitasse spoons in Gorham's "Strasbourg" sterling, $27 doz. Black, Starr & Gorham.







ch porcelain rette cup, $6. 6" tray he card table. $11. lacy's, N. Y.



Scissors and magnifying glass in sterling silver for the desk, $55 set. From Cartier.



Compote, 5" high, combines glass bowl (6¼" diameter) with sterling-silver stand, $12.60. Altman.

Wood tray, 20" long, and earthenware hen, 4 jars for cocktail spreads, paper napkins. $19.50. At Soupçon.



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. . . Cousin John who is so stuck-up just because he's a senior at high school wants ski boots. Cousin Harriet wants to be a foreign correspondent. Why don't you bring her a tiny typewriter? . . .

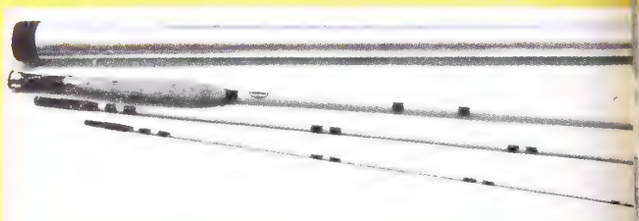


Bantam French typewriter that travels with news correspondents. Of Swedish steel, 12" x 12" x 1½". 8½ lbs. $90. At Hammacher Schlemmer.



Fisherman's basket by Creely $5.75. At Abercrombie & Fitch.

Man's umbrella blackthorn with sterling-silver band. By Greatrex $20. At Gourielli.



Shakespeare spinning rod, 7 ft., divides into two to fit in tube. $42. At Abercrombie & Fitch.



Two perfume bottles in a binocular case $6. At Léderer de Paris.



Gold-filled bracelet with rose, amethyst, topaz and quartz stones, $18. At Lord & Taylor.



Red leather hunting cap $5.50. At Abercrombie & Fitch.

n" television (22⅛" x
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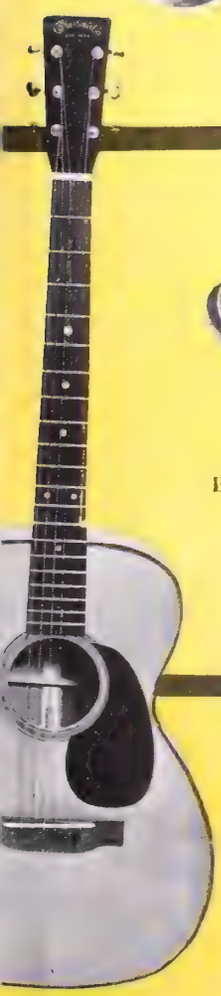
Movie camera
by Bell & Howell
$170. At
bercrombie & Fitch.



Ski boots with an attachment
for safety strap. Black or brown,
$50. At André Ski Shop.

Porgy & Bess album
by Columbia. 3 12" LP records
$16.75. At Doubleday Book Shops.





Brocaded India slippers
for women $6.
At Fashions Unlimited.





Half-round carry-all
in plaid taffeta, cowhide trimmed,
washable lining. 10½" long,
8" wide, 7½" high;
$19.14. At Lord & Taylor.

Concert guitar (and case) with
spruce top, mahogany sides and back.
$80. At G. Schirmer, Inc.

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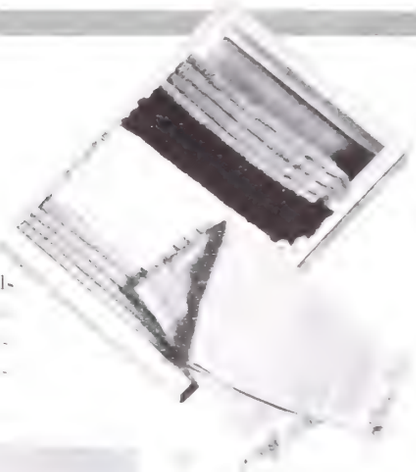
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Three pitchers by Kosta, in graduated sizes—21 oz., 33 oz., and 43 oz. $1.65, $1.85, $2.30. At Bonnier's.



...and, Santa, do you know Mr. and Mrs. Black who live next door and baby-sit with me sometimes in the evenings when Mommy and Daddy go to the movies? They like all kinds of cheeses and goodies...



Finger-tip terry towels



Basket for a flower pot, $1.50. At N. Y. Accessories for Bond. Geraniums by Bobbink & Atkins.

Gourmet cookbook, hand-tooled, [illegible] was a $10 [illegible] cover. $[illegible] Doubleday Book Shops.



Artichokes imported from Italy, packed in oil in decorative 21-oz. jar. $6.50. At Bloomingdale's.



Playing cards from Vienna, authentic court faces. By Atlantic Playing Card Co. $3.50. Altman's.



Charming glass salt dishes
by Imperial. $2.40 doz. Glass spoons, $2.40 doz. At Woodward & Lothrop.



Butter dish, silver-plated, with removable liner, 6½" diameter. By Oneida, $12.50 (plus Fed. tax). At Bloomingdale's





Picnic basket you can fill your self with 6 bottles of wine, $9. By American Basket Corp. At Joseph Horne



erbriettes from Saw Mills rms, for those who like experiment with herbs, c each. At McCreery's.



Winebasket filled with 8 delightful, different kinds of cheese, $8 at Cheeses of All Nations.



White mug with brown raffia handle, for coffee or beer, 4" high, $2. At Lord & Taylor.



wood mortar, 4½" diameter, d matching pestle for crushing herbs, $1.25. Dupins.



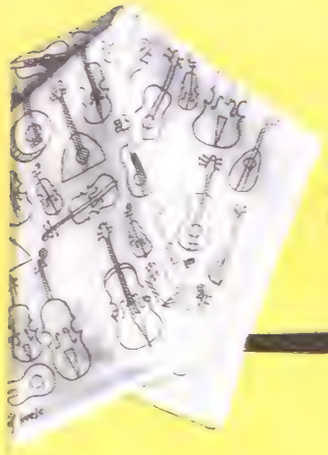
Jumbo butter molds
make smart kitchen accessories. Two sizes: to shape 1 lb. butter, $3; ½ lb., $2. Macy's, N. Y.



Finest imported tea,
Darjeeling flowery orange pekoe for the connoisseur. $3.75 for 1 lb. tin. At Macy's, N. Y.

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. . . and why not put a few extra things in Mommy's and Daddy's stockings? You would be smart to make a friend of Mommy and Daddy . . .



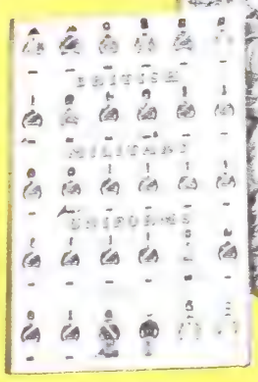
Handkerchief by Tammis - Keefe plays up stringed instruments, $1. Lord & Taylor



Pocket-size stapler, green leather case with 500 refil $2. Dempsey and Carroll.



Illustrated [illegible] wise: *Ballooning, British Military* [illegible]





Solid perfume and bath powder, bundled together, are Helena Rubinstein's "Heaven-Sent," $2 plus tax.

Pigmy spade-and-rake [illegible] 7" long. $1.25. [illegible]



Traveling shoe case in polka-dot plastic [illegible] round in pink or blue, $2.75. [illegible]



Gold-plated key ring for a lady's handbag has simulated pearls, $2.25 plus tax. Lord & Taylor.



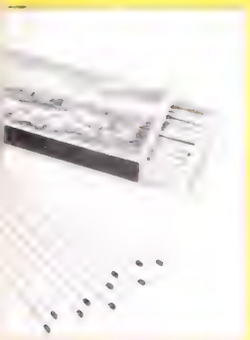
Hand press for garlic, $2. [illegible]



asket. 12" long, by Lanz-with
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ead. $8. Neiman-Marcus.



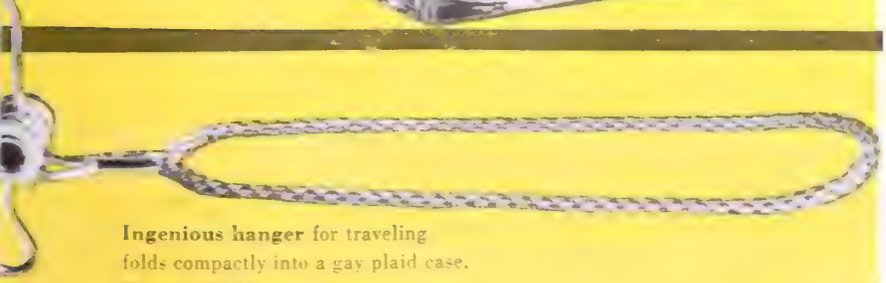
Small raffia baskets
[illegible] and trinkets, 6 for $1.
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ng John fireside matches
1¼" ; $1.60 box.
om the Finnish Art Shop.



A Heisey glass
for cigarettes.
3¾" high.
$1.40. Strawbridge
& Clothier.



Ingenious hanger for traveling
folds compactly into a gay plaid case.
$2. At MM Company.



. . . and Santa,

I hope you are not
too tired to have
a very merry
Christmas yourself.
Your good friend,
Bobby

All prices approximate. Mail-order sources, p. 250. Store addresses, p. 276.

Pine plus pewter: variation on an old team

The pine tree is older than Christmas, yet there's no end to the new designs that can be turned out of its wood. Early Colonial craftsmen used pine because it was close at hand, easy to work with, sturdy and good-looking. These are the same qualities that appealed to Menasha of Rockford (makers of wooden ware for a hundred years) when they called in designer Ernest L. Swarts to create a new group of pine furniture for them. In his search for a typical American motif, designer Swarts crisscrossed the country and finally found it on his bookshelf in a book about Early American decoration by Wallace Nutting. He liked the shape of an old pewter sugar spoon and adapted it for his drawer pulls. He used caning on the backs of the chairs. Contemporary rather than rustic in feeling, the new Pinesboro pieces blend with other types of furniture from a modern sectional sofa to an 18th-century wing chair. The chair backs, chest aprons and leg supports are curved as gracefully as the hipline of a Dior dress. To point up the warmth and livability of the furniture, we show it to you in the dining bay of a country living room, opposite. You can plan a room similar to this by referring to the floor plan and ideas, right. The furniture is shown here in a copper-brown finish, but you can have the same pieces in a lighter, gray-blond tone. The Pinesboro group is at The Dayton Company in Minneapolis, which urged Menasha to make this furniture for the informal kind of rooms that are sprouting up all over America. Shopping information about this room scheme is on page 299. Close-ups of the hardware and the chests are on page 284.

Opposite: ## How to turn a bay window into a dining room

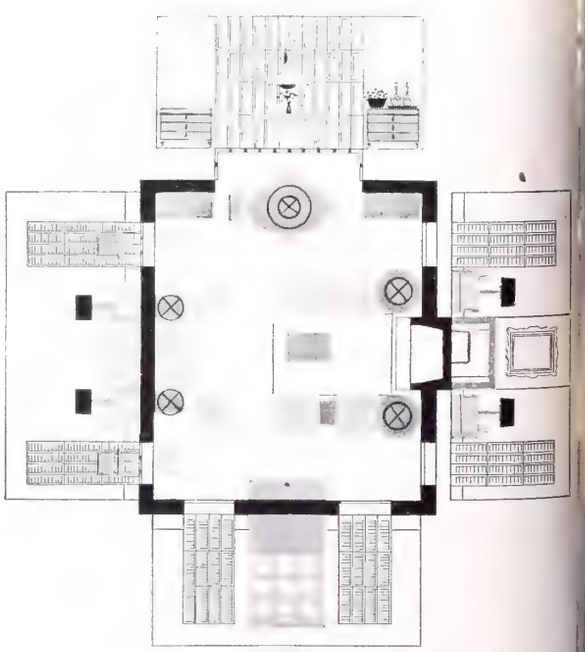
• An oval table (54″ long) promotes conversation and can be used for cards after dinner. The concave leg supports make room for seating. You can add two leaves and extend the table to 86″ for large gatherings.

• Armchairs with cane-webbed backs and upholstered seats are comfortable throughout dinner and into the evening, can be extra pull-up chairs in the sitting area. Lemon Peel yellow seats compliment the walls.

• Chintz is pasted directly on the wall, like wallpaper, and shellacked. This is "Mouchoirs" (handkerchiefs).

• These shutters are custom-made in any number of panels required for doors or windows and come in unfinished sugar pine or in colors. A lamp fixture on a pulley raises or lowers to focus on the table.

•If your table setting is simple you won't have to make countless trips to the kitchen. Yellow linen napkins match the chair seats. Early American charm is contributed by white "Wicket Edge" plates. "Westward Ho" glasses and "Grand Colonial" flatware. For an unusual centerpiece, arrange *Lilium umbellatum* in a simple flask such as chemists use.



Floor plan and elevations





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How to enjoy the weather in a climate that goes to extremes



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In West Texas, where dog days can last all summer and dust storms blow up in any season, Texans are creating a new kind of "self-centered" house. The one that Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford built in Midland swings around a terrace and pool, but the interiors are essentially introverted and completely air-conditioned. "When it's often too hot, too cold or too gritty to go out of doors," the Bradfords explain, "you want a lot of variety, restfulness and space inside of your house." California architect Burton A. Schutt's plan (page 258) uses the house as a windbreak to dusty "northers." He strings main rooms in a broad curve around the sheltered terrace (next page). Wide windows focus outdoors, but when the curtains are drawn you can wander through the house and discover new delights at every turn. Decorator Margaret Sedwick, of Dallas' Titche-Goettinger Co., plays up sweeping areas with gray and beige backgrounds, gold-flecked tweed foregrounds and accents such as the Coromandel screen (left). To escape humid, hot climate and live comfortably indoors, you can take ideas from this house.



Miss Jane Bradford



Mr. Bradford

1. A sky-lighted indoor garden

Between the living room and the master bedroom is a garden room flooded with sunlight. Here Mrs. Bradford can tend plants (one of her chief interests) the year round. The fretwork trellis makes the room seem higher and adds pattern.

2. Greenery grows all over the house

The Bradfords' living room makes a point of calm grays, accented with brilliant cushions and a Coromandel screen. Linking this room with the solarium is a shell-stone fireplace wall and plant ledge that brings greenery into both rooms.

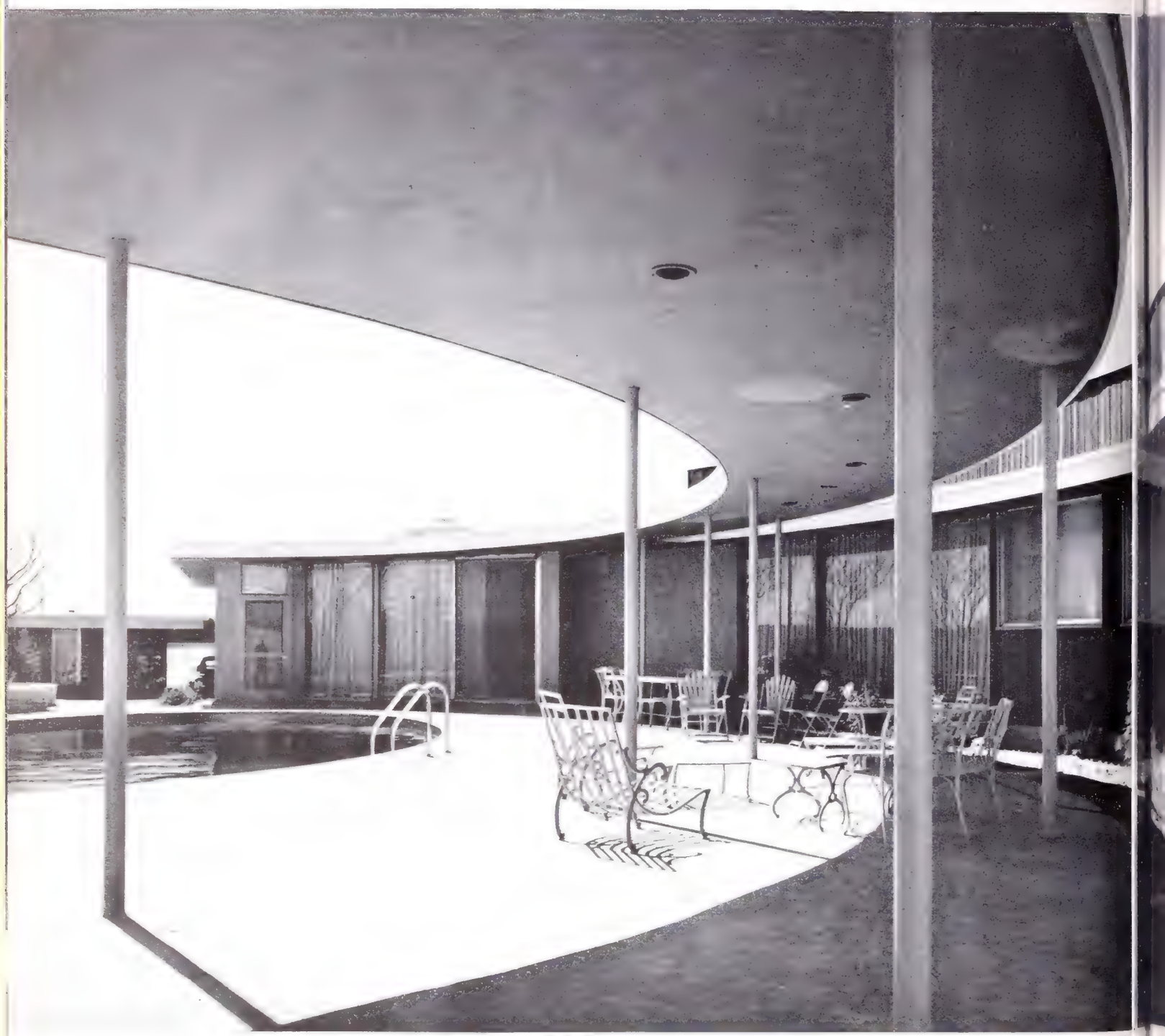
3. For spur-of-the-moment parties

With entrances to the terrace, dining room and living room, this room is a "natural" for informal entertaining. Guests can gather in front of the raised hearth and look into the living room through an attractive grillwork wall.

4. A raised fireplace in the bedroom

On the other side of the solarium, the master bedroom has a fireplace wall made of the same shell stone that is in the plant wall. The Bradfords can read beside a fire in the raised hearth or see it while they have breakfast in bed.

The semi-circular terrace catches the breeze



Outside, the Bradford house cuts a semi-circle in back and in front. The free-standing roof of the terrace, shown above, follows the pleasing lines of the pool and provides shade. A concave wall, right, protects the entrance of the house from north winds. Materials used in this house have their roots in the West: the sea-shell-encrusted stone is from Austin, Texas; the crushed rock on the roof, from Arizona. It's hard to imagine, as you look at this comfortable house, that the land upon which it is built was nothing more than a prairie, until a few years ago.





This large living room, where the Bradfords spend a lot of time, has its ceiling at two levels. The wide-angled sofa laced with glittering cushions faces the window at one end, and turns another section towards the fireplace.



The sitting room is level with the terrace and opens onto it through glass doors. California Flagcrete (putty-colored concrete bricks) paves this floor and the area around the pool.



For dining without distraction, both the dinner table and the room are circular. The walls are covered in a camellia-tree mural. Here, the Bradfords can enjoy good conversation around their table.

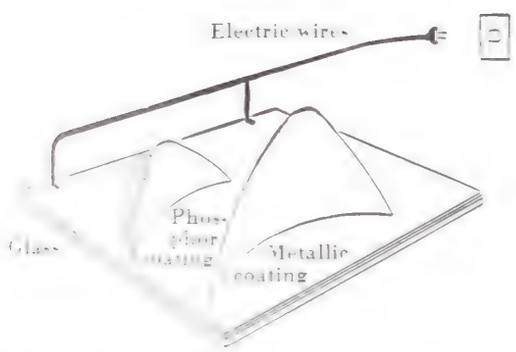
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Coming: new kinds of lighting that will use entire ceilings as electric fixtures

If there is any single principle all lighting engineers agree upon it is that spotty lighting caused by strong contrast of brightness and darkness is tiring to your eyes in any place where you have to work. The new improvements and inventions which you can expect in the future will be concerned mostly with ways of giving you even, glareless and shadowless lighting over entire room areas and the ceilings shown on these two pages are cases in point. "Marlux" is the trade name of the translucent plastic ceiling lighting shown on the opposite page, was first shown by HOUSE & GARDEN in a kitchen designed for our 1952 Color Show at the Chicago Merchandise Mart. It gives off no glare, no shadows and is receiving wide acclaim from architects because it creates an effect of soft, filtered sunlight coming through the entire ceiling. "Panelescent" is the name of the new method shown at the left. Instead of giving you spot lighting or linear lighting this revolutionary method provides *area* lighting from the panels themselves. Within the next few months you will be able to buy "Panelescent" (phosphor-coated glass) lighting for clock faces and house numbers and later as panels to light stair treads or a decorative niche. In a year or so it will be developed so that it is bright enough to provide lighting for an entire room.



The lighting comes from neither bulb nor tube but the panel itself



The glass ceiling shown above has no fluorescent tubes or electric bulbs behind it. The panels of glass light up because they are coated on the back with a thin layer of phosphor applied between the glass and a metallic coating. When electric wires are connected to glass and metal and the current is turned on, the whole phosphor-coated panel glows evenly through the glass. By Sylvania Electric Products.

Fluorescent tubes light up this translucent plastic ceiling

The whole ceiling lights up, giving you shadowless, even lighting everywhere in the kitchen shown below. This ceiling is made of corrugated, translucent plastic strips illuminated from above by rows of fluorescent lamps. The strips are laid between plastic moldings hung from the ceiling proper. They're as light as paper. You can lift them out easily to wash them (or to replace the fluorescent lamps). Ceiling illumination was designed by Edison Price for the Martin Electric Products, Inc. It was first shown in January at HOUSE & GARDEN's Color Show in the Chicago Merchandise Mart. (Nearly 300 manufacturers co-operated with us to match their products precisely to our 1952 color palette.)



EN. BYRNE

Now you can have standard kitchen equipment in matching colors

Now for the first time, you can have a kitchen in HOUSE & GARDEN's Citron yellow, assembled entirely from stock kitchen equipment. Six manufacturers co-operated with us to create the kitchen which is shown above. The cabinets (by Coppes) are Citron on the outside, warm Dove Gray on the inside; the KitchenAid dishwasher was finished to match. Presteline refrigerator and Vent-A-Hood are Citron. Chambers oven (and the separate cooking top) are of stainless steel. Dove Gray linoleum is by Congoleum-Nairn.

For information on equipment and accessories write House & Garden



Turkey plays a return engagement

No Thanksgiving turkey ever played a one-night stand, says Marian Maeve O'Brien. Here are seven repeat performances

Consider, for a moment, the production that our annual Thanksgiving dinner has become. It takes, to produce it, almost as much time, thought, care and work as it does to produce a Broadway play. It needs, first of all, a stage—a table sparkling with our dearest possessions. A producer is necessary, too, and this is Madame Housewife herself, with or without assistants, planning, executing and timing. Then an audience—all the loved ones whom we want to have around us on such a beloved day. And, most important of all, a cast—headed, of course, by King Turkey.

It takes no wit at all to make him a success at the first performance; stuffing, roasting, browning and all the other mechanics of the Thanksgiving stage business are so well understood now that they are matters that almost take care of themselves. The return engagements, though (and there will be return engagements, of course, no turkey ever made a one-night stand!) demand all of our talents in the way of imagination and invention if they're to deserve the same warm-hearted applause that greeted the first appearance. Here are seven guises in which the noble bird may follow that initial dramatic triumph, any or all of which will be just as delectable as the first creamy slice that curled under the carver's knife.

In preparation for the re-appearances, let's salvage what's left of the carcass by extracting the essence of the wonderful turkey flavor. Break up whatever bones you may have, even the very small ones, and place in a pressure cooker. Add 4 cups water, 1 onion sliced, 1 carrot diced, a bouquet garni and half-cup or so of chopped celery leaves. Season with 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, and 1 teaspoon Ac'cent. Close and seal, then bring up the pressure according to directions for your type of cooker, and cook under 15 pounds pressure for 30 minutes. Remove from the heat and allow to cool gradually. Drain the broth from the cooker and strain through a cloth (*Continued on page 303*)

Opposite

Here is a simple formula for autumn lunch, keyed to tawny colors

Take the snap from a November day, the colors of autumn foliage, some old-fashioned charm . . . and put them together for a brisk fall table setting. You can start with Nasturtium cloth and contrasting lime-yellow napkins. (Your glasses will seem to take on the same tawny colors.) Then look for a chintz that harmonizes with the design in your china, and use it to cover tie-on chair cushions. And don't you like the idea of mixing generously patterned plates with glass butter plates on the table? For an engaging centerpiece, arrange puffy lemon dahlias with their stems cut short, Mexican-style, in a pannier and flank this with fruit-filled wicker compotes. Wedgwood "Surrey" plates. Alvin "Chateau Rose" sterling. *Details, p. 281. Shopping data, p. 285.*

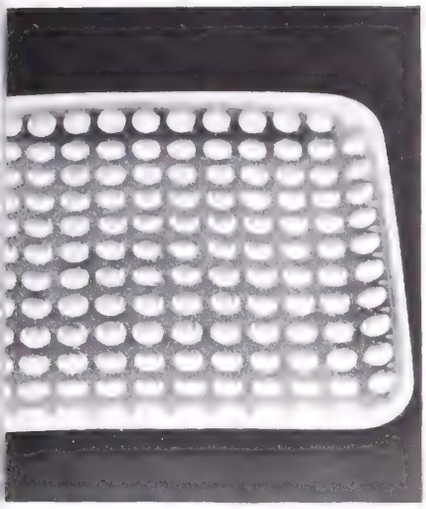


EDGAR KAUFMANN, JR., *of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, is Director of the Good Design shows which are sponsored jointly by the Museum and The Merchandise Mart in Chicago.*
Here he tells you the reasons why the jury chose these items as outstanding examples of good design.

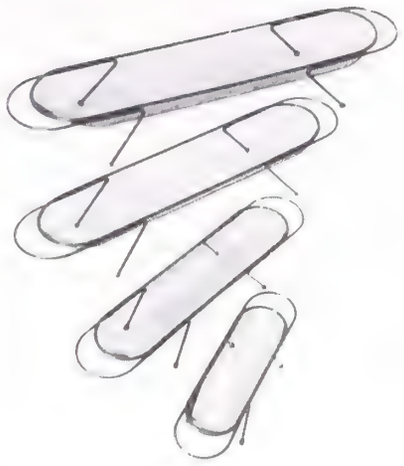
Good design is a lifelong investment

From chairs to china, saucepans to sofas, home-furnishings design—sensibly priced and happily good-looking—has been the aim of a series of annual Good Design exhibits. When, two and a half years ago, Chicago's great Merchandise Mart wrote to New York's foresighted Museum of Modern Art and suggested a traveling, tailor-made show, Director Edgar Kaufmann and his staff agreed enthusiastically. First step was to contact and encourage U.S. and European designers to submit their best contemporary work in home furnishings to meet the standards of good looks, comfort and efficiency which you want at home. Director Kaufmann and a three-man committee cast their votes for each item and a simple majority vote carries the day. Three major factors are Mr. Kaufmann's rule-of-thumb measure of good design. Before voting he asks himself: Has this object good looks? Has it utility and plain "horse sense" pricing? Has it clear, logical structure? By this last, Mr. Kaufmann means that in Good Design there should be no mystifications, no confusion to the eye, no gadgety clutter. Each part of an object should say exactly why it is there, what its logical, useful performance is. Here we skim the cream of the 1951 show in Chicago at the Merchandise Mart, which you can see any time in a setting by Danish designer Finn Juhl. On Nov. 28 items selected from the Chicago exhibit will move to New York, open at the Museum of Modern Art where you can see them through Jan. 27. Manufacturers and stores have joined in giving this mobile showcase an exciting array of versatility, variety and comfort. Having watched these Good Design shows grow with increasing interest, H&G is happy to give you a preview in capsule form. We hope you will visit the show in New York and Chicago and have the fun of being your own judge, deciding for yourself why each item was chosen. As you examine the Good Design items here, each should say to you "I am here to be functional and to fit into your life" or "I am here to be decorative in your house and to give you pleasure." Beauty, utility and clarity together, says Mr. Kaufmann, make a good design

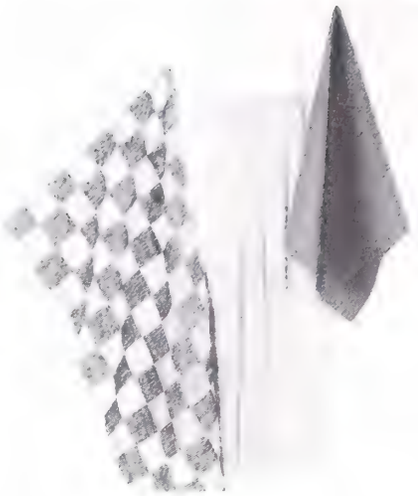
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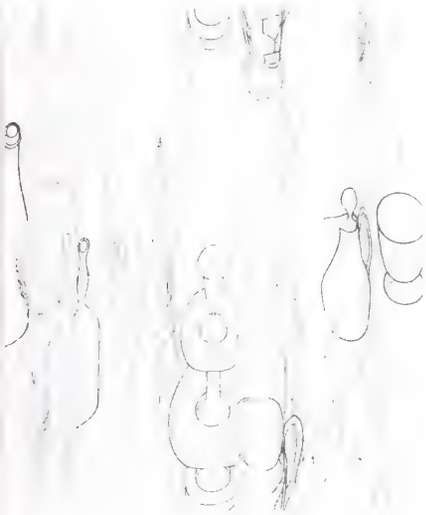
nal material (glass) in a traditional hobnail) join to make an *un*traditional 9½" plate by Fenton Art Glass. 80c.



Strong steel frames support light mesh troughs for fruit, bread, etc., made for Designed For Moderns. Priced by size: $5, $10, $13 and $18.



"Donegal Block" 48" beige casement cloth $4 yd.; "Old Spice" 54" natural cotton-and-rayon $7 yd.; "Giotto" 48" brown $2 yard. Moss Rose.



of Glass" translucent challis in a de- black on white by Don Wight. It is e. $9 yd. Made by Quaintance Fabrics.



"White Encanto" plates and bowls, handsome in design, are easy to wash, to stack, are $10.75 for a 5-piece place setting. Gladding McBean & Co.



Modern Italian version of a tub chair has woven wicker back, wrought-iron frame, designed by Tempestini for John B. Salterini. $56 in muslin.



l and comfortable open-arm chair and are black wrought-iron and rust-proof. Arkus design for Arbuck, Inc. $106.



Charcoal and black "Ovals" overlap and run a gamut of sizes on L. Anton Maix's 50" Belgium linen, $9 yard. Designed by A. Joel Robinson.



Gently tapered beaker makes the most of the wood graining. It is about the size of a water tumbler and costs $8. By Lemurian Crafts.

Prices approximate. Stores presenting Good Design items on page 219

Good design brings you these pieces

which you can buy for your house

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Salad servers (16″ long) and ladle combine sleek white porcelain, smooth Brazilian rosewood. Servers $17.50, ladle $15. Sitterle Ceramics.



Armchair in the Shaker tradition has a long backbone, is maple and birch, 42″ high overall. Designed and made by John Sheehan. $68.



"Milano" stainless-steel flatware by Gio P is imported from Italy by Gordon Fraser. F $2, knife $3, spoons are $1.60 and $1



"Aviary" wallpaper is Saul Steinberg's witty design of fantastic birds, black and gold on white. Piazza Prints at Patterson. $9 roll.



Cast-aluminum side chair is lightweight and the back and seat are tailored in white linen crash, by Ernest Race. Waldron Associates. $32.



Electric iron has plastic handle molded f firm grip and a "Pancake Dial" that is e to-read. By Henry Dreyfuss. Hoover Co.



Country-style chair with a new twist curves to fit your back, is 32″ high. It was designed by Bengt Akerblom for Swedish Modern. $27.

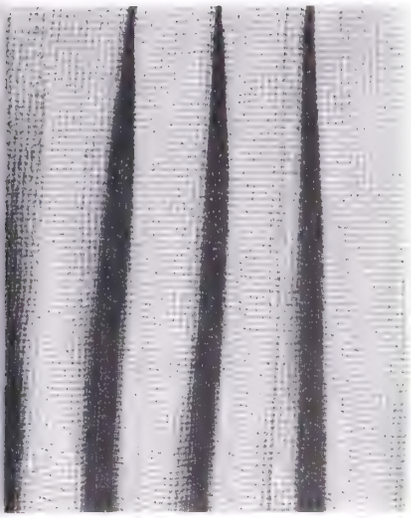


Cocktail table combines two shapes, two materials: round glass top (50″ diameter), wrought-iron base. By Darrell Landrum for Avard. $146.



Frigidaire range has full-width (30″) oven "Radiantube" cooking unit. Place it bet kitchen cabinets. By Raymond Loewy.

The turn of a chair leg, the shape of an iron, the texture of a fabric—these are elements of good design. These pieces from the exhibition make the most of the materials from which they are created. You can buy them at the stores listed on page 219. Turn the page to see these Good Design items at work in six rooms by H & G.



abric, 54″ wide, to cover a chair with exture. The colors blend into an egg- ıe. By Louisville Textiles, Inc. $6 yd.



Tony Paul's wrought-iron chair has back and seat covered in Madagaska, a durable vinyl-coated cloth. For Robert Barber. $45 in muslin.



"Pantograph" aluminum wall lamp extends like an accordion from 6 inches to 3 feet. Designed by Harry Handler for General Lighting Co. $34.



san is set into this plastic table top ice of 5 colors, 48″ diameter, lesigned ·ge Nelson for Herman Miller. $160.



Gleaming, stainless-steel canisters for your staples: 3-quart size is $6.85, 2-quart is $6, 1-quart $4.35. Made by The Vollrath Company.



Cocktail table teams a white-enameled metal base with a teakwood top that is 45″ long. By Florence Knoll of Knoll Associates. $149.



neled containers with aluminum tops in wrought-iron server for buffets, by ibel. Henry & Miller Industries. $25.



Oval-topped cocktail table nearly 5 feet long (58¼″), lacquered to resist scratches, by Paul S. Tuttle. Charles Pechanec, Jr. $114.



"Candlelight" wool carpet masses black and beige loops of twisted pile, in 27″ and 9′ widths. By James Lees & Sons Co. $16 sq. yd.

Good design is not "pie-in-the-sky"... it's the answer to real, everyday problems. Here you see how it works



Take two high-backed, Shaker-inspired chairs, created by John Sheehan, pull them up to a long oval coffee table designed by Paul S. Tuttle and you have a comfortable arrangement in front of the fireplace. The beauty of this furniture is that it is as happy in a modern room as in a traditional setting.



To make a corner where you can work or lounge, group these wrought-iron chairs: an armchair designed by Ossia J. Arkus with a matching ottoman and a side chair designed by Tony Paul. Harry Handler created the flexible wall lamp to extend and adjust to any angle.



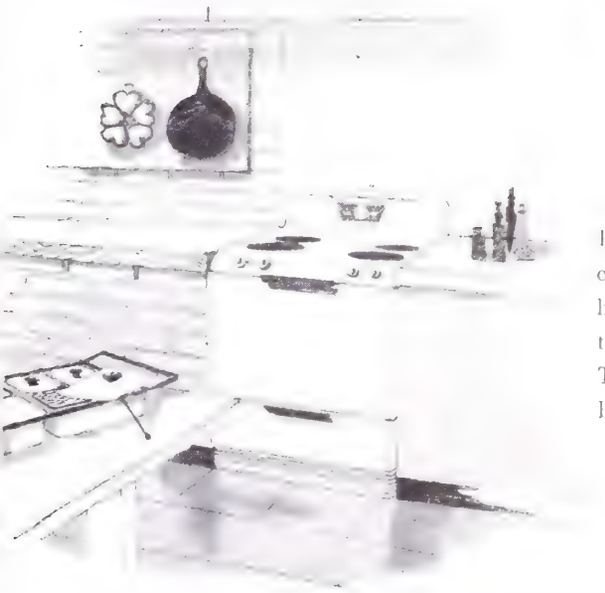
Comfort is a prime requisite of Good Design so Maurizio Tempestini of Florence, Italy, revived the old barrel chair for your living room, but in Italian wicker and wrought iron which makes them new, exciting (and inexpensive). The low teakwood-top table is convenient, too, is by Florence Knoll.



In view of today's smaller rooms, Good Design furniture should not be bulky. These peg chairs fill the bill admirably and add comfort (Bengt Akerblom designed them to promote good posture). Note also that they are versatile, could be used for dining or as side chairs in living or bedroom. Trough (made for Designed For Moderns) is steel mesh on a steel frame—versatile, too, holds anything from bread to knitting.



For long wear, strong materials are used but they can be made to look light. Glass plus wrought iron are combined by Darrell Landrum in the table at the right. It is handy for serving drinks or coffee and you will find that it is easy to care for. Curtains in "Ovals" by A. Joel Robinson.

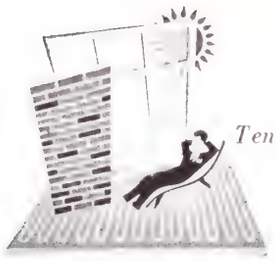


Practical and anything but drab is the kitchen, left. Porcelain-enameled casseroles for hot or cold foods fit into a wrought-iron frame that you can take to the table. By Ben Seibel. The 30″ Frigidaire range with full-size oven, by Raymond Loewy, requires little wall space.

Closeups, approximate prices, are on the four preceding pages

Here is a list of stores featuring Good Design exhibits during 1951.

Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, New York
L. S. Ayres & Company, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bloomingdale Bros., New York, New York
Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago, Illinois
The Dayton Company, Minneapolis, Minn.
Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, Wash.
Gimbel's, Milwaukee, Wis.
Gimbel's, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gold's of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Gomprecht & Benesch, Baltimore, Md.
Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.
The John Shillito Company, Cincinnati, Ohio
Younkers, Des Moines, Iowa



Tenth chapter in House & Garden's 1951 Building Series
"What Makes a House Comfortable?"

24 kinds of floor and wall materials that you ought to know about

The cost of floors and walls, of room finishes, comes high these days. Let's face it, so do cleaning costs and servants. That is why you must choose warily in picking interior finishes for the house you build or improve. You want the materials to be as easy to care for as possible because *you* may have to care for them yourself. You want them to be hard wearing and long lasting so they don't have to be repaired or replaced. They must be decorative of course. But they must also be able to defy dirt, dust and disfigurement. Luckily there are many materials to meet these requirements. Resilient flooring such as rubber, asphalt, cork, vinyl, linoleum or plastic in tiles or rolls isn't limited to kitchen and bath now but is used in main rooms, particularly in sprawling ranch houses. It is quiet and comfortable underfoot, takes hard usage, resists fire or moisture and can be easily and speedily cleaned. Masonry flooring, such as flagstone, brick, tile, slate, marble, has also found general use; it takes heavy traffic and radiant heating coils beneath it eliminate its natural chilliness. Wood flooring is in new favor also because it is available in blocks, planks or strips pre-finished at the factory for easier, less costly installation. For your walls you have an infinite choice of woods, wallboards, plywoods, plastics, glass and veneers. Ready-made, in wide panels, in small tiles, in sheets and rolls, some one of them will suit almost any need your house has. They will give you color and texture, easy, damp-cloth cleaning, smooth non-dust-catching surfaces, and water- fire- and soundproofing attributes. *More walls and floors appear on page 238.*



Marble floors need no refinishing, redecorating, replacement, are easy to mop clean and have infinite variety of tones and colors.



Slate floors take traffic well, are fire-, moistureproof, need little care but are not resilient. Use in squares or random block.



Travertine stone floors have a handsome texture and tone, can be cleaned speedily. Heat coils give you warmth underfoot.



ood paneled walls (choose from ay woods, finishes) have mellow charm, om need refinishing, save painting.



Wood board walls of pecky cypress create texture in modern manner. Ceiling is of maintenance-free plywood panels.

SHULMAN



Wallboard sheets provide a crackproof, chipproof, fireproof interior finish. The joints between them are entirely hidden.

RUDI RADA



ving block floors (of concrete mix): proof, permanent, easy to mop clean. od walls are scored for textural pattern.

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Concrete block walls are hollow, help deaden noise. They can be painted any color and form both inside and outside walls.



Glazed concrete floor tiles have handsome color, need little care. The masonry walls are equally durable and work-free.



bber tile floors, springy and comable, help deaden noise, are colorful and ly maintained by wax and washing.

TOM LEONARD



Cork tile floors are resilient and quiet to walk on, absorb sound but not water. Made in squares, rectangles and in strips.

KERTESZ



Asphalt tile floors are long-lived, hard wearing, fire-, moisture-resistant, low in cost. Use them in basement *or* above ground level.

No sword for Radamès

Margaret Webster, acclaimed for her staging of Verdi's "Don Carlo" at the Metropolitan Opera last year, describes the problems of renovating "Aïda" which opens the Metropolitan's 1951-1952 season this month

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Apart from the new "Aïda," the Metropolitan will present "Rigoletto," with scenery and costumes by Eugene Berman, "Così fan tutte" in English, directed by Alfred Lunt, "Carmen," staged by Tyrone Guthrie, Director of London's Old Vic.*

Early last November Rudolf Bing opened his regime at the Metropolitan Opera House with Verdi's *Don Carlo*. It was a new production, staged by a director new to opera, the first woman ever to direct an opera at the Met, and one who was probably, on that glamorous evening, the most completely terrified individual in the whole city of New York. I can vouch for her feelings, for she was me. However, to my relief, the response of press and public was extremely generous; the real accolade came a few weeks later when I received a letter from Mr. Bing asking me whether I would like to do another opera for him "next season." I felt greatly honored and elated. I read a little further. "What," wrote Mr. Bing, "about *Aïda?*" I turned pale.

I had visions of huge choral ensembles, masses of armies, slaves, populace and four-footed beasts of doubtful tractability and unsanitary habits; also of encrustations of tradition unknown to me but deeply prized by sopranos and by their faithful public. I wrote, rather feebly, to Mr. Bing asking whether I couldn't do a nice, cozy little opera with more comedy and less manpower. But I hadn't much hope; Mr. Bing is a remarkably determined individual and if he had really made up his mind that he wanted me to do *Aïda*, I had a feeling that I should end up by doing *Aïda*. I am.

By Christmas, I had spent hours with the opera's score and two volumes of *Aïda* recordings. Early in January I began conferring with Fausto Cleva, the conductor to be, Rolf Gerard, the designer and the Met "top brass." Everybody had pretty clear ideas about what they didn't want; these taboos included painted canvas temples whose columns waved at the touch of every passerby—this from Mr. Gerard; a chorus distribution which compelled sixteen of the Egyptian "populace" to sing the music of the Ethiopian "prisoners" as a sort of ventriloquial doubling act—this from Kurt Adler, the chorus master; an upstage-center "God" whose worshippers had to sing facing the audience with their backs to him—from Dr. Cleva; "the usual dreadful Nile scene" and "all those wobbling sphinxes"—Mr. Bing; and from me, all unrehearsed supers in ridiculous costumes, all four-footed beasts, and all traditional stage "business" which did not spring from the dictates of the libretto and the score.

We were unanimous on these points, though Dr. Cleva did put in a wistful plea for a real white cow. Our various wishes and dreams did not cause too much controversy either, so far as desirability was concerned. Their practicality was something else again. The images of *possente Iside* and *immenso Ftha* dimmed before (*Continued on page 264*)



CKER, PIX

Uruguayan mountains are small but picturesque, the countryside is gentle

Uruguay *a tidy country tucked in between Argentina and Brazil, is both a South American playground and a model of governmental respectability*

From the traveler's point of view, Uruguay is a pie-shaped wedge of pleasure on South America's east coat, with a capital, Montevideo, as attractive as the mellifluous cadences of its name, and an intriguing assortment of beach resorts. From any other point of view, Uruguay is an exemplary little country, sound as a nut, with a progressive political and social program that should put to shame its giant western neighbor, Argentina. In the past, Argentina has regarded it primarily as a summer playground, but today, thanks to the dictatorial (*Con't on page 300*)



"You never saw anything lik the breadfruit trees . . .

We thought we'd hang the *Breadfruit* fabric— in the dining alcove and have our curtains made so they'll draw straight across at night. We'd like to pave the alcove in green and white tiles and use slim metal furniture.

From the Virgin Islands: bright ideas for your house

DEAR ELOISE: We went to the Virgin Islands and stole ideas like absolute pirates! We'd neither of us ever seen tropical foliage on its native heath and it was all Will could do to keep me from trying to ship home whole breadfruit trees. Fortunately for us, a talented young American designer named Claud J. Herndon was in the Islands when we were, sketching like mad to create fabric designs. Here are four of his sketches and the fabrics that were made from them. *And* the drawings of how *we're* going to do over our rooms! We are going to have all our rooms white, to get the tropical-sun look that was so glorious in the Islands and we're going to have tiles wherever we can. Write soon and let me know what you think of our plans. Affectionately, *JANE.*



"The texture of the tree trunks is fascinating . . .

Claud Herndon's *Papaya Bark* design is perfect on the ribbed surface of antique satin. It's very neat and tidy and will be just right in our guest room. We thought of it for café curtains in the alcove window and for the spreads on the twin beds.



MARVIN CULBRETH

These four fabrics by Golding Decorative Fabrics are at Lord & Taylor, N. Y., Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago, W & J Sloane, Beverly Hills, Calif. Write to House & Garden for further information.



"One day we went to Road Town Harbor and this is the way it looks . . .

Herndon framed it in trees, put natives in the foreground and calls it *Tortola Toile*. It's as good as a view. We mean to use it in the living room to upholster the furniture that faces the picture window. Surprisingly, it's both lush looking and tailored.



Charlotte Amalie is the capital of St. Thomas and it's smothered in flowers . . .

The fabric *Charlotte Amalie* leaves out the town and just concentrates on the flowers. The mauve hibiscus is perfect for our bedroom; we're going to match it with a cotton rug on the floor. We want wide-slatted blinds, like the ones they use in the tropics."







HAANEL CASSIDY

You can have the quiet of a library in your living room

if you build a wall of book shelves and paint them to match the walls. Although some people like vari-colored bookcovers, we've covered the books with ordinary wrapping-paper jackets for a quiet effect. Sofas are slipcovered in Kandell's charming gilt-struck cotton print.

Books are my friends

By André Maurois, French author and critic

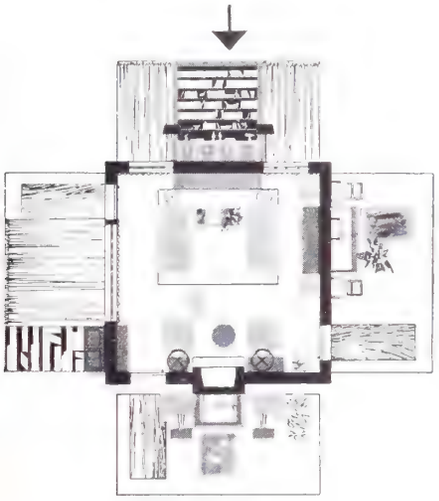


ROBERT RANDALL

M. Maurois with his wife and friends—his books—in his library at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris.

Opposite

A "library" is any place you choose to keep your books



Because books are your friends, give them a worthy setting, ample shelves, well lit. They will respond by adding to the pleasure of your life, the decoration of your room. To protect book bindings (or do away with the original paper jackets) you might dress each volume in matching brown paper. Keep any room where you like to read quiet in color but don't let it be gloomy. Here the gold in the Kandell material adds charm and cheer. Lamps designed by Ted Sandler and comfortable sofas by S. J. Campbell add to the pleasures of reading. Above, a sketch and floor plan of living room opposite.
Shopping information on page 247.
Details about building shelves, page 247.

Friend or enemy? There can be no doubt as to my answer. Over my whole life, books have been my best, my most faithful, most interesting friends. It is a wonderful thing to have the great intellects of all time as companions in one's own house. Whereas it is a lot of trouble to arrange a dinner party at which the guests will get along well and make good conversation, the humblest reader, ensconced in his library, can sit in on a circle of the most profound, the most brilliant talkers. With a gesture, he can touch off a dialogue between Balzac and Sainte-Beuve, Flaubert and George Sand. He can evoke the ghost of Valéry, discourse with Goethe. These good friends are easy to get in touch with because he himself selected their places with loving care. Behind my desk are the poets and the philosophers because I want them within easy reach; in front are writers of memoirs, Saint-Simon, Retz; on the furthest shelf the Latin and Greek authors shine; in a neighboring room are the brightly-covered English and Americans.

The most agonizing day of my life was the one when, after four years of occupation, I returned to my house to find no trace of you, my silent friends. Some petty officer of the Gestapo had loaded you into a sinister truck and sent you into captivity, where, I knew not. The long walls were bare, the library deserted. I sat down disconsolately in this room which had once been yours. Instinctively I gravitated to the shelves where you had lived. But your places were empty. Of my prewar books, few indeed have returned. *(Cont'd on next page)*

Books are good companions in every room of your house

"If you see your life-work destroyed and, without a word, start to rebuild it . . ." wrote Kipling. Today, my library is built anew. Certain friends, to be sure, are painfully absent. But these are the ones of flesh and blood. For the friends of paper and printer's ink have been virtually replaced. Again, Anatole France is a neighbor of Voltaire, Rousseau of André Gide. Thanks to them, my private universe is almost intact.

But even books have their enemies. There are housekeepers who resent this tide of words. Our modern-day apartments are small. We can hardly house our children and our clothes. And still authors keep on writing. A family enamored of books will soon find itself submerged. There are, however, two methods of coping with this problem. In the first place, see that you have suitable bookshelves. Filled to capacity, nothing is more decorative. If your books are bound, their gold lettering and bright colors make a lively mosaic on the walls. If they have paper covers they give a familiar, intimate, pleasantly casual look. In my house, practically every room is tapestried in this way. A metal step-ladder on a track runs around my library, allowing me to reach even the old octavo editions on the top shelf. In the bedrooms, the beds are hemmed in by books, rimmed by shelves. Everywhere the book population has conquered. But the house is not cluttered; rather, it is all the more attractive.

The second solution—one of capital importance—is to know how to eliminate. As I do occasional literary criticism, I receive an average of ten books a day in the mail. That's a lot. In a family where both husband and wife are avid readers, the growth of the library can be prodigious. A bibliophile is a kind of maniac who may want ten copies of the same work if variations of it exist. The urge to read can be as strong as hunger, thirst or desire. But of the run-of-the-mill reading, only a fraction is of permanent value. Some books one buys out of curiosity only to discard them with lassitude. The ones that deserve a permanent place on your shelves are the ones you want to re-read or pass on to your children. "But how to sort them?" you will say. "Incredible mistakes in judgment have been made before now. Would a bourgeois of 1860 have kept a copy of *Mme. Bovary* or the *Fleurs du Mal?*" It is true, there is no basis for a rounded judgment. The wisest thing, I

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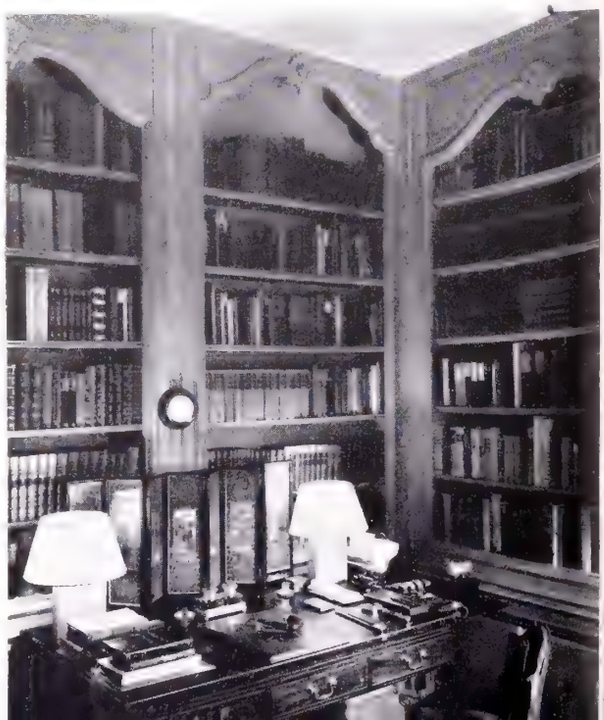


Every child's room should have its library with low shelves. These bookcases designed by Henry P. Glass for Swing Line can be arranged in hundreds of ways.

PENN



Italian architect Franco Albini of Milan designed this dramatic bookcase with suspended glass shelves.



Charles H. Marshall's hobby is binding books for his library in Tyringham, Massachusetts.

think, in a library is to devote the major space to those writers whose stature has been confirmed by time, and, with the contemporaries, rely on one's own taste. A misjudgment in regard to the latter is better than indifference.

When it comes to out-and-out bad literature, elimination should be swift and pitiless. Never allow piles of books, about which you have not made up your mind, to form on tables. That is the moment when the mistress of the house can justifiably complain of disorder and dust. One good method is to set aside a corner for new books where the family's day-to-day literary nourishment is available. At the end of every month, husband, wife and children can nominate the candidates for immortality. Books which nobody has a good word for can be sold, or better, given away. For no one verdict is absolute. What you may loathe could give joy to another.

How should one arrange books? Everyone has his own ideas on this subject. Public libraries run by states or towns have their method of "decimal classification." The private bibliophile wants something more imaginative. Charles Du Bos grouped his according to the affinity of minds. Chekov became the neighbor of Marcus Aurelius because he was a stoic, but also of Katherine Mansfield because he was reticent and sensitive. Mérimée was not too far from Stendhal and Benjamin Constant. As for me, I have few hard and fast rules beyond keeping in my own room the books that I read every day and relegating to far corners of the house those which one must own but probably reads rarely. In cramped quarters, what space you have should be assigned to master works. Nowadays admirable editions of the classics are being printed on India paper, permitting the world's great literature to be encompassed in the space of a few yards.

Then there is another problem: children's books. For every child's room should have its library, with low shelves that are easy to reach and not too long, because children read slowly. It would contain the classics. Perhaps, too, some of those adult books which, possibly out of fear, have been relegated to children: *Gulliver's Travels, Robinson Crusoe, The Thousand and One Nights.*

What would constitute the ideal library? Mine corresponds exactly to my needs. Art does not dispel sorrows, it sublimates them. By describing our passions, it frees us from them. Not only will those friends called Montaigne, Tolstoi give you all they have, they will confide in you as often as you want. They will give you the leisure to digest their words, the right to call on them whenever you need them. Our books are at all times our most long-suffering friends.



Artists Tom Funk and Edna Eicke Funk dine with books in their Early American living room in New York.

TOM LEONARD



In his house at Staatsburg, N. Y., Lydig Hoyt uses ladder and portable light to help find books.

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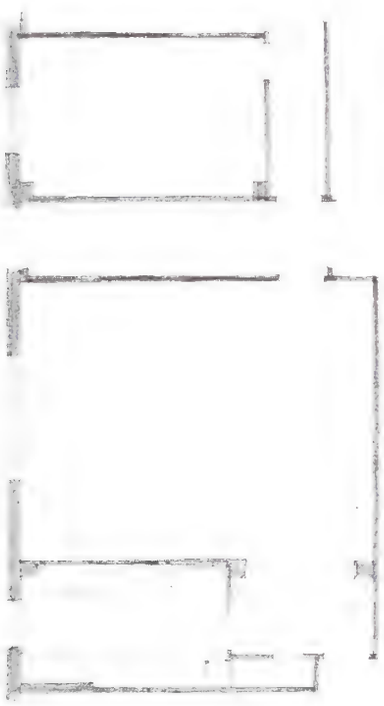
Dedicated to reading: a wall of shelves, a comfortable couch in Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Potter's house at Glen Head, Long Island.

Young Ideas

for you who are young in years and income

How to buy and arrange furniture "according to a plan"

It's a sound idea to measure every wall, window, closet and door before you buy a single thing



The floor plan, shown above, was drawn exactly to scale. It shows the living room, kitchen, entrance hall and bedroom furnished by our *Young Ideas* couple. The apartment is in New York City's Peter Cooper Village, moderate-rental project built by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Buying your first furniture and arranging it for the first time in your first apartment (or house) is an enormous job. You have so many things to learn about furniture, decorating, your own taste and that of your husband. Your budget is always limited. And there are so many important decisions to make! But you needn't go through a nightmare of false starts, mistakes or energy-sapping indecision. Start right now to keep an "Ideas Scrapbook" from magazines and advertisements (as all good decorators do). File these ideas in envelopes or folders labeled for different problems such as color, tables, windows, beds, narrow rooms, storage, etc. Your Ideas Scrapbook will be invaluable, but use only those ideas that fit in with your life and remember that they are guides rather than blueprints.

How do you start—when you have empty rooms, only a few pieces of furniture offered by (or cadged from) the family, a limited budget and a case of trembles-in-the-knees?

STEP ONE is by developing an *over-all plan.* Don't try to decide the color of a wall or the shape of a chair until you have your general plan and know how the wall or the chair will fit into it. Rather, take your empty rooms one by one and list the activities to take place in each. For example, your living room: will you eat in it? will it double as a library? as a music room? as a radio-television room? will it be geared for big cocktail parties or small, intimate dinners? Listing the functions of each room will tell you which pieces of furniture you need in order to meet them.

STEP TWO takes you through your empty rooms to analyze them for good (or bad) architectural features. You will want to have furniture that helps you play up the good points and disguise the bad ones. Some of the problems to keep your eye peeled for are: boxy, square rooms or long, narrow ones; limited wall space; too many doors; rooms without a natural focal point (such as a (*Continued on page 232*)

PHOTOS: HALLEY ERSKINE, FRANCES MCLAUGHLIN



1. Our bright Young Ideas couple starts by listing all the activities that will take place in each room. Now they can tell what they need.



2. Next they note architectural problems to be met (all rooms have them!) and the good points they can emphasize. Look for exposed pipes.



3. Now they bring out the measuring yardstick. They measure every wall, window, closet and floor in their apartment before they go out to buy.



4. Even inside heights of closets get their measure taken (this one will hold luggage and hat boxes, too) so our couple know all storage problems.



5. In the bedroom they make sure that there will be enough space between bed and chest so that they can stand comfortably and open drawers.



6. Once they know the ceiling height they can tell whether furniture with vertical or low, horizontal lines will look most pleasing in their apartment.



7. When they go shopping they take a tape measure, don't feel "lost" because their list of needs tells them just what pieces they must look for.



8. They know that their color scheme must be planned now (rather than as an afterthought) so they wisely shop for curtain fabrics at the same time.



9. Their list says, "Two armchairs that can be rolled around from a conversation group to face television set." They know they like informal modern.

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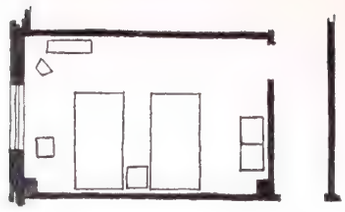
Work out the arrangements with paper patterns

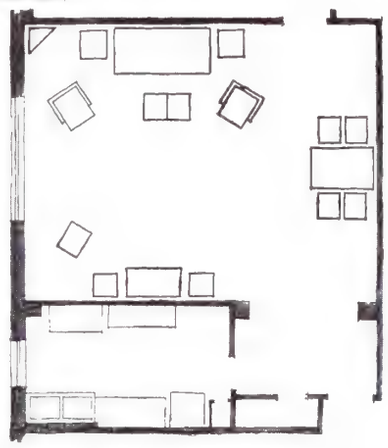
fireplace): rooms that are passageways to other rooms; exposed pipes; jogs in walls. Of course, the size of each room is important. Will it allow for all the activities you want? If not, adjust your plans by starting with necessary ones and forego the frills.

STEP THREE puts a carpenter's yardstick in your hands. Measure your rooms—length, width, height, windows, doors, closets, jogs and all—and draw an exact-to-scale floor plan on graph paper (you can get it at any stationery or art supply store). Let each graph-paper square represent one foot and be sure to indicate such architectural features as fireplaces, doors, windows, closets and jogs as accurately as possible on your plan.

STEP FOUR lists all the pieces you already have; the rest are what your budget must cover. You might want to decide at this point how much to allot for painting. In your budget breakdown, plan to buy your furnishings over a period of time—basics first, extras later—rather than all at once.

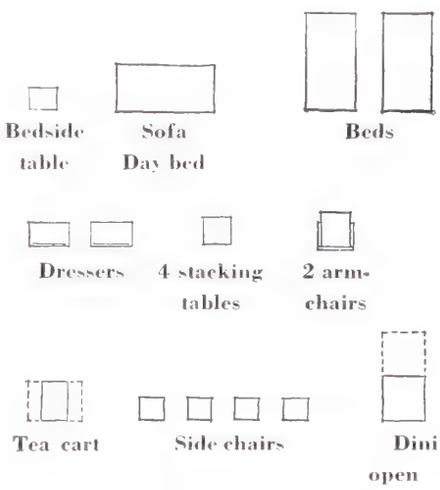
STEP FIVE is to decide definitely on your taste in furniture. Ask yourself, what is the *character* or *feeling* that makes you most comfortable in a room? Do you prefer traditional shapes or modern lines? Or a combination of both? What wood tones and grains are most pleasing to you? What fabric textures and colors? Once upon a time, mixing was frowned upon. Entire rooms, even houses, were furnished in a single style with one kind of wood. HOUSE & GARDEN believes that rigid stylization results in monotony and doesn't allow you to express the full range of your interests and taste. We mix and match for accent, for variety, for interest, for fun and for functionalism.





10. Before buying a single thing, our *Young Ideas* couple takes a sheet of graph paper, cuts out patterns of furniture (drawn exactly to scale) and moves them around on the floor plan until they have worked out a pleasing arrangement. They put the sofa (longest piece of furniture) against the longest wall. It looks friendly there as you enter, too. Dining table at the right is easy to get to from the kitchen, out of the way. Cupboard against wall behind kitchen holds silver, serving dishes, can also be reached to set table without having to disturb your guests.

Here are some examples to show you how to draw patterns



STEP SIX finds you ready to go to the stores with your list of specific needs, your specific budget allotments and, always, a tape measure. Keep in mind your taste preferences, the size of your rooms (smaller pieces are better for small rooms) and, incidentally, your own size and that of your husband. A small woman is more comfortable in a chair with a shallow seat and short legs; a tall man needs a chair with a deep seat and a lot of pitch to the back. Measure dimensions of the pieces you want to buy, but before putting signature to sales check take the measurements home for one more step.

This is STEP SEVEN—making furniture patterns exactly to scale on graph paper. Draw the furniture patterns as seen from above, cut them out and experiment with arranging (*Continued on page 287*)

FRANCES MCLAUGHLIN



11. Furniture bought and delivered, they arrange according to plan. The curtains are dark brown and black plaid gingham (walls are all beige).



12. Accessories should be placed last. If ceiling is low, pictures over sofa look best hung just high enough to clear your head when you sit down.



13. Old pine hutch cupboard they inherited accents their new, modern pieces. Shelves hold their books. Television will be viewed from the sofa.



14. Careful advance planning allows an early housewarming. Our bride shows friend how they stuck to their budget, "finds" left money for extras.



15. For bright color accent they painted the inside shelves of the pine cupboard turquoise, covered their side chairs with felt in the same color.



16. To help pay for primitive portrait that hangs over sofa, our bride made her kitchen curtains, towels, decorates them with gay stencil designs.



17. Their accessories are Early American which they like to blend with the simple, modern lines of furniture. The pepper mills are white ceramic.



18. They chose two small bedroom chests because they give much storage, allow flexibility for future bedrooms where wall space may be chopped up.



19. Two small cocktail tables line up (or may be staggered) in front of the sofa. Two others separate to become low tables for oversized lamps.

More photographs, p. 236.

Young Ideas *continued*



L. S.

Put a garden in your window

Do your windows face north, south, east or west? There are plants that will do well in them, add to the prettiness of your rooms this winter



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Whether you have an old-fashioned narrow window such as the one at the left or a modern expanse of glass, there are many types of plants which will add fine decorative effects to your rooms as well as give you the fun of making green things grow. Build a proper shelf with waterproof tray to hold pebbles and water before you purchase any plants. Consider your exposure and the amount of light available before you decide what plants to look for. Remember, plants are living things which require regular attention. Give them a daily airing, but not in a direct draft; a daily spraying with syringe or mist sprayer, except for those with fuzzy foliage. Water as pots dry out or according to their individual likes; good humidity does more to maintain healthy plants than almost any other single factor. Food is necessary, too, so give regular feedings at proper intervals. For more plant groups and details on their care, see pages 236 and 272.

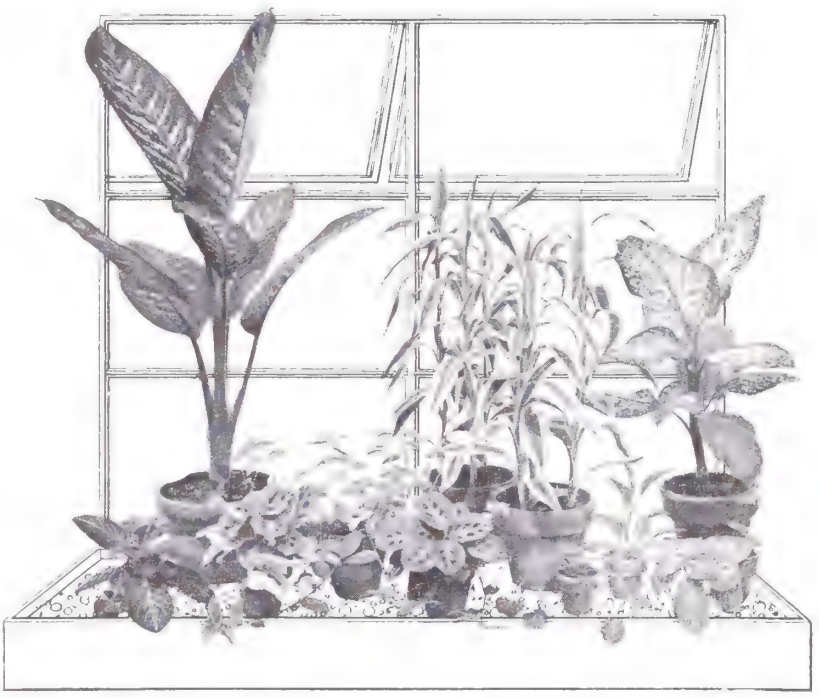
If you have a tall, north window, load two shelves with African violets, shade-loving philodendrons

The temperamental African violets or *Saintpaulia* need light, but they dislike sun; therefore they are at home and happy in your north windows. They need plenty of moisture and humidity, but do not like over-watering, so set them on pebble-filled saucers or trays into which you pour water as it is absorbed. Keep water off the fuzzy foliage and try to maintain a daytime temperature of 70 to 75 degrees and no greater drop than 10 degrees at night. A large color range includes various shades of blues, orchids, pinks and white. Good companions for them are the shade-loving philodendrons, today available in many sizes and shapes of leaves.



With two to three hours of sun a day, in a northeast or northwest window, you can grow these

Tall variegated plant is croton, popular in grandmother's collection, excellent for a modern room; brilliant cyclamen likes coolness; tall *Fatshedera* is cross between *Fatsia* and English ivy, tolerates difficult conditions. Begonias in front row from left to right are: *B. heracleifolia* with [illegible]-shaped foliage; angelwing with pink flowers; two winter-flowering begonias are on either side of a glossy beefsteak type begonia.



For an east or west window in a contemporary setting, try foliage plants with unusual leaf markings

Large-leaved *Dieffenbachias* (or dumb cane) flank the stately white and green corn-like stalks of dracaenas, give height to this window group. At either side of the variegated Wandering Jew, two prayer plants with green leaves splotched with brown will turn their leaves towards the sky at night. At lower left, a fuzzy-leaved *Episcia* shows prominent veins on its maroon leaves, boasts a scarlet bloom. At lower right a green fittonia is veined in white and a strawberry geranium, *Saxifraga sarmentosa*, drips its round leaves beside a peperomia.



Try these in a warm south, east or west window, if you can provide plenty of humidity

An exotic anthurium with flamingo pink spathes towers over two unusual bromeliads, members of the pineapple family, one with a scarlet plume-flower above reddish green rosette of leaves, the other a delicate pink brush-flower above gray-green foliage. A *Cattleya* orchid pokes its head from behind it. The *Dieffenbachia* here is *D. rochrsi*, large, light yellow-green leaves with darker edges. The smaller plants in front from left to right are: *Episcia, Maranta* or prayer plant, variegated *Tradescantia* or Wandering Jew, prayer plant, peperomia, white-veined fittonia and *Saxifraga sarmentosa*.

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In your north windows use those plants which prefer shade. From t left, African violets under a truly corn-leaved dracaena; a pick-a-bac *Tolmiea menziesi*, which sprouts young leaves from the center of old pointed leaves; a spotted-leaf *Dracaena godseffiana* is topped by a hug leaved fancy caladium with white and green markings. The shiny point leaves are on the Kangaroo vine, *Cissus antarctica*; two small pots of vari gated peperomia in front of the large plant of purple- and green-leav *Tradescantia*; the last small fuzzy-leaved plant is *Saxifraga sarmento*



For an east or west window with medium amount of light, why not a begonia collection? They are long blooming and today come in hundreds variations as well as the popular older types, are one of the easiest pl groups to grow and handle at home. The smooth-leaved types like moist on their foliage as well as from below. Except for the cyclamen in t center, all of the above plants are varieties of begonias. They include star-leaved *B. heracleifolia*, elm-leaved *B. ulmifolia*, shiny, pointed-lea angel wing, a round-leaved beef-steak type, and three of the *B. rex* ty



Ferns are among the easiest of plants to grow, especially in wind where there are only two or three hours of sunlight daily. They like plent moisture on their foliage, enough in the pot, a rich soil and feeding e three weeks or so. Above are three of the most popular; at left a Bo fern which comes in many varieties, grows rapidly; center, dwarf holly f at right, a rabbit's foot fern with brown fuzzy stems and delicate fr



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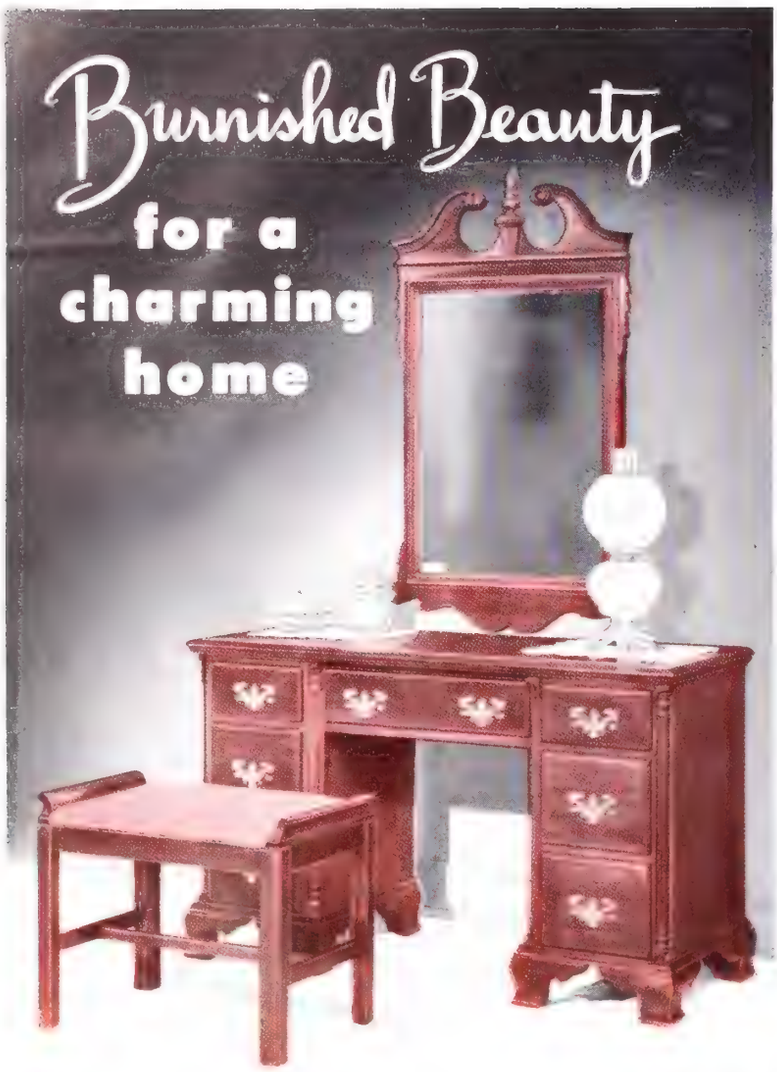
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An acoustical ceiling creates a quiet room. This one has 16" x 16" fiberboard tiles, ½" thick. Fireplace wall has plywood panels which need no refinishing and little upkeep.

ROBERT C. CLEVE[illegible]



Narrow redwood strips are applied vertically to the walls of stairwell, right. They produce an attractive texture and have a pleasant light redwood color; they need little maintenance.

BEN SCHNALL



The wood panels on wall[illegible] left, are made from wo[illegible] chips and veneer segments welded together under pressure into a warp-free board. It is low priced and has variegated pattern like some of the Scandinavian woods.



Concrete blocks, used inside and outside this house, can be laid in many ways to give pattern to a wall. They are made with an interesting texture and can be colored to your choice.

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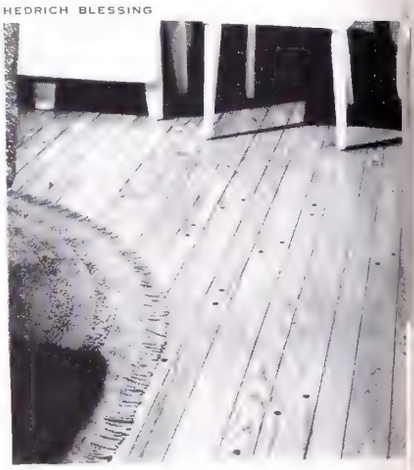
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FLOOR MATERIALS continued from page 221



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Wood flooring is now available pre-finished. It saves the work and muss of on-the-job finishing, is ready to use the day it is laid. This ranch-house plank oak flooring alternates wide and narrow boards, has walnut pegs like old floors.

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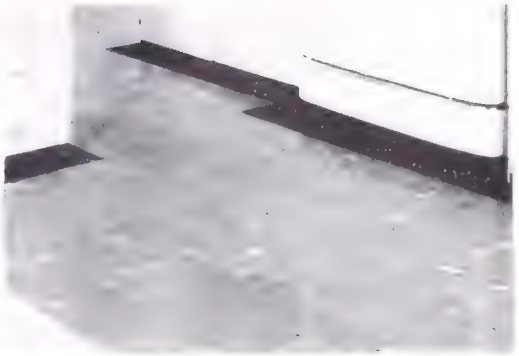
Asphalt tile, one of the most inexpensive resilient floorings, can be used to create an individual pattern like this one. It also has the advantage of being applicable to most floor surfaces.

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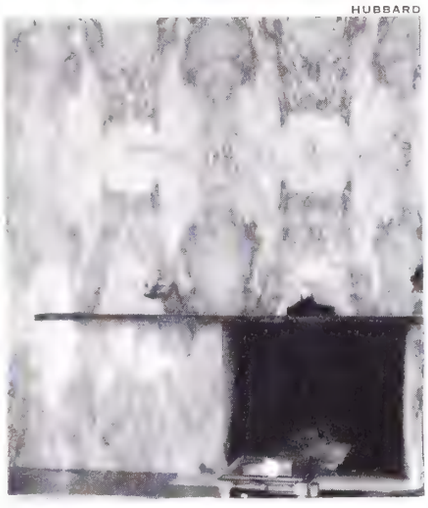
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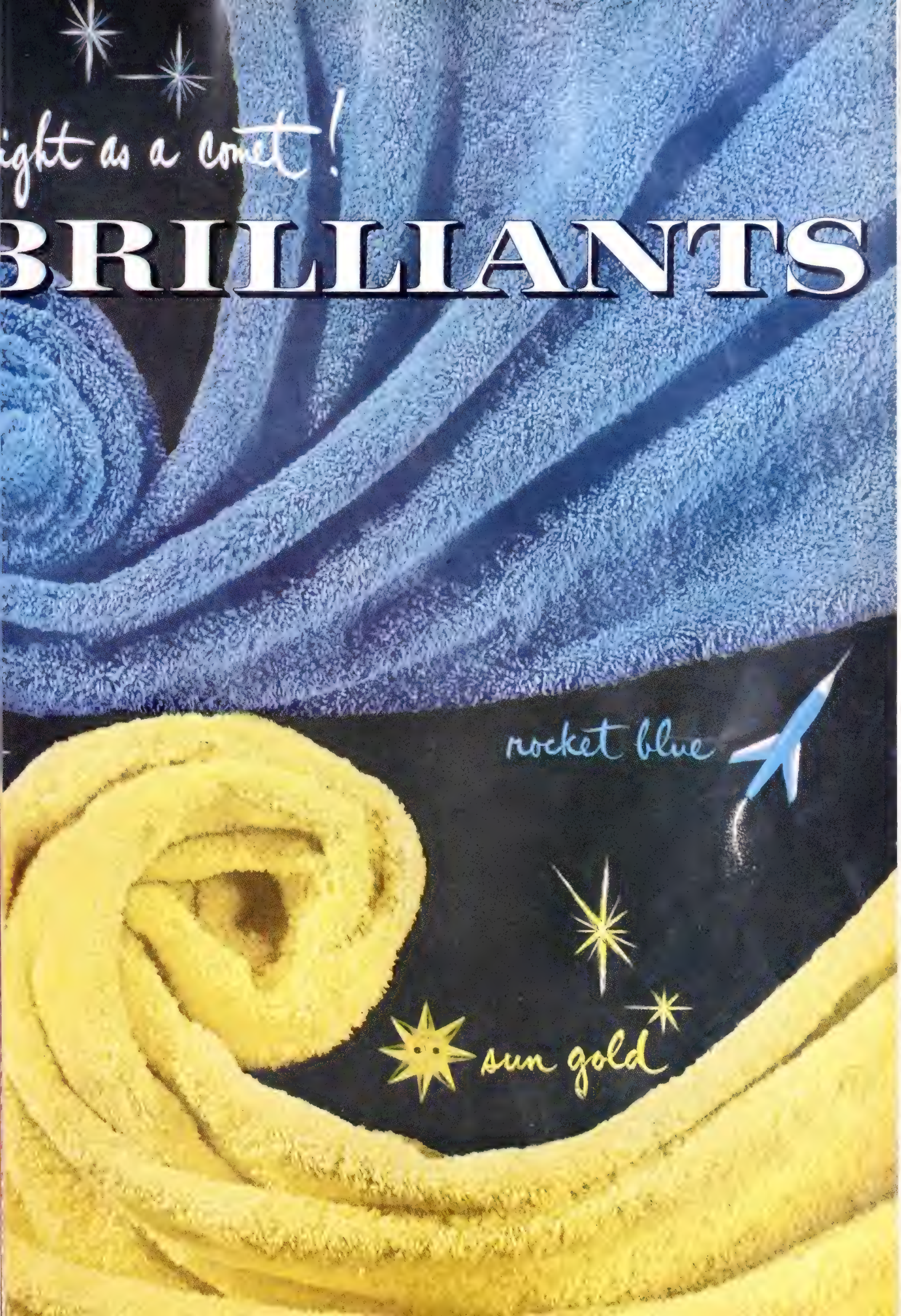
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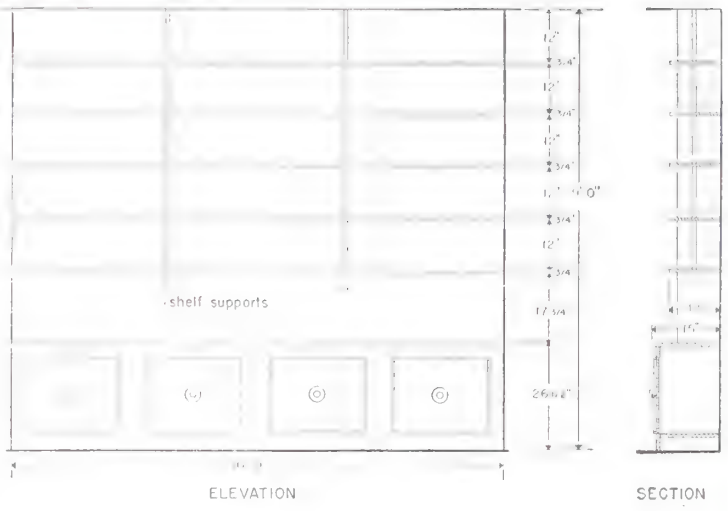
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How to make your own bookshelves

THIS bookshelf and storage unit requires a minimum of construction. The shelves have no enclosed sides or top since the unit is intended to fit into a shallow recess (10" deep). Three-quarter-inch wood is used for the shelves and they are supported by two metal shelf supports fastened directly to the long wall and by a support fastened to each of the end walls. These supports have movable brackets that allow you to adjust the shelves to any height you wish. The base cabinet (shown in the cross section at the right, in sketch above) is enclosed on the ends, the front and top. The end pieces are solid boards and so is the top which serves as the first bookshelf. A solid board could be used for the front with openings for cupboard doors cut out as indicated, or it could be constructed of smaller pieces of lumber. The cupboard doors are hinged and circular pulls are used for knobs. White pine or plywood could be used if the wood is to be painted; birch, oak or plywood, if it is to have a natural or a stained wood finish. (For painting instructions, see page 139 September House & Garden.) Dimensions are given on the drawing above. To find out where to buy the hardware, write House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise on page 226.

All prices are approximate.

FABRICS: Curtains and sofa covering of Kandell's fabric, "Dixon" pattern, nutmeg color, 48" wide, $3 a yard at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.; Rike-Kumler, Dayton, Ohio.
Pillows covered in Kandell's Everglaze chintz.

FURNITURE: Armless love seats by S. J. Campbell. Birch frame in natural finish, 61" x 34" x 30" h., foam rubber, $300. Cocktail table, teakwood finish over walnut from Baker Furniture Company's Far East Collection, 15" x 54" x 17" h. $142 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Magazine rack in tawny walnut by Paymor, $40.

CARPET: "Burtwist" white tone-on-tone twisted loop cotton by National Carpeting, $11.50 square yard at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

LAMPS: Custom made, designed by Ted Sandler, at Waldron Associates, N. Y.

ACCESSORIES: *Top shelf of bookshelf:* Pair of white porcelain birds at Sydney Brown, New York. Antique pewter cachepot $75, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, New York. *Second shelf:* Pewter duck, Josephine Howell, New York. *Third shelf:* Chinese wine beakers $10 each, Alva Studio, N. Y. *Fourth shelf:* Red enamel cigarette urn made in Italy $7 at Georg Jensen, N. Y. Deep bowl with carved floral design, Sung Dynasty, has a wood box. Early T'ang statuette of female rider, in fitted box. Both from Mathias Komor, New York. Black basalt bowl, $29 at Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, New York. *Bottom shelf:* Falcon in gilt bronze $18, Alva Studio, New York. Two Han Dynasty pottery statuettes with wood stands and fitted boxes, Mathias Komor, New York. Tropical bowl of black wrought iron designed by Ferris Shacknove (also available in white, russet or green) $5 at Georg Jensen, New York.

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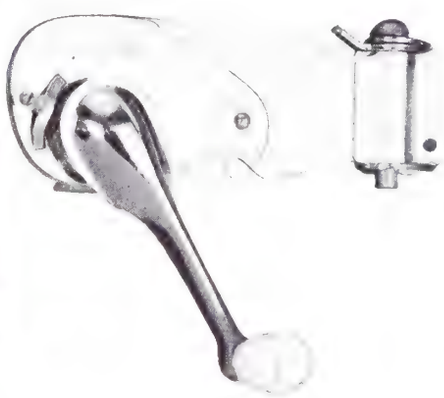
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Portable sewing machine for plain or fancy work. Dial switch permits variety of stitch: embroidery, buttonhole, etc. Free darning arm folds into base. With carrying case, $275. From Pfaff, New York.



Give a can opener that works without effort. One stroke of the handle opens all sizes, all shapes of cans. New Can-O-Mat with swinging wall bracket, $3. From Bloomingdale's.



Electric ice cream freezer makes a quart in 10 minutes, uses 3 trays of ice cubes, Handyhot, $19. G. Fox & Co.



Pottery casserole with copper lid on wrought-iron stand. Base holds Sterno or candle. One-quart size, $11. From Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

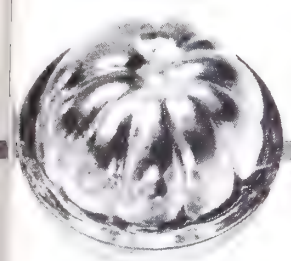


Twin-brush floor conditioner is a work- and muscle-saver for waxing, polishing, scrubbing, sanding floors. Red Devil, $64.50. Lewis & Conger.

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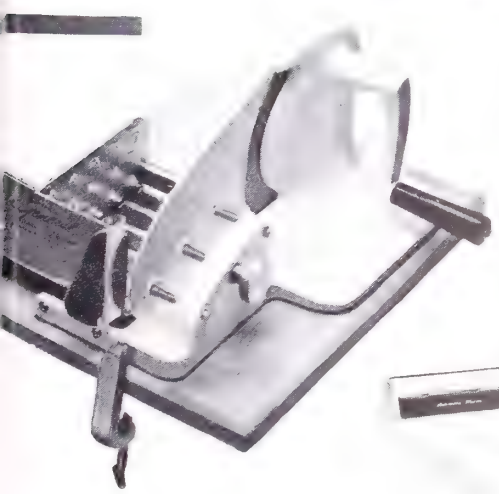
Hadley tureen, $30. Sitterle serving ladle of white porcelain in a classic design with Brazilian rosewood handle, $15. Matching pepper mill, $12; open salt dish with spoon, $3. Soupçon.



Unusual, individual ice cream molds from England. Six patterns: melon, tomato, pineapple, shell, dome, Turk's head. Set of 6 (matched or assorted), $3.55. Macy's, N. Y.



Kitchen clock, colorful in gay plaid. Shatterproof glass. By GE, $6. Bloomingdale's.

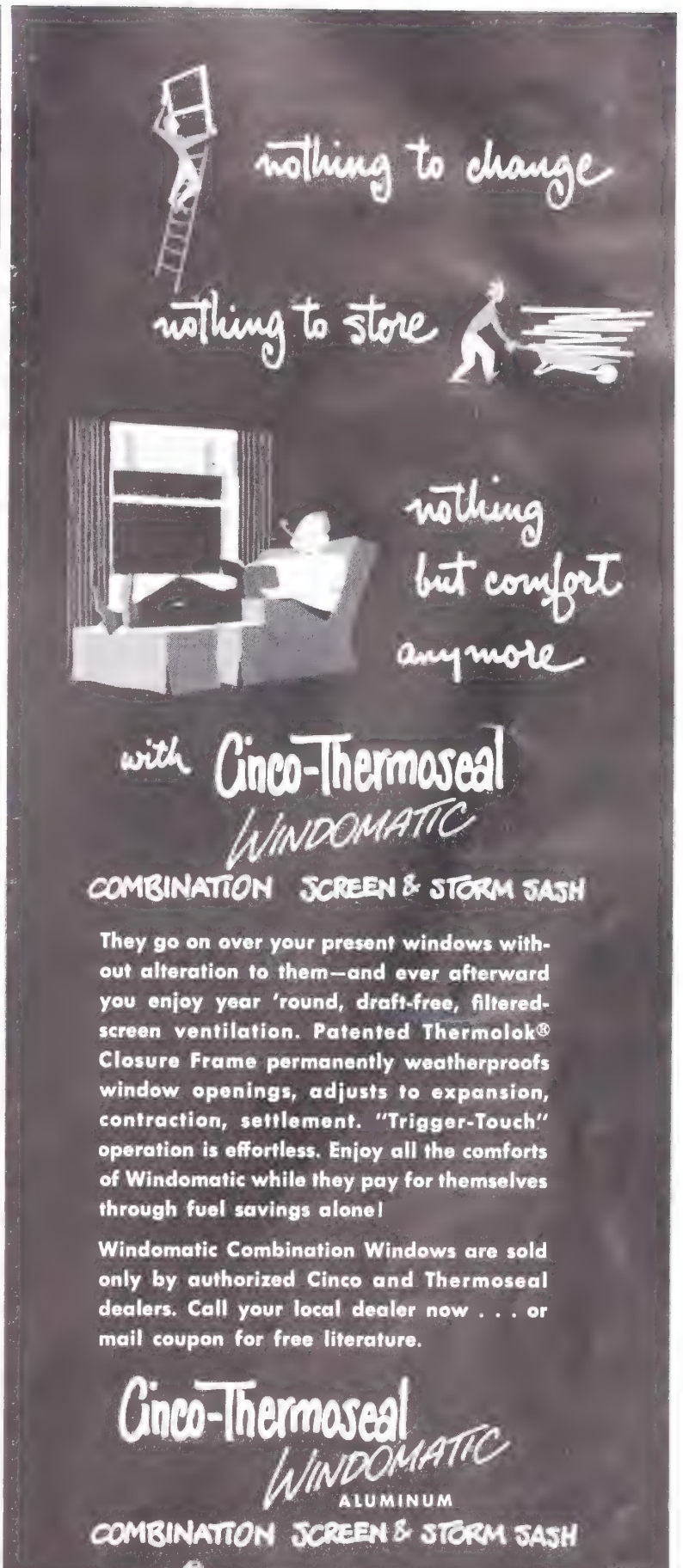


Food slicer for uniform servings from wafer thin to ¾" thick. Saves work, stretches the food dollar. In white enamel, $18. "Utila Board" with suction cups to keep it skidproof, $2.50. Hammacher Schlemmer.

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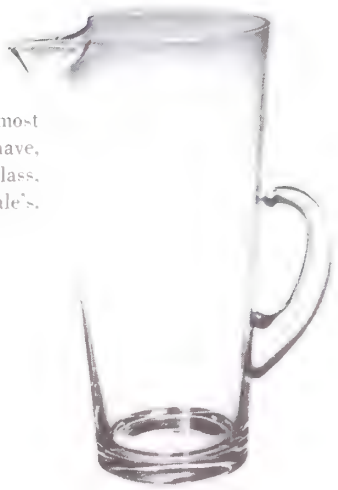
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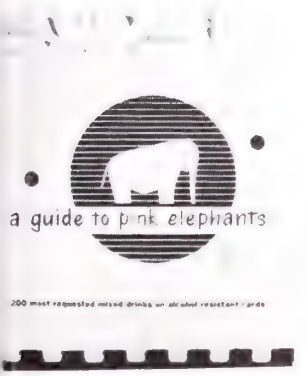
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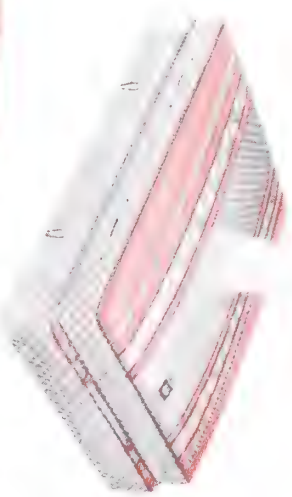
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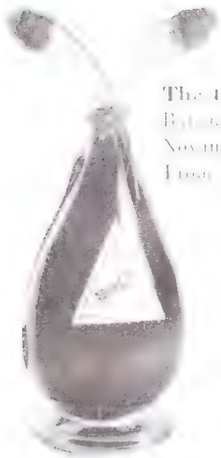
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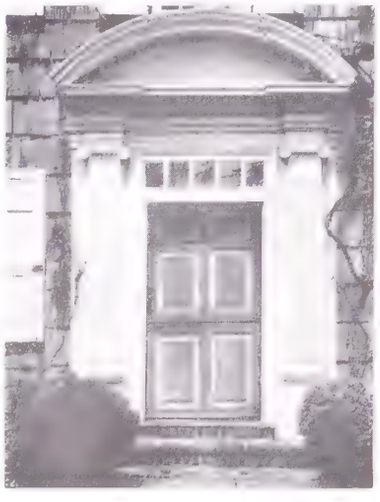
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KERTESZ



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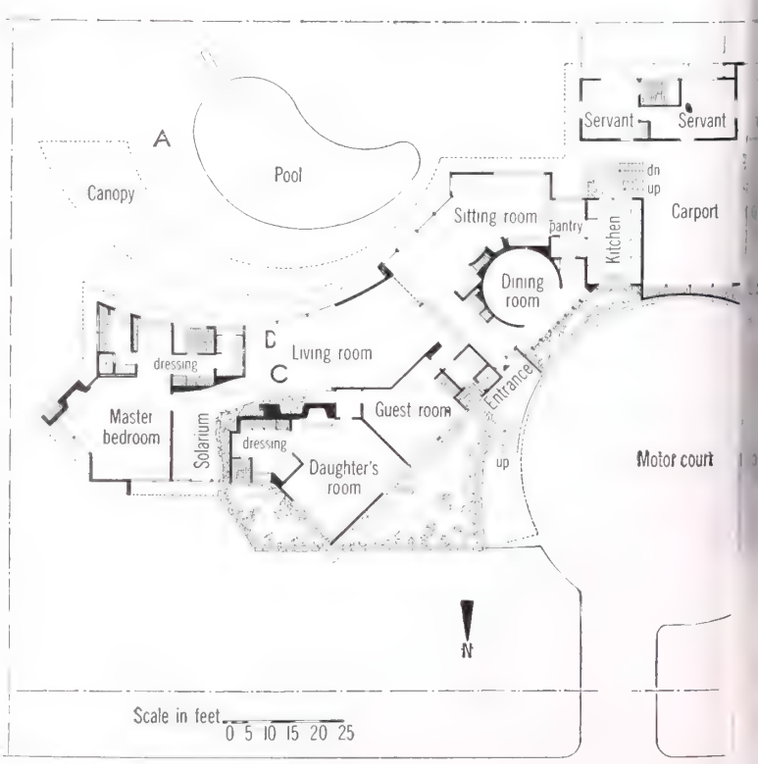
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The Bradfords' house sets a pattern for living in southwest Texas. The main rooms open into each other and look out on the pool and terrace. At the elbow of the house, the Bradfords' daughter, Jane, has a bedroom of her own and an adjoining study-bedroom for her guests. The master bedroom has a compartmented bathroom and dressing area.



Outside the house is a private oasis. Trees were imported from the more fertile parts of Texas and transplanted around the concrete terrace. When you enter the living rooms of the house, you look straight through glass walls to the unusual shaped swimming pool.





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B In the living room, you can face the terrace or the fireplace. On the window wall, two pairs of curtains are used in this way: translucent curtains filter sunlight, heavier, metal-threaded curtains draw across for drama.

Below

C The fireplace wall in the living room turns a corner into the solarium. A trellis-and-glass ceiling spotlights the shell-stone wall handsomely, provides enough light for plants to thrive.



The plan, left, shows you how to turn a house away from north winds and open the living rooms to the terrace. The circular dining room (shown on page 209) is separated from the entrance court by planting.

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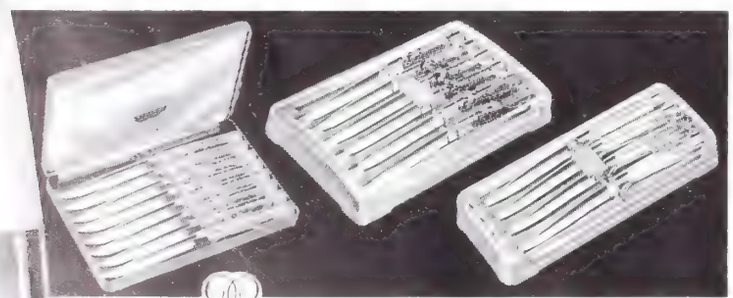
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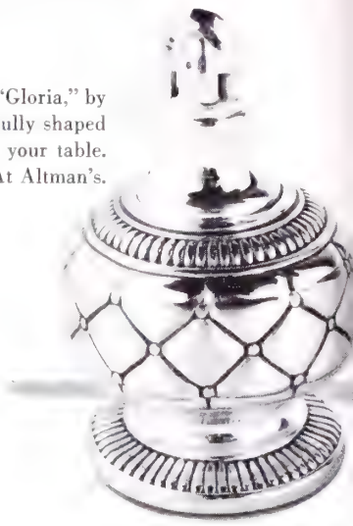
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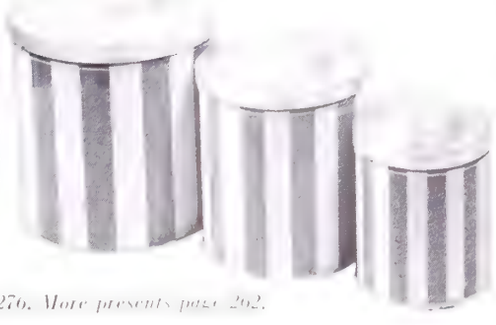


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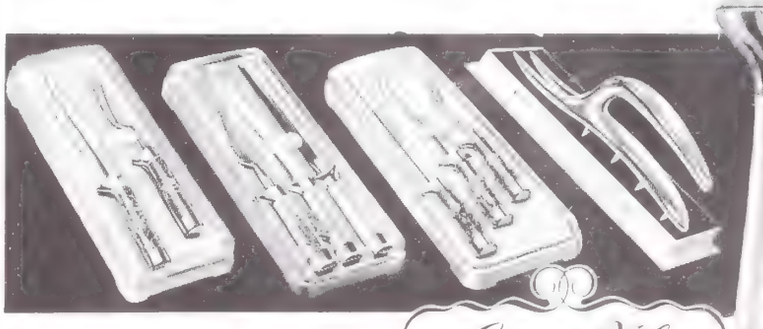
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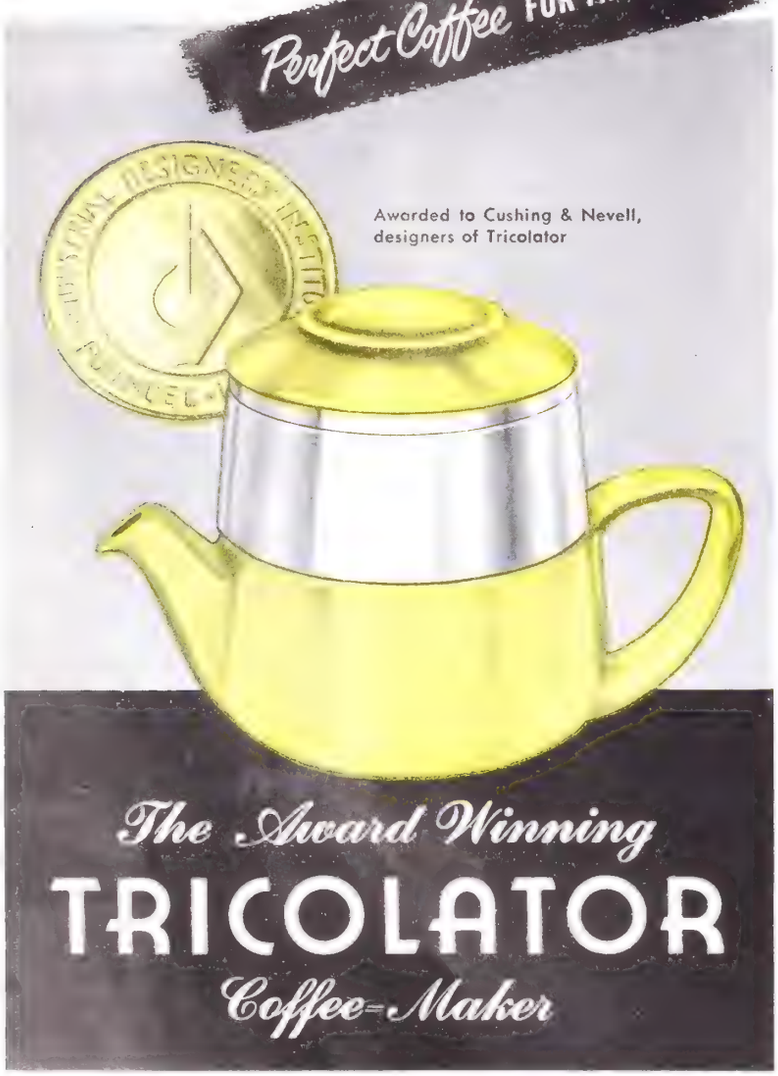
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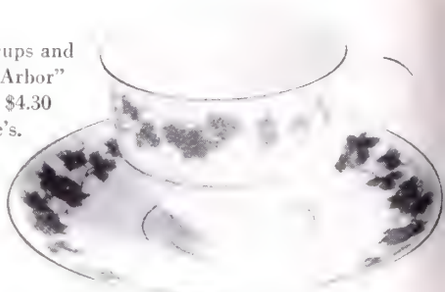
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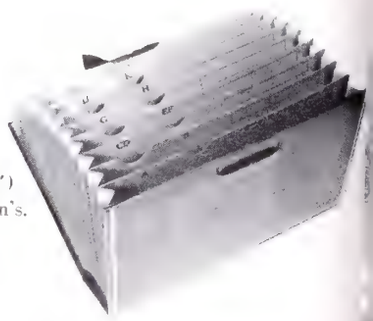
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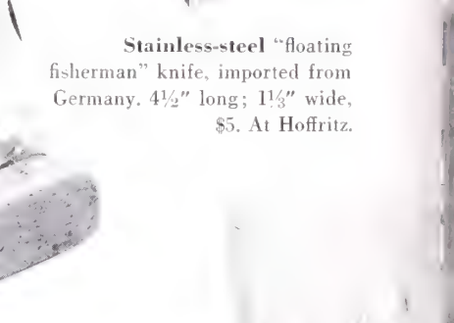
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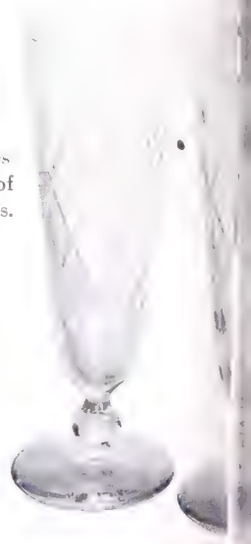
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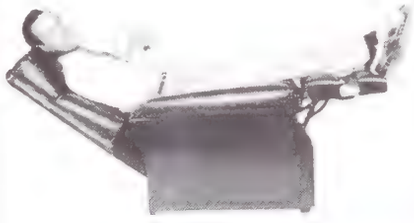


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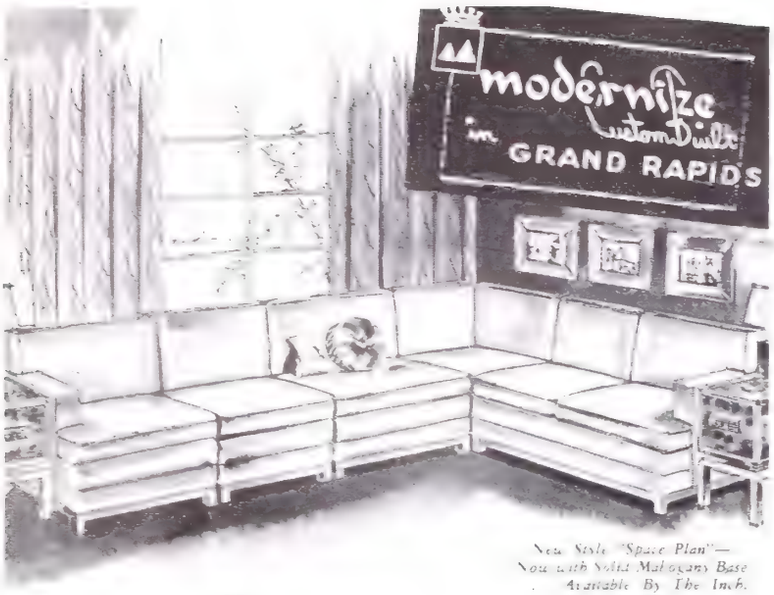
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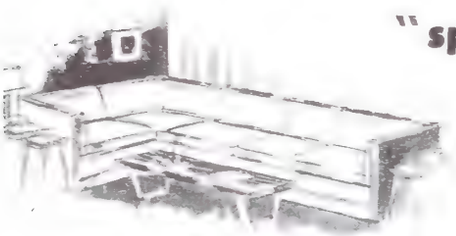
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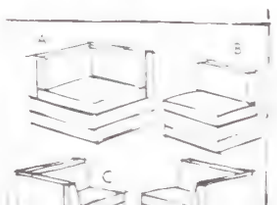


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either.

[illegible] and I began to work on the [illegible] Aïda. Our [illegible] was to make [illegible] as simple and unencumbered as possible, giving an impression of power and strength by eliminating all extraneous detail. But the kind of simplicity at which we aimed was not made any easier by having to keep in mind [illegible] as [illegible] tween them: or that costumes for the Egyptian troops cost so-much apiece [illegible] accordingly. Mr. Adler would have liked more Ethiopian voices, Dr. Cleva more brasses in the stage band; Mr. Gerard would have liked more "hanging space" and I more rehearsal time. Mr. Bing would have liked all of us to have all of these things, but he too is the slave of *Immenso* Budget. We began the familiar process of elimination.

This procedure is by no means without value, because it compels you to a rigid assessment of values: first things have to come first: designer and stage director alike realize that they can't indulge themselves in too fanciful ideas which, as I have learned through many years of stage experience, can frequently be a form of self-indulgence or display, resulting more in the glorification of ourselves than to the service of the play or opera which we are supposed to interpret. It has always seemed to me that interpretation is the business of the director, whether his material be musical drama or straight drama. Spectacular inventions of obtrusive bits of stage "business" may make people remark on the director's brilliance, but they are of dubious value unless they enhance the intrinsic [illegible] of the text and the sc

I had already begun to think great deal about the basic theme *Aïda*. It seemed to me that it had m in common with *Don Carlo*, which the chronology of Verdi's works, w kind of transition opera, leading directly to the heights of *Aïda*. *Carl* based, of course, upon Schiller's g tragedy, *Don Carlos*, and the study the libretto is made much easier study of the play from which it st There the thematic material is fully panded and developed, without the plifications and eliminations of deta thought which are unavoidable in opera form. The usual compressed count of the *Carlo* "plot" make sound like a pretty silly story; whi is not. *Aïda*, on the face of it, s like a fairly childish affair also, in high-colored romantic vein with all conventional ingredients of love, J ousy and Sacrifice—each in ca letters.

But I do not think that *Aïda*, more than *Carlo*, is fundament about these things. Both operas, I lieve, engaged Verdi's heart and because they described the helpless of the individual pitted against tyranny of absolute power. They de strate the relentless and inevit tragedy to which the human hea doomed when its love and longing into conflict with the dictates o autocracy. *Carlo* introduces the a dimension of two great forces, tho church and state, in conflict with another; whereas in *Aïda* th of the Priests is entirely dominan the King is little more than a fi head. But in both operas the most plex, and perhaps the most intere character is the one who is torn tween personal emotion and the po sion—and corroding effect—of po Filippo in the one, and Amneris i other. On this foundation I was a build, at least for my own satisfa

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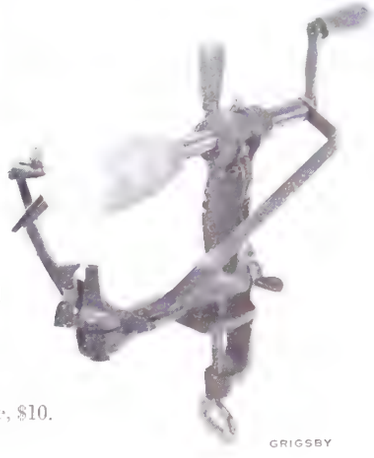


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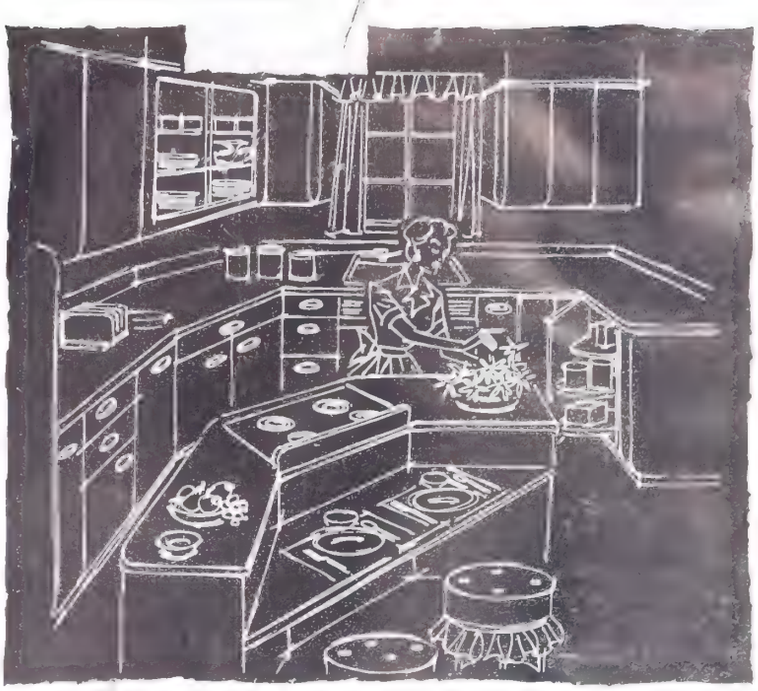
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a pattern of greater intensity and cohesion than I could extract from the remarkably foolish behaviour of Radamès and the Victorian goodness of *Aïda*.

The chronology of working at the Met is a little strange to a theater director. The designs for scenery and costumes have to be dealt with first, since they are supposed to be completed some six months before rehearsals begin in order that the necessary work may be done on them during the spring and summer months. Since they are inseparable from the stage action of the opera, the broad visual outlines of this action have to be envisaged at a very early stage. Some scenes, as for instance the Triumph Scene in *Aïda*, have to be planned in exact detail; how many Guards will fill such-and-such a stage area? How many troops, and how planned and divided, can effectively (as well as economically!) cross the width of the Met during the "long trumpets" march? How many will there be in the ballet and what area must be available to them? How many in the chorus? Where will they sound best? and where—oh! WHERE? shall we put those sixteen musicians of the on-stage band?

Fortunately, Mr. Gerard and I work well together; he will seize upon my ideas—as, for instance, the one about power—and translate them into visual forms. I will be able to suggest modifications to his original designs which sometimes increase their practicality or enhance their effect; and here we were both aiming at the same things: we both wanted an "effect" of Egypt, but in the strong, clean, taut outlines which the modern eye has learned to admire, rather than in the lavish archeological details which delighted Verdi's contemporaries.

With constructive suggestions from the Messrs. Bing, Cleva and Adler, and after some healthy wrestling bouts with the technical staff, Mr. Gerard completed his designs and rushed aboard the next boat for Europe before some body thought up some further problems for him. I was left to fight the Battle of Rehearsal Time. I had vivid memories of last year's problems. For the end of the Second Act in *Carlo*, when there were about a hundred and eighty people on the stage including prima[illegible] chorus, supers and stage band, I had only managed to secure every one of the [illegible] not precisely on cue. The total [illegible] allotted to *Carlo* [illegible] to the de[illegible] At such times I was reduced to darting unobtrusively about the side lines hissing things in people's ears whenever Dr. Stiedry stopped to correct an eighth-note in the cello section. Moreover, through a series of mischances not under the management's control, I [illegible] the principal singers before we got into the maelstrom of full stage rehearsals.

But the Met management is invariably as understanding as it is courteous, and though there will not be any increase of actual stage time for *Aïda*, I think (here I pause to knock wood, for the event is still ahead of me as I write!) that it will be better allocated and the preliminaries may be a little more thorough. I am nervously aware of a hazard in *Aïda* which I have not encountered before. *Carlo* was a new opera to most of the singers, as it was to me; only two of them had sung it before. But the whole cast of *Aïda* know the score backwards—well, so do I by now! But they know what they've "always done" and I don't.

After considerable thought, and upon the advice of my betters, I decided not to delve into the layers of tradition in *Aïda*. I am not a deliberate iconoclast nor a seeker after novelty for the sake of being different. I have met this problem with such a play as *Hamlet*. But I believe one should go to the author—Shakespeare or Verdi—for enlightenment and not clutter one's vision with second-hand repetitions of intermediate minds. I shall not be averse to any interpretations founded upon truth, for I am not a dictatorial director; but I shall set myself the goal of clarity and simplicity and I shall ask a good many "why's." Perhaps it will be a pleasant change for the audience if Amneris does not toss pearls to the dancing slaves; and there is no musical coda or bridge which needs any such action. The music for the entrance of the Messenger in Scene I quite definitely does not say he dashes on like Paul Revere; it says "*pp. con espressione*" and is frightened and foreboding.

I have an ally here in Dr. Cleva. He said to me: "At the end of the third act, when Radamès surrenders to the priests, please, no sword." I asked ignorantly what sword? and he related to me that when the opera was originally done in Cairo there was heated discussion as to whether or not Radamès should surrender his sword to Ramphis. The dispute grew so violent that a telegram was sent to Verdi for his opinion. He is said to have replied that if the sword was of wood the tenor might reasonably yield it up, but if it were of steel he should not trust the bass!

I hope that the audience of this year's *Aïda* will not look for anything especially startling or "different," for I do not think they will find it. But I hope also that the many lovers of this [illegible] opera will not find anything to offend them. They may miss some extravagant gestures, an elephant here or a horse there. People will come on in different places, the tenor "[illegible]" will be diversified and I hope they will [illegible] singer who is not at that moment singing, and yet know that he or she is feeling something all the same. I hope that what they are seeing will be in harmony with what they are hearing, and that if [illegible] spectacles in the Cecil B. de Mille manner, neither will there be any clumsy or ridiculous excursions. I hope, in short, that it will be better to go to the Met than to listen to the radio, and that the shade of Verdi may be heard to murmur "I have not been betrayed."

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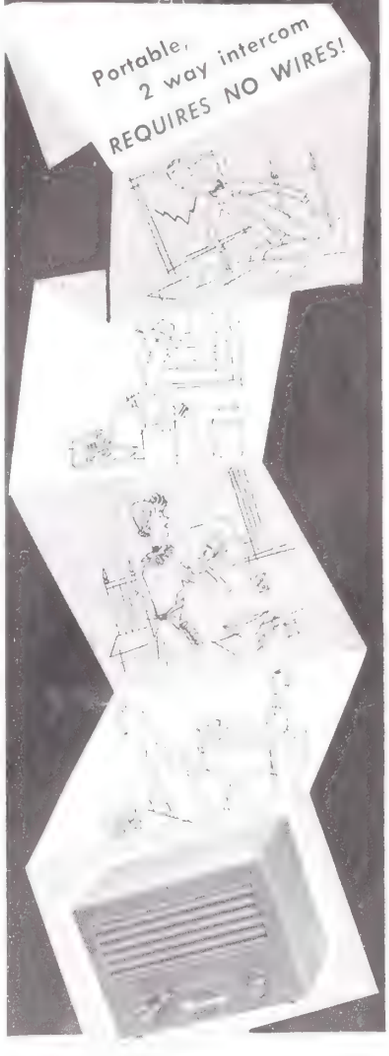
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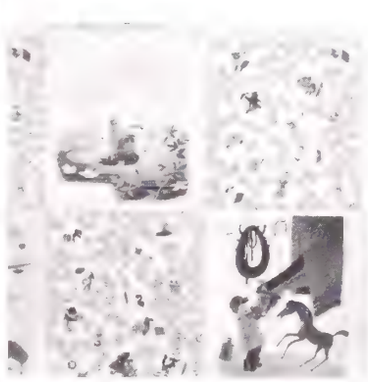
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News to warm the cockles of your house

Like the man who "built a better mousetrap," Saks-Fifth Avenue, which recently opened a brand-new Guest and Gift Shop, is going to find a lot of house-minded people beating a path to its door. H&G was on hand for the festivities and we're happy to tell you about them. The door opens on scores of exciting items from a dozen different countries. Saks puts a "mix and match" accent on dinnerware, flatware and unusual accessories to give personality to your house. Mousetrap made a quick check list of things you'll enjoy such as: cheese trays and marmalade sets, fish platters, coffee and pepper mills, tea sets, raffia wine and bread baskets, hors d'œuvres dishes, hot food dispensers, mobile serving carts. Eye stoppers are: handsome bar accessory sets; mammoth servers (in woods or plastic) to toss a yard of salad greens; white wire lace compotes; matching hurricane lamp stands for your terrace; a Pyrex steak platter on chrome stand which you can bring to the table from your oven; copper chafing dishes; pottery and bamboo casseroles with alcohol burners; cut-glass champagne buckets; silver candle snuffers; a miniature silver cocktail shaker; arrays of glassware.... Over at Bonwit's Gift Shop which is bursting with Christmas eye-fillers, you'll like their round tole wall clocks in red, black, brass, green; English tea- and coffeepots of earthenware with removable chromium shell tops, felt-lined to keep liquids piping hot; hand-painted little French boxes in all sizes to hold matches, cigarettes, stamps.... At Lord & Taylor's there's a festive new cocktail table, "Huyunut," by Heritage, with a mahogany and walnut parquetry top; a Christmas-wrapped 6-piece towel set embroidered with poodles in colors; a 3-piece child's bath set called "Circus"; straw mats for your table, fresh from Switzerland.... Brand-new as we go to press is this "iron in the fire" item: Westinghouse's Open Handle iron breaks from traditional design and makes a point of easing strain on muscles. Its open handle allows your hand and wrist to remain in a natural, relaxed position without gripping. You can slip this iron into pockets, pleats and sleeves without having to turn most garments inside out. New handle design lets material slide through opening, makes it easier for you to roll iron back on its heel without lifting it from your board. News underfoot in rugs: Morgan-Jones' cotton rugs combined with Du Pont's magic new test-tube Fiber E for added texture interest, greater durability. These come in various patterns, include H&G colors such as Pebble, Leaf, Flame, Driftwood, Avocado, Carnation. "Barclay Square" is a medium-scale shadow box pattern; "Navajo," a simplified version of Indian Navajo rugs; "Empress," a heavy, luxuriant loop pile. For Colonial interiors there are "Tartan" and "Courtship." Since this is the season when our children are uppermost in our minds, here is a roundup of wallpapers, fabrics, furniture, toys, sundries for small fry:



Wallpaper with favorite folk from "The Little Golden Books".



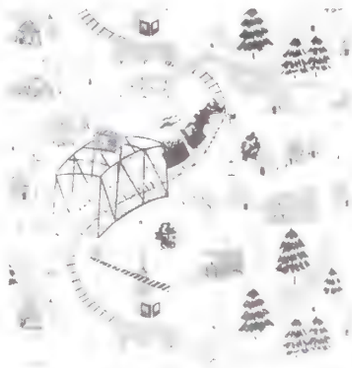
"The Ranch," for a junior corral; a lively, stainproof scenic.

You can choose a variety of wallpapers and wall murals for your youngsters to grow with, such as a particularly whimsical "Calico Cat" (ideal for small daughters) . . . "Woodland Friends," a washable plastic paper for nurseries . . . "Mother Goose" wallpaper, by Schumacher . . . a circus scenic for boys' rooms, by United . . . "Marblehead Chintz," a small-patterned flower paper . . . "Noah's Ark," a border you can use on a wall to cover finger smudges . . . "Spin Around the Square," wallpaper design of tandems and that "surrey with the fringe on the top." . . . These like "Farmer in the Dell" are conversation pieces at Lemonade Time and will please children.

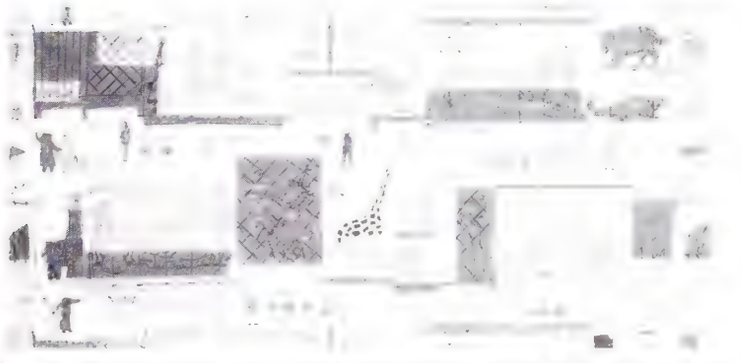
Children's fabrics



Huckleberry Finn folks in a "Mark Twain" fabric by Waverly.



"Totville" chintz in a blithe design by Decorative Fabrics.



"Zoo," by Faith Buckingham, is 48" cotton crepe. D.N. & E. Walter & Co.

Curtains for small fry in plastic come printed with the popular "Little Golden Books" characters. You can also see them on a plastic bedspread with colorful themes of "Mr. Noah," "Humpty Dumpty," "Scuffy the Tugboat" et al; sprites have a gold, blue or pink ruffle, are washable. . . . Not forgetting the Three Bears or the City and Country Mouse folk, these beguiling creatures make up a plastic curtain called "Tell a Tale." . . . Other good uses of plastic in "small sprout" nurseries and "bean shoot" playrooms are benches covered with Kalistran, a washable vinyl plastic (which you can also use for wall coverings); Formica, tough for hard wear and stubborn stains, good for night-table tops; floorings of Vinatred with surfaces resistant to dirt and bacteria absorption. . . . Mousetrap saw some "MiraCal" decals recently which are cut for decorating Venetian blinds in children's rooms. These Jack and Jill sets come numbered with directions for easy application. . . . Plaques and pictures on the walls for your young are as personal as freckles, but since it's nearly time for "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" to make his annual visit, one of his appearances is on a set of playroom plaques; characters are cut out of heavy board, come in seven colors. "Rudolph" has a nose as incandescent as a miner's lamp, and he's for us.

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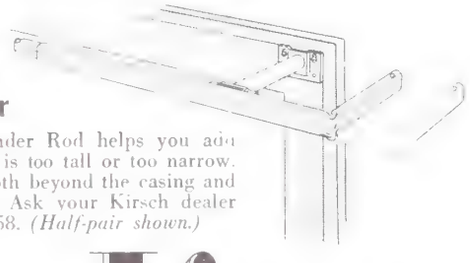
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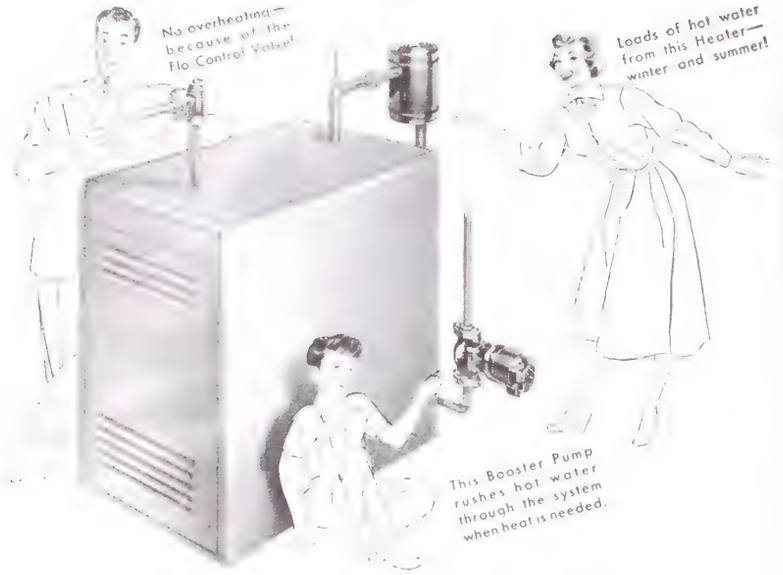
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Young Ideas

How to feed and care for your house plants

Here are some things you can do to keep them flourishing

Your potted plants are like pets, for they rely upon you to provide them with water, food and protection against any pests that may attack them. Here are some fundamental practices that will help you to keep them growing and healthy.

Soil. The right soil mixture is of first importance. Some plants like an acid, others, a rich, heavy soil. Ask your florist or nurseryman about the needs of the types of plants that you have. Then, if you start with a good basic soil mixture, you can easily alter its formula to meet the requirements of individual plants. For those plants that prefer an acid soil, increase the amount of leafmold or peatmoss (such as you would use to mulch garden plants). For succulents and cacti, which do well in light, gritty soil, add a greater proportion of sand and gravel. Ferns, African violets and other moisture-loving plants require rich soil with a greater proportion of leafmold and less sand. To determine the needs of other plants that you may have, refer to notes on their culture in a good garden dictionary or authoritative book on house plants. (Write to H&G Reader Service, for book list.)

Water. The amount of water required by each plant varies according to the kind of plant, the size of its pot and the atmosphere of your rooms. Here your garden books will help you. You should allow certain plants to dry out completely before watering; others should never go dry. Observe them closely for a few weeks to see how fast the soil dries out. Then you will know how often you should water them. The warm, dry atmosphere so prevalent indoors not only discourages growth but also encourages insects that may attack plants. A daily mist spray on the foliage is helpful in maintaining the humidity required by many kinds of plants; you can provide extra humidity if you set your plants in trays partially filled with wet pebbles (see page 234). Syringe often those that have smooth leaves.

Feeding. Once you have given your plants the soil in which they will do best, and provided them with the moisture necessary for their individual needs, the next important step is to keep them nourished, *but not overfed*, by giving them a balanced plant food at regular intervals during their active growing season. You will gain nothing by feeding plants while they are dormant, for this only spurs them on to growing when they should be resting.

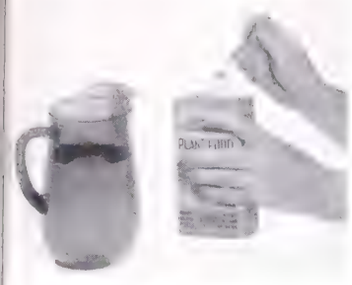
You can obtain plant foods in various forms: in tablets, granules or powders in boxes, bottles or bags, and liquid types from your garden supplies dealer. These foods are concentrated and directions for their dilution vary, so *measure carefully and use them according to the manufacturer's instructions on the label of the container.* Apply water-soluble food in place of a regular watering; remove any excess that runs into the saucer.

You can help the growth and development of your seedlings and cuttings if you add diluted plant food to the sand in which they are rooted. This will lessen shock and wilt when you transplant or pot up your young plants. Those you grow in water (ivy, nasturtiums, Chinese evergreens, philodendrons and others) will also benefit from an occasional feeding.

Cleansing. If your shiny-leaved foliage plants seem dull, keep them clean and glossy by the use of one of the recently introduced cosmetics or beauty treatments especially prepared for them. You can buy them under different trade names. One we have tried contains a mild mulsified oil that you can spray on or apply with a damp cloth. It does not kill insects or feed the plant, but it does cleanse each leaf thoroughly and gives it a glossy, well-scrubbed look.

Pests. Inspect your plants daily for any signs of red spiders, scales, mealybugs and aphids. To get rid of these pests will take time and patience but the results are worth the effort. If only one plant seems affected, remove it from your collection and keep it quarantined until your regular sprayings have freed it from all sign of pests. Watch the rest of your plants for the first sign of insects' depredations.

Pest control. Since insects vary in mode of attack, there are two major kinds of insecticides: (1) stomach poisons for the control of biting and chewing insects and (2) contact poisons for those that pierce or suck the stems and leaves. These products are packaged in three forms: dusts for dry applications, liquids, and water-soluble granules and powders for dilution and use as sprays. Here again it is important to read and follow the directions given with the product you plan to use.



Follow the instructions carefully

Feed your plants at regular intervals with a balanced plant food during their growing period but do be careful not to overfeed them. Read the instructions given by the manufacturer of the product you use, and provide an accurate measure of water.



Use level measures of food

You can measure the amount of plant food accurately by using the blade of a knife to level the mound in the spoon. A set of cooking spoons in eighth, quarter and half-teaspoonful sizes will be helpful in preparing fractional amounts of the solution.



Mix the solution thoroughly

Whether the food you use comes in powder, granule or liquid form, be sure to stir it until no sediment remains in the bottom of the container of water. This will insure a full-strength plant-food solution when you start to feed it to your plants.



Apply plant food only to the soil

Let your plant-food solution take the place of a regular watering, and be careful not to spill any on the foliage. If you apply it to the top of the pot, be sure to remove any excess that flows into the saucer, as you do after regular watering.



Give your plants a daily misting

A daily mist spray on the foliage of your plants will do much to maintain the humidity that they need, and at the same time it will reduce the danger of infestation from aphids, red spiders, scales and mealybugs. Syringing of smooth leaves will also help.

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What you can do about mealybugs

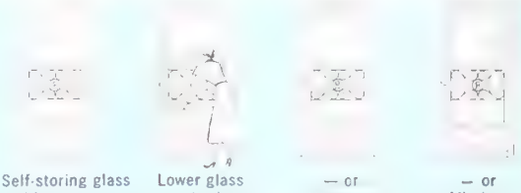
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Small fry potpourri: Swing Line's four-unit bookcase stacks toys, trains, makes a storage wall, a room divider . . . Juvenile headboards covered in plastic, come in colors, animal patterns . . . Hassocks (with or without a crank-up music box inside) will hold up to 150 pounds of child . . . Stools, permanently attached to table and desk legs, swing in under tops when not in use; the desk storage drawers (all designed by Henry P. Glass) are painted in different colors so your youngster can identify each drawer's contents by color . . . A dual-purpose shipping carton (brain-child of designer Charles Eames) normally used for shipping desks and storage units from Henry Miller, converts when empty to a child's playhouse; directions for assembling come with the carton . . . Western clothes trees of hardwood, 4 ft. tall, come in cowboy, cowgirl models with plastic chaps, skirt, neckerchiefs, rug yarn hair and movable eyes . . . Coverall aprons of plastic (made in chuck wagon style), wipe clean again with a damp cloth . . . So do plastic blackboards made to draw on with crayons (no chalky dust) . . . At bath time try floating a fleet of plastic blocks in a junior tub and see the old-fashioned "snow scenes" unfold inside blocks . . . For the Tricycle Set there's a horse's head and saddle (of plastic and synthetic rubber) that fits any make or size of tricycle in place of handle bars and seat (a metal rod forms steering rein) . . . Battlefields in miniature come to life in vinyl plastic soldiers, tanks, jet

Chairs, toys

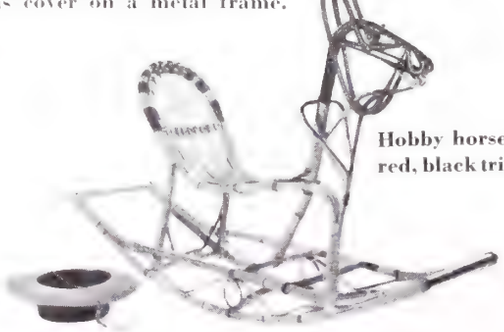


Child's sling chair has removable canvas cover on a metal frame.

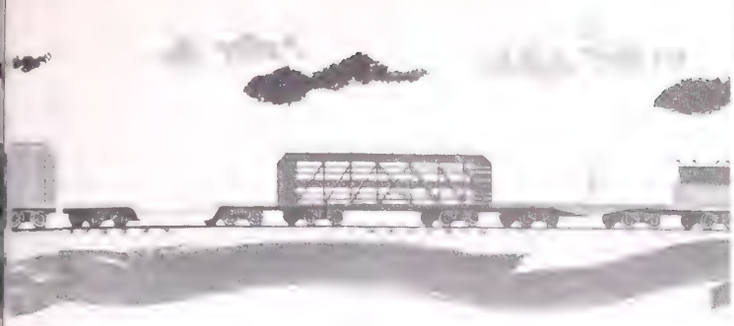
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Miniature bagpipes in gay plai with easy-to-play instruction



Hobby horse, natural rattan, red, black trim. Georg Jensen



.ong Train," a wallpaper designed by Fred Chance for Renverne

lters, howitzers: these wear like iron, are light and clean . . . Bac- ies weighing only nine ounces, play tunes in dynamic color in bright red, navy or yellow plaid bag with pansy neck ribbons . . . ppets with two faces will make your small son the center of attention a playroom group (he can change each puppet's character with flip of his wrist) . . . There's a walking doll with Dyed Hair so that ur daughter can wash, wave, set with its own curlers . . . For hang- g up lightweight toys the American Toy Institute suggests walls of perforated Masonite (see picture) cut to any length and inch golf tees with rubber bands attached to hold trophies such pinwheels and Teddy bears . . . Write to Better Homes & Gardens Readers rvice for information about free plans (available to parents) model playrooms and sources of other ideas you may want to use.

Children's rooms



Sanitas wall murals can be changed as your child grows



Left
Perforated Masonite wall for hanging up lightweight toys.



Right
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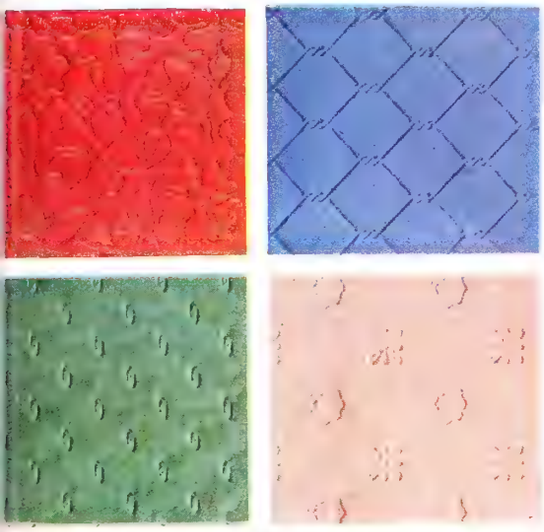
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Clay tiles (Ceratile) produced by a new technique have unusually attractive designs and colors. For baths, fireplaces, kitchen countertops, garden rooms, they have a glazed, textured surface. Shown at the left: Brocade in 6" tiles; Basket weave and Granada in 4¼" and 6" tiles. The Cambridge Tile Mfg. Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Bathroom lavatory of china designed for dressing table-countertop installation, is supplied with a one-piece polished metal frame. It provides a tightly joined, leak-proof fit around basin. Lavatory is 20" wide, 18" deep. Available in white or in a choice of pastel colors. Eljer Company, Ford City, Penna.

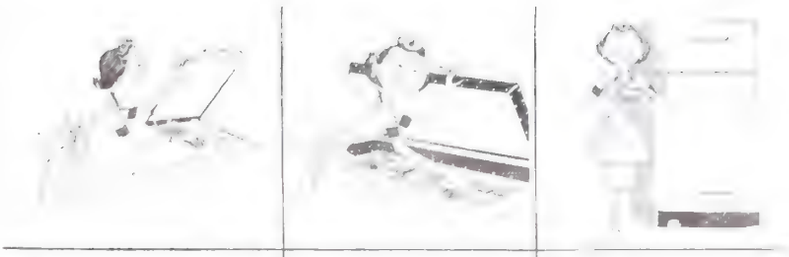


Marble window sills combine beauty and utility. Rain from open windows cannot mar them, their patterns and varieties of color are unusual and individual. They can be quickly cleaned by using a damp cloth. Marble with veining costs approximately $2.50 per sq. ft. Marble Institute of America, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Rotary snowplow for home use, can be run by one man, is powered by 1½ hp. gasoline engine. Open front clears 16"-wide swath and scoops snow in. Rotary rake breaks up snow for removal and adjustable casting chute tosses snow to one side. $170 plus freight. Jari Products Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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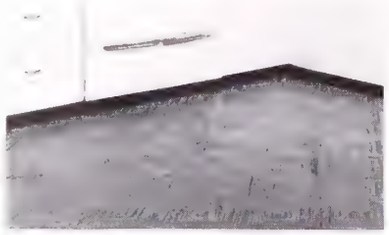
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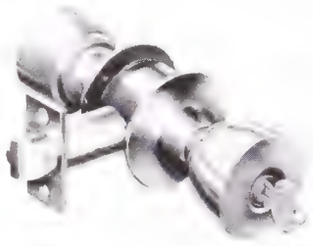
Linoleum pattern has a textured look. Its design is particularly suited to a kitchen, as shown here; it doesn't show soiling readily, is easily cleaned. Sloane-Blabon Corp., New York.



Ceiling lighting fixture of highly polished brass for both direct and indirect light. Ground glass panel and brass louvers diffuse the light cast downward; white enamel interior of bowl helps reflect the indirect light cast on ceiling. The fixture was designed by Paavo Tynell. $250. Finland House, New York, N. Y.



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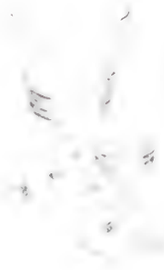
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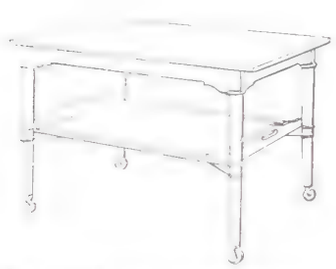
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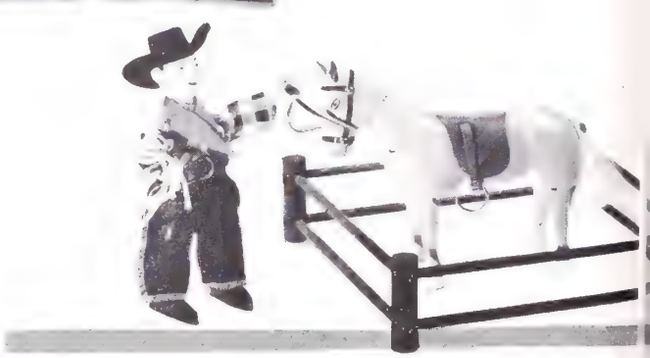
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Small (10″) colt with a long, long tail, a tidy plaid coat and perky mane, costs $2.50. You can find him at Bonwit Teller.



A denim work apron for young carpenters, with a full set of small tools and a gay kerchief, $3 complete. At the Book and Gift Shop.



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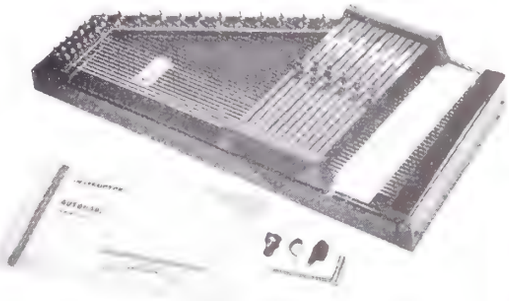
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Alice in Wonderland bean bags, handmade of nice soft felt. Alice, 10" tall, is $2. Set of three owls and every other member of the cast $1.25 each. At McCutcheon's.



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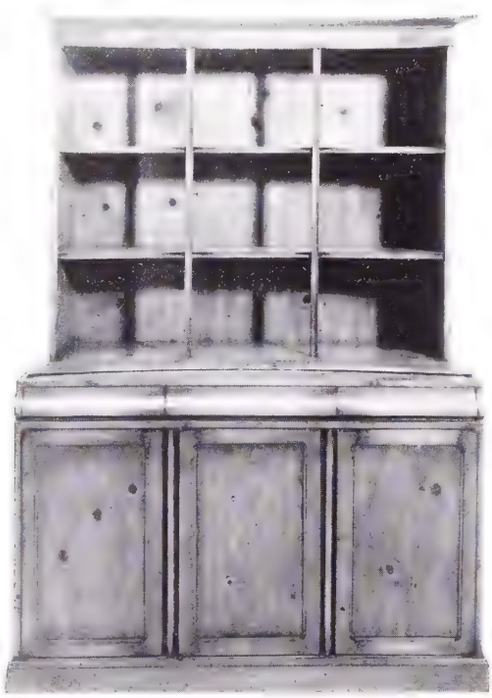
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Chests by Menasha of Rockford fit the walls between windows, file your linens and accessories





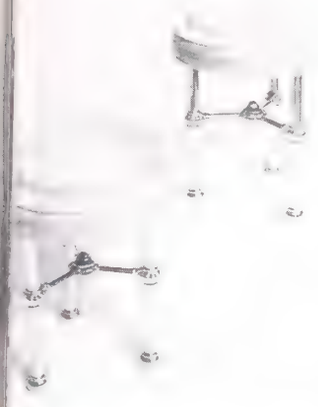
Old pewter spoons inspired the drawer pulls on this chest (close-up left). The top drawer curves out like an apron and opens with a recessed pull. You could place a pair of these chests (32" x 20" x 32") along narrow walls that frame a dining bay (or a fireplace), as on page 205. $150 each.



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Pine chest plus a deck of shelves holds your table linens, large serving pieces, china, accessories. In the floor plan on page 204, this pair (71" high over-all) is shown between windows on the wall opposite the dining bay. Chest $208, deck $134 at The Dayton Co., Minneapolis. In the Pinesboro group, dust dividers are Masonite. *Prices approximate.*

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Here is additional shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 212.

All prices approximate.

Nasturtium linen tablecloth 64" x 90", $20, contrasting lime-yellow napkins 80c each by John Matouk & Co. at Hudson's, Detroit. Pair of George III antique Sheffield plate coasters, $65 (incl. Fed. tax). Pair of English decanters $75. All at James Robinson, Inc., New York.

French wicker compote basket $12.25 at Ford & Taylor, New York. Low flower basket $3.50 by American Basket Corp., New York, N. Y.

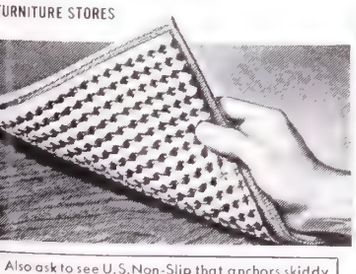
Antique Regency bamboo chairs $100 each at Tradition-or-Else, New York. Beige wool jersey dress $90 by Clare Potter, Inc. at Jay Thorpe, Inc., N. Y.

Correction

In our July issue on page 39 we described the Konwiser linen used in the living-dining room as Peruvian. This is not a Peruvian linen.

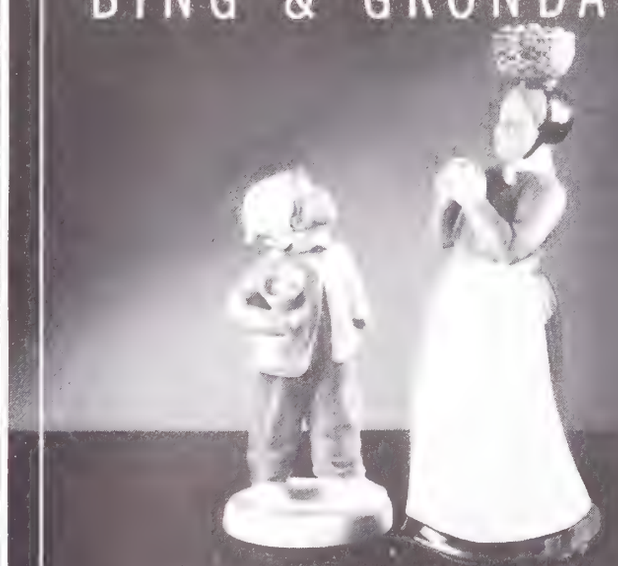


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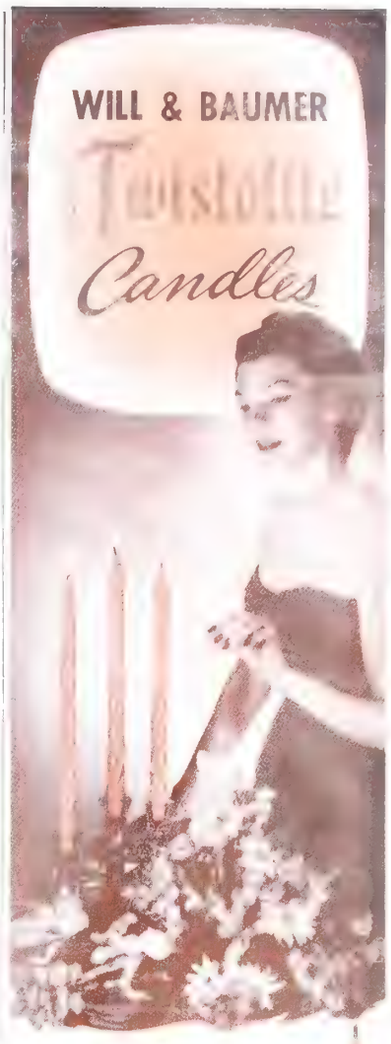
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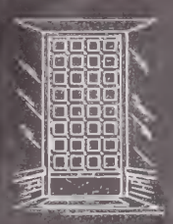
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Daybed is ideal for a bed-sitting room has leaves that serve as end tables or fold down, as you please. It's 78" long with both leaves down, 100" long extended. About $120 without the mattress.



Bedside table with enough drawer space for two, a shelf for books, etc. It's 27" high and about $51.



This desk would look well in living room or bedroom, has storage space too. It's 40" x 19½" and 37" high. About $139. Desk chair is about $31 in muslin.



This extension table for dining has four fillers, is 32" x 35" closed and extends to 71". About $110.



Magazine table with three shelves keeps your favorite publications within reach and without clutter. Rollers make it mobile. 25" x 16", 26½" high. About $55.

All furniture by Statton at Modernage.

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them on your floor plan. Place the larger pieces first (largest pieces against largest wall areas is a good rule-of-thumb).

There are few mysteries about arrangement. Place your furniture so that it helps you do what you want in the room and so that it has a pleasing effect on you. You want a unified effect and you get this through your focal point—the fireplace or a window view, a conversation group or a piano. Try to mix straight and curved lines. Too many straight lines may give a stiff feeling; all curves may make you feel restless. Balance in mass is also important, so don't bunch all the big pieces at one end of the room and all the small ones at the other.

In a large room you might have several conversation groups, but arrange your furniture so that no one piece is isolated. Be sure you allow traffic lanes for easy access to closets and doorways and that your furniture will not have to be pulled out of position to be used. If you eat in the living room, place your dining table so that you don't have to disturb guests in order to set the table or to serve.

Bedrooms don't usually give you many arrangement choices. You can place the beds together, apart (with a bedside table between them), at right angles along two walls, against opposite walls or along an entire wall with a table in between. If you can avoid it, don't place them facing the light or in a draft. If there's room, a chaise longue or reading chair and a small lamp table are fun; but don't be unhappy if you have to settle for chests, a small slipper chair and a dressing table.

To show you how these principles work specifically, H & G follows a typical *Young Ideas* couple furnishing an apartment in New York City's Peter Cooper Village. We photographed only the living-dining room (18′ 3″ x 21′ 6″ with a ceiling 8½ feet high) and the smaller of the two bedrooms (we wanted to show the problems faced by the present trend toward smaller bedrooms all over the country). The furniture we used was designed by Russel Wright, talented designer for the Statton Furniture Company. It is a particularly versatile modern and combines well with informal Early American. The wood—exceptionally resistant to heat and hard wear—is solid Shenandoah sycamore in a blond finish called "Golden Greige." The stacking tables have porcelain tops, are impervious to burns, stains, alcohol. The serving cart has wheels, drop leaves, two drawers lined with black porcelainized metal. Living-room sofa shown is actually a daybed. The open-arm chairs, covered in white plastic, have inconspicuous rollers which make them easy to turn around for television viewing. All are at Modernage, New York. Curtains, sofa slipcovers and pillows are dark brown and black plaid gingham, readymade by Sumergrade. The living-room rug is a tone-on-tone, twisted loop cotton called "Burtwist."

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise on page 231, 233. All prices are approximate.

The furniture shown is all modern, designed by Russel Wright for the Statton Furniture Company. It is of solid Shenandoah sycamore in a "Golden Greige" finish, is exceptionally resistant to heat and hard wear. Single bed, 3′ 3″, $90. Chest, 32″ long, $110.

Five stacking tables in gray. Tops are hard Plyporcel, a vitreous porcelain on steel impervious to burns, stains and alcohol, 22″ sq., 13½″ h., $35 each. Chairs with white plastic cover, $75.

Dining table available with four fillers, two shelves underneath top for glasses, 32″ x 35″ closed, 32″ x 71″ open, seats 8. $110.

Chair covered in rust fabric, back is formed from bent slats curved to fit back, upholstered seat is removable, 19¼″ x 18″, 32½″ h. $55 as shown. Serving cart has drop leaves, can form dining table. Two drawers lined with black Mirawal (porcelainized metal), wheels for easy mobility, 30″ x 20″, extends to 46″, 28½″ h., $95.

Bookcases are $65. Daybed covered in gray tweed bouclé, without mattress and box spring, $150. All the above furniture is at Modernage, New York.

Capehart "Spinet" Korina table model TV set, 17″ screen, console-on-legs with shelf. TV set and legs make complete table unit, 36″ h., 22″ w., 20″ d. $360, at Haynes Griffin, N. Y.

Single mattress and box spring with 15 year guarantee, $70 for each, from the Spring Air Company.

Corner cupboard, Connecticut piece of pine in small size; has closed doors; pine Dutch cupboard, Julia E. Kuttner. Paul Hanson lamp, white opal column with pleated white Clair de Lune shade, available through decorators.

Pair of Staffordshire dogs, copper basket, gallery brass bowl, Portuguese plates, brass tea caddy, all available through decorators at Mottahedeh.

Swedish botany print, FAR Gallery.

Antique iron eagle, Flora Campbell Koones.

Copies of old French balloon prints, 5″ x 7″, and 9¼″ x 13½″ at FAR Gallery.

Stenciling kit with Prang textile colors, American Crayon Co., at American Handicrafts, Inc.

"Pink Ribbon" breakfast plates, clear water tumblers, at Finnish Art Shop. Frank Smith "Fiddle Shell" sterling luncheon size (6 pcs. place setting), at Di Salvo Galleries, Inc.

Small white ironstone sauce tureen, and bowls, Claude M. Sperling.

John Matouk Nasturtium napkins, with pearl edge, at Lord & Taylor.

White ceramic pepper mills, salt spoons, at Georg Jensen.

Copper bowl, available through decorators at Mottahedeh.

Americana still life with melon at the FAR Gallery.

Brass cachepot from Mottahedeh.

Bennington bowl, pottery with fine glaze, at Julia E. Kuttner.

Brass gallery tray, green plate with leaf design, Portuguese pottery, available through decorators at Mottahedeh.

Pewter mugs, at the Finnish Art Shop.

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This stone fireplace is part of a wall that divides architects E. H. and M. K. Hunter's one-room house in Hanover, New Hampshire. Both dining area (shown here) and living area share its cheer.



Fireplace in a bedroom of Mr. George Gallowhur's house in Reading, Vermont, is faced with whitewashed bricks that continue along the baseboards. The raised hearth is window-sill-height, so the fire can be seen from bed. Fireplace plus picture make a focal point of a wall between windows.

GILBERT ASK



The setting for a Franklin stove in Mr. Gallowhur's study is a small niche. The whitewash reveals curves in an arch above an ornamental urn, and the raised hearth extends into the room and provides a hob. Metal fireplace accessories and the ornamental fittings of the stove complete a charming, spirited group.

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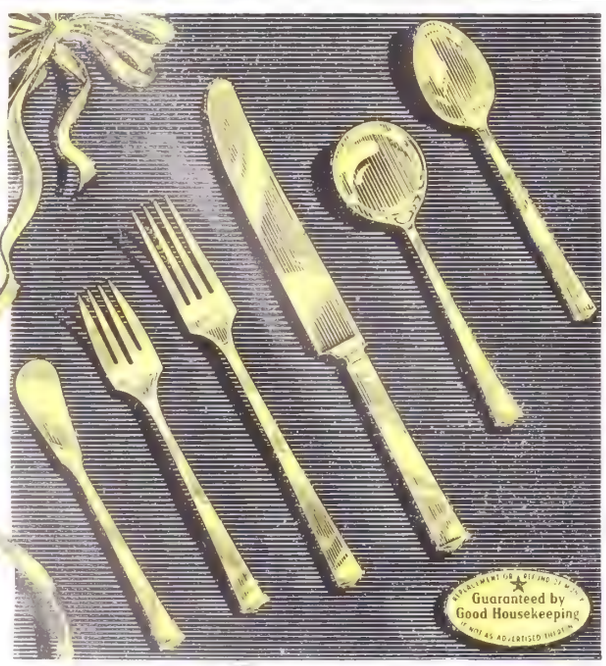
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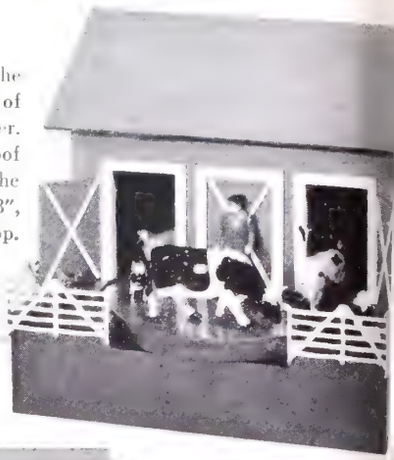
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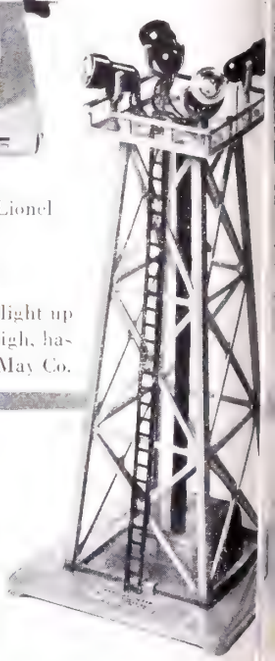
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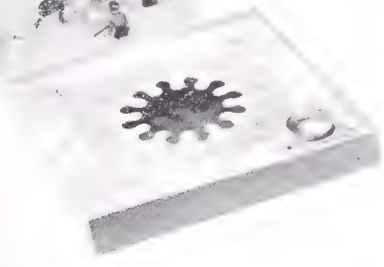
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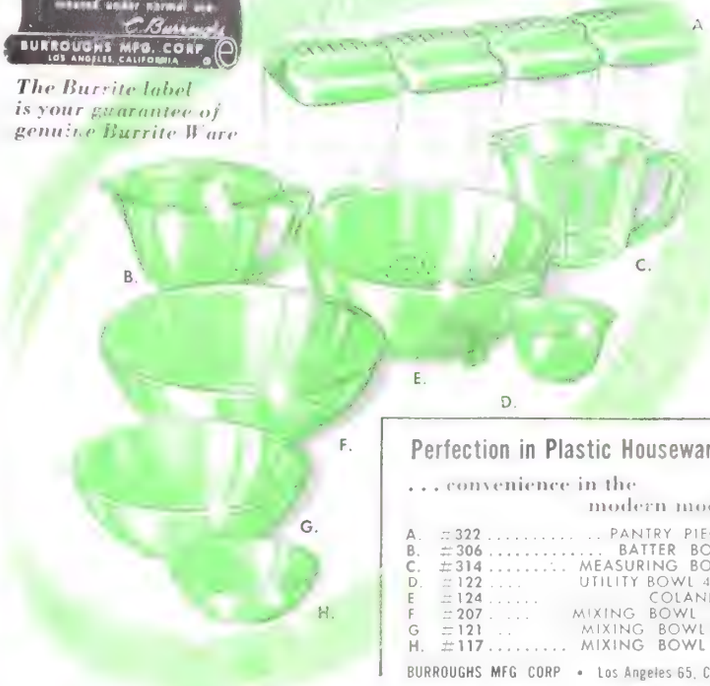
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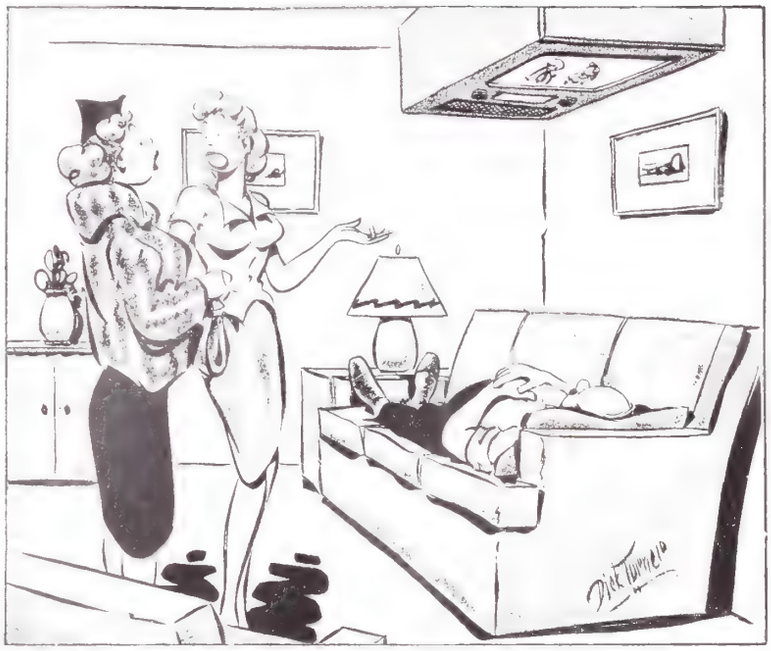
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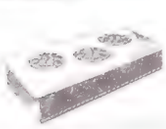
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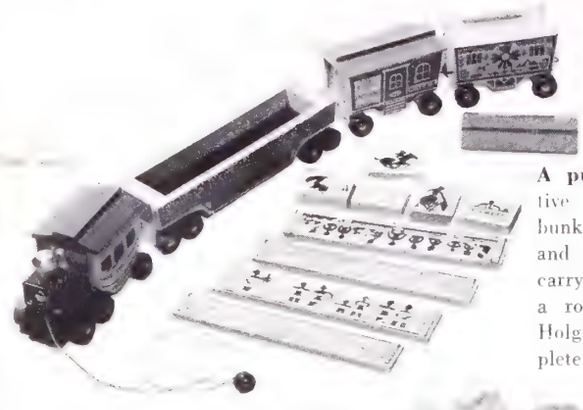
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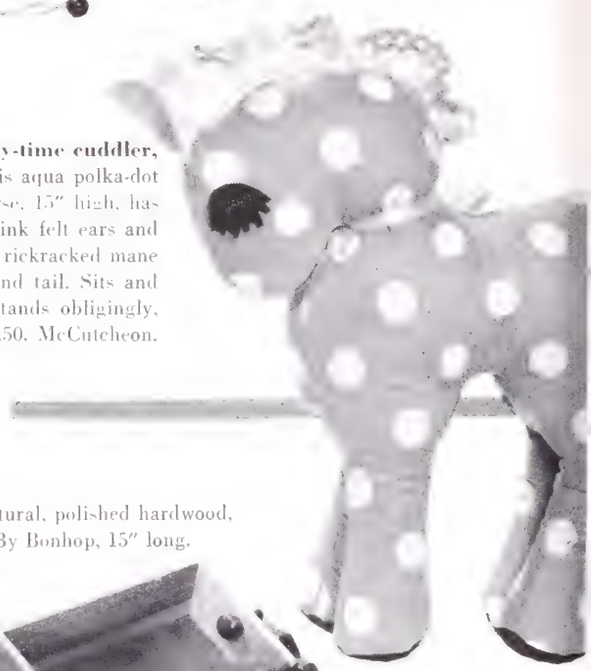
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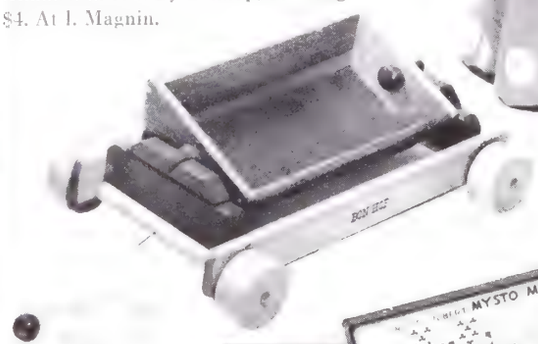


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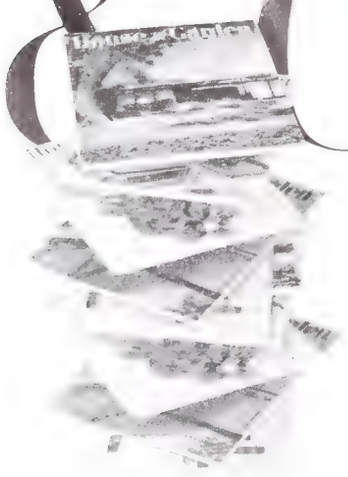
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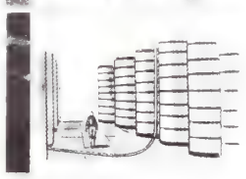
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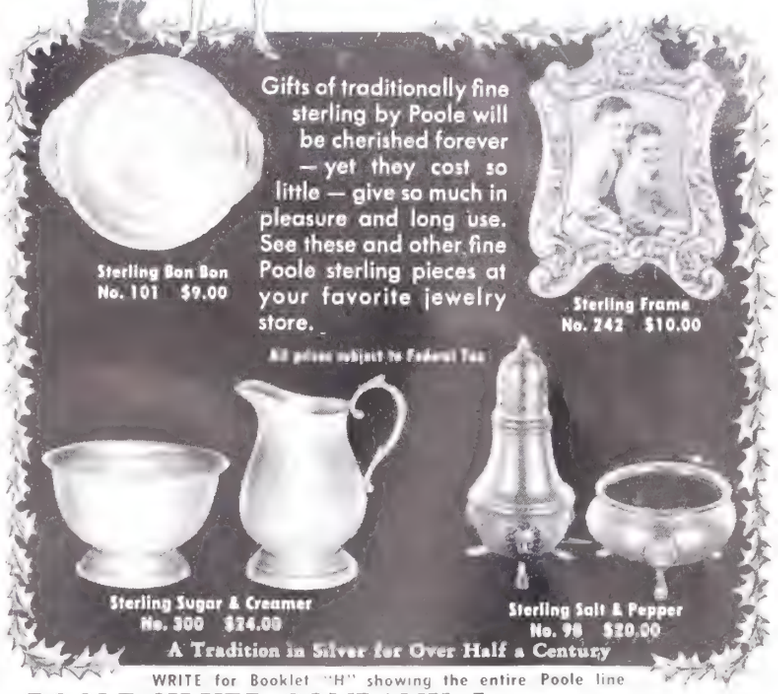
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What's in a name?

Claire Norton points out that the Latin names of plants can give you their capsule biographies

What's in a name? Everything. Shakespeare may have thought "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet" but gardeners like to know their plants by name. Even to the person with the slightest knowledge of Latin, *Rosa bicolor* tells at a glance that this flower is of two tones or shades, *Rosa multiflora* has many flowers and *Rosa spinosissima* is very spiny.

In general the technical Latin or botanical names of plants you grow will tell you a lot about these plants, especially the specific names (the name of a species, in our binomial system the second Latin word, an adjective which modifies and agrees in gender with the first or generic name, which is a Latin noun). In many cases these Latin adjectives offer us hints as to the plant's culture.

Take, for example, the specific name *rupicolus* or *rupicola*, meaning "growing on cliffs or ledges." Any plant having such a name is adapted to growing in the rock garden. *Rupestris*, again, refers to the rock-loving character of the plant, as does *saxatilis*, "found among rocks." Thus the gardener is safe in selecting *Penstemon rupicola*, *Veronica rupestris* and *Alyssum saxatile* for the rockery.

A plant whose specific name is *aquaticus* or *aquatilis*, has some connection with water. It is a plant for the pool or poolside. One whose name is *riparius* came originally from a river bank, while *rivalis* and *rivularis* both refer to a plant's brook-loving habits, and *palustris* to marsh-loving ones.

Plants accustomed to extremely dry conditions have developed structural and physiological adaptations which enable them to meet these conditions. Plants that have hairs on their leaves and stems most frequently fit into this classification and are good choices for gardens in the more arid sections of the country. Many technical terms are used to designate the degree of pubescence (covering of soft hairs) that a plant may possess. Some of these applied as specific names may be *canescens*, *tomentosus*, *incanus*, *hirsutus*, *pilosus*, *lanatus* and *villosus*. These also are names to consider when gray-leaved plants are needed in the garden composition. *Stachys lanata*, *Cerastium tomentosum* and *Veronica incana* being examples.

For protection, plants of the desert or desert-like areas oftentimes are clothed with spines. *Spinosissimus*, *spinosus* and *spinulosus* are terms commonly applied to plants showing spinescence; *hispidus* and *setigera*, to bristly ones; *acuteatus*, to prickly ones. Succulence is yet another adaptation found frequently in desert plants. *Succulentus* and *carnosus*, fleshy; *crassitolius*, *pachyphyllum* and *dasyphyllum*, thick-leaved; *obesus*, fat, are names met in lists of cacti and succulents.

Sometimes the specific names of plants refer to the countries from which they come: *chilensis*, from Chile; *chinensis*, or *sinensis*, from China; *amurensis*, from the region of the Amur River in Asia; *sibiricus*, from Siberia; *africanus*, from Africa; *japonicus* and *yedoensis*, from Japan; *magellanicus*, Straits of Magellan region. Still other terms are used as generalities, as *alpinus*, Alpine; *canadense* and *borealis*, northern; *tropicus*, of the tropics; *montanus*, from the mountains; *occidentalis*, western; and *orientalis*, eastern. With some knowledge of geography, the gardener has a better idea whether or not a plant bearing such a name will grow happily in his garden.

Still other plants commemorate in their names the men and women plant hunters, botanists and other workers whose untiring efforts have brought us our present knowledge of the flora of the world and have given us our garden flowers. Usually these are proper names followed by an *i*, as *wilsoni* and *douglasi*. Such names are more historically interesting than helpful when you select or grow that plant. The name is not always even in honor of its discoverer, but may be offered as a courtesy to some great botanist or collector.

Certain specific names, such as *sativus*, tell us this plant has long been in cultivation, like *Medicago sativa*, alfalfa, grown as a forage crop, or *Allium sativum*, garlic, grown for food. *Vulgaris* means common and a great many plants bearing this specific name are weeds. *Officinalis* refers to plants with medicinal qualities, recognized in the pharmacopoeia. Here again the plants may be weedy, as *Taraxacum officinale*, the common dandelion, or *Saponaria officinalis*, Bouncing Bet. *Arvensis* pertains to cultivated fields and plants with this specific had better be watched. Wild mustard, *Brassica arvensis*, Canada thistle, *Cirsium arvense*, and creeping Jenny, *Convolvulus arvensis*, are all vicious weeds.

Specific names offer a useful key to the color of the flowers, as *xanthinus*, yellow; *aeneus*, bronze-colored; *albidus*, *albus* and *albiflorus*, white; *albicans*, whitish; *violaceus*, violet; *azureus*, sky-blue; *viridiflorus*, green-flowered. The flower of a plant whose specific name is *caeruleus* will be dark blue; one whose name is *roseus*, rose or rosy; *lilacinus*, lilac; *fulvus*, tawny. Or the color key may apply to the foliage, as *argenteus*, silvery; or *rubifolius*, red-leaved; to the stem, as *rubicaulis*, red, and *albicaulis*, white.

Names can tell us, too, something about the growth characteristics of plants. *Nanus* is dwarf; *praealtus*, very tall. Obviously, plants bearing these terms will not occupy the same section of the border. *Scandens* denotes a climbing habit of growing; *repens* and *reptans*, creeping; *caespitosus*, tufted; *pendulus*, hanging; *procumbens*, trailing; *patens* or *patulus*, spreading; *suffrutescens*, becoming somewhat shrubby; *arborescens*, becoming tree-like. A plant with the name of *pauciflorus* car

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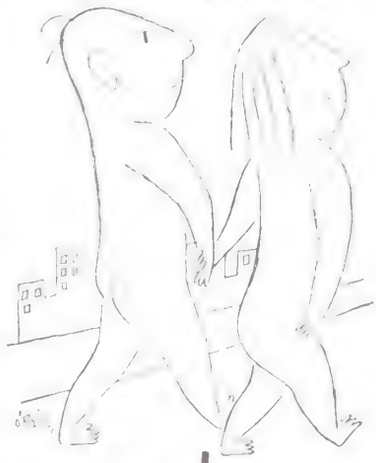


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activities of the Peróns, some of the more democratic Argentines have found it wise to extend their vacations indefinitely. Uruguayans, particularly along the east coast, devote a great deal of time to hospitality (almost everywhere else they are busy raising livestock). But such was not always the case. The first white man to visit the country, a Spanish explorer who sailed up the Plate River in 1515, was promptly murdered by the Charrúa Indians. These tribesmen, so fierce and fleet of foot, had one endearing quality: they were so resentful of noise that they would run several yards after someone rather than hail him. Perhaps if they had been more loquacious they would have lasted longer; for although the Spaniards could not subdue them militarily, they were eventually pacified and civilized by the Jesuit and Franciscan missionaries, who, one may assume, easily out-talked them. One of the last couples was shipped to Paris so that the French could see living examples of the *Ibarigenes Americans*, a subject that enthralled the French as intensely as the cowboy does American youngsters today.

According to legend, Montevideo owes its name to a member of an expedition headed by Magellan in 1519 who exclaimed in Portuguese as they sailed up the Plate, "Monte vide eu!" ("I see a mountain!") The languid rhythm of its syllables, dimpling like a river in the sun, suggests the physical charm of the city—quieter than that of Rio, less distinguished architecturally than that of Lima, but consistently gracious and satisfying, both in the old, narrow-streeted section and in the new, crisscrossed with wide, tree-lined avenues and dappled with green parks, gardens and palm-shaded plazas. Its personality is dual, being on the one hand a busy and prosperous port, and on the other a fashionable resort, filled during the Uruguayan summer (our winter) with visitors from neighboring South American countries as well as from the United States.

Delightful though Montevideo is, the supreme attraction in the summer is the beaches. They begin practically in the city itself and continue eastward along the northern shore of the Plate to the sea. First are Ramírez, Pocitos and Malvín, the equivalents, roughly speaking, of New York's Coney Island. Far Rockaway and Jones Beach, then Carrasco, Atlántida, La Foresta, Piriápolis, Maldonado and finally Punta del Este.

Carrasco is a resort (actually a suburb) where slacks and sweaters have no place, where people who have owned houses there for years neither bow nor speak outside their personal circles, where life is cut to a formal pattern and the nonconformist is ill at ease. Here Argentine and Uruguayan society relaxes with discretion. Shutters open 'round eleven, and shortly afterwards the beach begins to fill. Sunning supersedes swimming. Lunch is

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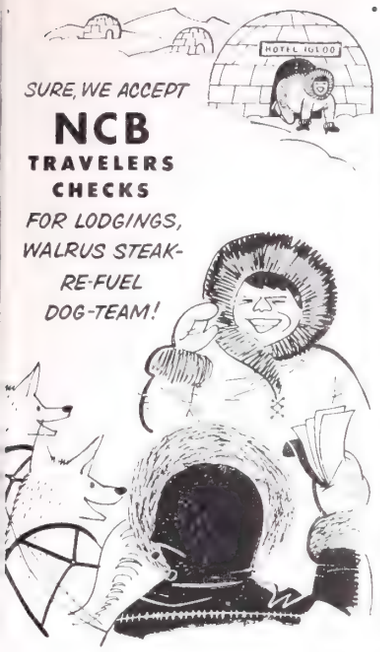


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late, followed by a siesta. At five-ish recommences; horseback riders gallop along the beach, expensive automobiles glide, purring down avenues lined with a motley assortment of architectural styles such as you find in any American suburb. Evening involves dining any time between 10 and 12, dancing and roulette at the Casino.

Beyond Carrasco, which is only nine miles from the center of Montevideo, the wide beach sweeps in a long shallow curve to Atlantida, about 28 miles further east. Less formal than Carrasco, less smart than Punta del Este, Atlantida is predominantly a family place where comfortable cottages with well-kept gardens nestle under the branches of tall pines and eucalyptus trees, and newly married couples following the example of their parents settle there "because it is so good for the children." It is, in fact, good for anybody who likes sun and sea, golf, tennis, riding and a prevailing atmosphere of calm contentment. Pretty much the same may be said of La Floresta nearby where the pines are denser and chalets are surrounded by a luxuriant forest.

Past these picture-postcard cases of collective domestic bliss, Piriápolis sprawls in Hollywoodian splendor, its 60-odd hotels crowded with vacationers from the offices and shops of Montevideo and Buenos Aires. The brain child of one Mr. Piria, it functions, among other things, as a hunting ground for young men and women bent on matrimony. Anthropologically, these happy hunters reflect in their behavior and dress the indomitable influence of our movies; and the American traveler may be somewhat bewildered to find a handful of Latin American Romeos calling brunette Betty Grables to the clucking accompaniment of a chorus of wary mothers. But do not be misled; the pursuit of matrimony is not the only outdoor sport practiced here. People also play tennis, golf, go fishing and boating. The site, combining sea, forests of pine and eucalyptus with some of the highest hills in the vicinity, is about the pleasantest along the coast.

Maldonado, the next point of interest, is a sleepy old town, redolent of jasmine, whose shuttered houses and walled gardens cascade down a hillside to the sea; but the automobiles that hurtle along its narrow streets are likely merely to be passing through on their way to Punta del Este.

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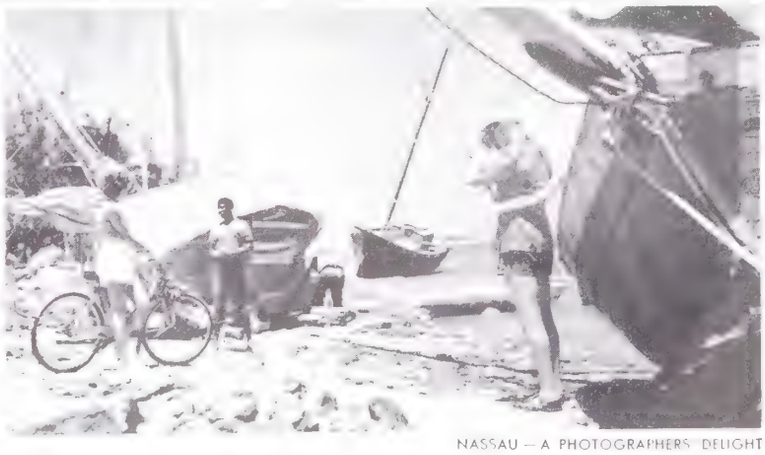
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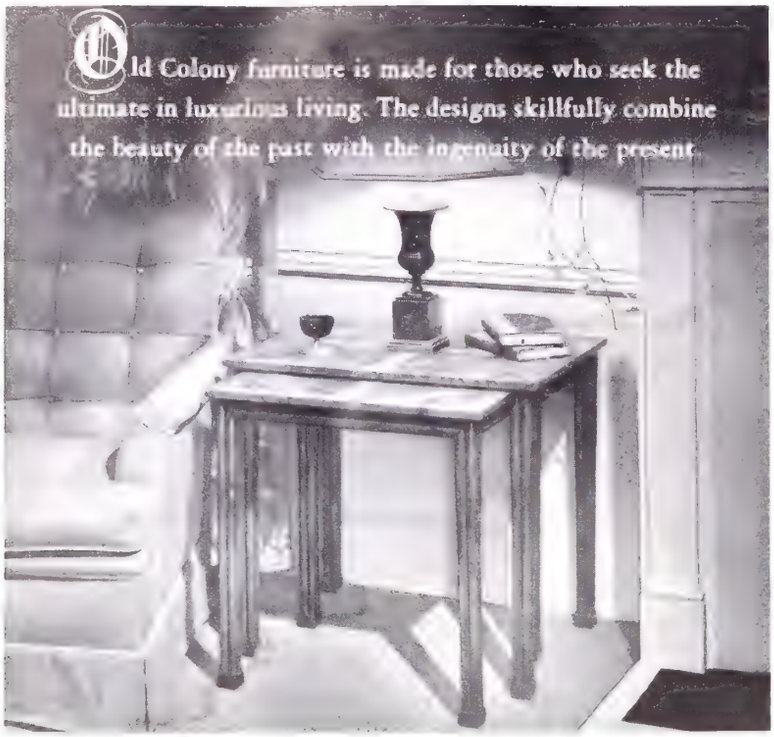
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coping with its owner's growing guest list; bigger houses were built. Hotels became booked up months in advance, cottages rented a year ahead. Punta rapidly became what it is today, a glittering mecca of pleasure, where a lady may still indulge in the informality of slacks, but is much more likely to wear them in a car, than on a bicycle.

However, a beach resort runs pretty much to type the world over. Apollo and Neptune are the reigning deities here, and the activities attendant on their worship form the bulk of the days' schedules. Roulette in the evenings is the Uruguayan variant on the American norm.

Happy though you may be on the east coast, you should not ignore the dulcet beauty of the interior, where the landscape is animated by the roaming gaucho, or the attractions of river towns such as Colonia and Mercedes. Uruguay is about the size of New England, and it is not difficult to get around.

The season

December: The bathing season opens officially on December 8, known in Uruguay as *Dia de las Playas* (The Day of the Beaches). National regattas are held in the bay of Montevideo, and an international shooting contest at Carrasco. There are also yacht races.
January: International horse races occur at the Hipódromo Nacional in the Maroñas section of Montevideo, the main event taking place on January 6. There are international tennis matches, a national swimming competition and motor races.
February: Carnival, from the Sunday to the Tuesday preceding Lent, marks the height of Montevideo's summer season. International yacht races begin.
March: More international yacht races; also international swimming matches, professional boxing matches and rodeos.
April: There are regattas on the Rió Uruguay; polo matches, amateur and professional golf championship games at Punta Carreta. The hunting season begins.

Hotels

Montevideo: La Alhambra, Cervantes, Nogaró, Palacio Salvo, Parque. *Carrasco:* Hotel Carrasco. *Atlándita:* Mercedes, Atlántida, Planeta, Rex. *La Floresta:* La Flore-ta Hotel. *Piriápolis:* Argentino, La Perla, Piriápolis, Select, Trieste. *Punta del Este:* British house, Playa, España, Miguez, Nogaró.

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Turkey shakasir

cups converted long-grain rice
tbsps. butter
cups turkey stock
cup walnut meats
tbsps. butter
clove garlic, minced
medium onion, minced
slices bread, cubed
cup turkey stock
tsp. Ac'cent
ew grains cayenne
2 tsp. oregano
½ tsp. chervil
tsp. parsley, chopped

t is not necessary to wash converted ice; melt the 4 tablespoons butter in heavy skillet with a lid, add the rice, nd cook, stirring occasionally, over oderate heat until the rice is a nice olden brown. Add the stock, cover nd simmer until tender—about 20 inutes. While the rice is cooking, hop the walnut meats very fine, or put rough the food chopper using the edium blade. Spoon the cooked rice nto a buttered ring mold, and set in pan containing about an inch of hot ater. Place in a moderate oven (325°) to keep warm while the sauce is being prepared. Melt the 3 tablespoons butter in the same skillet in which the rice was cooked, add the garlic, the onion and the cubed bread. Turn and toss until the bread begins to break up and brown. Add the stock, the Ac'cent, and the remaining herbs. When heated through, add the walnut meats. Check the seasoning at this point; the sauce may need a bit of salt or a few grains of pepper. It should be about the consistency of a rich gravy; if it seems a bit thick, add a little more stock. You should have about 3 cups of left-over cooked turkey meat for this quantity of sauce—it doesn't matter if it's in small pieces. Turn this into the sauce, and set the whole in the oven with the rice to keep warm; we have one more scene to complete this performance.

Shakasir sauce

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. garlic wine vinegar
⅛ tsp. paprika
2 tbsps. water

Melt the butter in a small bain-marie, or a small heavy skillet. Blend in the vinegar, the paprika, and then the water. Unmold the rice ring onto a large serving plate, fill the center with the turkey and walnut sauce, and top the whole with a sprinkling of shakasir sauce. Serve, garnished liberally with parsley. Serves 8.

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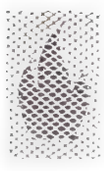


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Scalloped turkey L'Estragon

1 tbsps. sweet butter
⅓ cup sifted flour
2 cups turkey broth
½ cup thin cream
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. tarragon
½ tsp. thyme
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1 cup turkey skin, ground fine
3 cups left-over dressing
3 cups left-over meat
1 cup bread crumbs, browned in
2 tbsps. butter

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet, add the flour gradually, and blend until smooth. Add the broth slowly, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Stir in the cream and reduce the heat so that the sauce will cook, but never boil. Add the salt, tarragon, and thyme, and cook for about 5-10 minutes. Check the seasoning; it may need a little salt. Mix a little of the hot sauce into the beaten eggs, stir until thoroughly blended, and then add the eggs to the remainder of the sauce and cook again over very low heat, stirring, until smooth and thick. Remove from the heat and add the turkey skin which has been ground fine. You will find that this addition of the skin adds a wonderful flavor to the sauce. Butter a 2-quart casserole or baking dish. Press the dressing into the bottom so that it forms a neat layer. Top it with half of the sauce. Add the turkey meat, which has been cut into fairly small slivers. Top with the remaining sauce. Finish off the dish with the browned brea crumbs. Bake in a moderate ove (350°) for about 30 minutes, or unt the crumbs are well browned and th sauce is bubbling about the edges o the dish. Serves 6.

Salmi of dark meat

2 tbsps. butter
2 shallots, chopped fine
1 carrot, chopped fine
1 sprig celery, chopped
1 sprig parsley, chopped
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. rosemary
½ bay leaf
2 tbsps. flour
2 cups turkey broth
1 tbsp. currant jelly
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. sherry
½ cup pitted ripe olives
About 2 pounds dark meat, sliced

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add th shallots, carrot, and the herbs. To until the shallots turn golden. Add th flour, mix well, then stir in the brot a little at a time. Cook, stirring all th while, until the mixture is smooth an fairly thick. Check the seasoning since the added herbs have change the seasoning of the broth, you wi probably need a bit of pepper. I us cracked pepper in this dish, for th added pungency. Simmer, covered, un til the onion and the carrot are ver soft and the sauce is quite thick. The strain through a fine sieve. Add th

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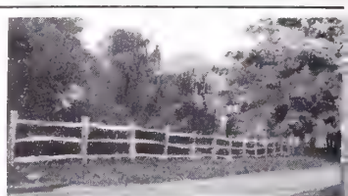
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lly, lemon juice, sherry, and the ripe ives, chopped. Set aside for the avors to blend, while the rice cooks.

Wild rice for fowl

cup wild rice
tsp. salt
cups boiling water
tbsps. butter
cup chopped walnut meats

ash the rice thoroughly, lifting with e hands so that the grains rub clean ainst each other. Stir into the boil- g salted water little by little, so that e boiling never stops. Cook until soft t firm—about 10 minutes. Drain, add e butter and the nut meats, and form to a mound in the center of a chop ate. Lay the slices of dark meat over e mound of rice, top with the salmi uce, and serve at once, garnished th watercress and ripe olives.

Turkey terrapin

pairs sweetbreads
cups turkey meat, cubed
tbsps. butter
tbsps. flour
cup turkey broth
tomatoes, skinned and sliced
tsp. tomato paste
tbsp. scraped onion
tbsps. brandy
tbsps. sherry
6-oz. can broiled mushrooms
ew grains cayenne, ½ tsp. salt
tbsps. minced chives
tbsp. minced parsley

Prepare the sweetbreads for use as usual, by washing thoroughly, covering with boiling water which has been seasoned in the proportion of 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. tarragon vinegar to each quart of water, and simmering gently for 20 minutes. Remove from the heat, drain, then plunge into ice water. When cool enough to handle, remove all of the membrane and the thin outer skin from the meat. Cut into neat bite-sized pieces. Trim the turkey meat into pieces the same size. Keep the pieces neat and symmetrical. Now melt the butter in a heavy skillet, stir in the flour and blend until smooth, and then add the turkey broth gradually, stirring all the while. When smooth again, add the tomatoes, tomato paste and scraped onion. Reheat, then stir in the brandy and the sherry; it will vaporize and the alcohol will disappear as fumes, but the flavor will remain. Cook the sauce over low heat until thick enough to coat the back of the spoon. Then turn in the drained mushrooms, cayenne, salt, chives and parsley. Check the seasoning—you may decide that a few grains of cayenne are needed to perk up the flavor, depending upon the original dryness of the sherry which you used. When the sauce has reached the zenith of its flavor, add the sweetbreads and turkey meat, and remove to a chafing dish or bain-marie to keep warm. This dish, like a few of the others in this collection, is a perfect candidate for before-hand preparation, for you'll find that the flavors im-

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prove with standing. If the sauce becomes a bit thick after reheating, however, thin it down with a tablespoon of sherry, or with some of the liquid drained from the mushrooms. Serve over squares of hot corn bread, as the main dish of a luncheon or late breakfast. Serves 8.

Supreme of turkey en papillote

6 green onions, diced
3 tbsps. butter
1 clove garlic, minced
½ lb. mushrooms
1 cup cooked ham, cubed
3 cups turkey meat, cubed
2 tbsps. flour
2 cups turkey broth
1 tsp. Ac'cent
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. thyme
½ tsp. rosemary
2 egg yolks
2 slices breast meat per serving

This one, as you will notice, demands a few fine slices of breast meat, so perhaps you had better drop a hint to the carver so he can keep this in mind. Then, for each serving, you'll want to cut a piece of heavy paper or foil into the shape of a heart, about 12 inches across the broadest part and ten inches from point to top. Aluminum foil works beautifully, and heavy kraft paper is satisfactory, too. Brush liberally with cooking oil. Then we're ready for the sauce: slice the green onions and place, with the butter, in a heavy skillet. Add the minced garlic and the mushrooms which have been well washed in salted water and sliced in half. Cube the ham and the turkey meat, in pieces distinct enough so that they won't break up and lose their identity in the pan; add to the first mixture. Sprinkle the flour over the ingredients browning in the pan, and turn and toss until the flour disappears. Now stir in the turkey broth slowly, moving the spoon about enough in the pan so that the broth and the thickening combine smoothly, but not so energetically that the meat breaks up into small pieces. Add the seasonings and stir again, just enough to blend. Beat the egg yolks slightly, blend with two or three tablespoons of the sauce, and then turn into the sauce in the pan. Heat through, and then extinguish the flame. Place a scoop, or rounded tablespoonful, of dressing on one side of each heart-shaped piece of paper. Top with a half cup of the sauce. Add two nice slices of the turkey meat. Fold the heart in half, turn the edges over in a double fold to fasten them securely, and slide onto a baking sheet. All of this, of course, might be done long ahead of serving time. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for about 15 minutes, or until heated through. Serve the paper case on each plate; the diner opens it with his fork and eats from the case. Serves 8 people.

Third-day pizza

6 large hamburger buns
Butter
1 6-oz. package fresh mushrooms
3 cups cooked turkey, chopped
6 slices Mozzarella or aged American cheese
1 can flat anchovies
1 cup chili sauce
6 slices bacon, partly cooked
Parsley for garnishing

Cut a thin slice from the top of the buns, scoop out the center, leaving a ¼-½ inch wall on the bottom sides. Brush with butter and set in a quick oven (400°) for about 15 or 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Wash the mushrooms thoroughly in salted water and drain on a paper towel. Arrange a half-cup of the turkey meat in each bun. Top with a slice of the cheese, trimmed to fit the bun. Top with a layer of the mushrooms and an anchovy or two. Spoon chili sauce over the top. Bake in a hot oven (450°) until the cheese melts and bubbles. Top each bun with a slice of the partly cooked bacon, cut in two. Slide under the broiler until the buns are nicely browned on top and the plate is very hot. Garnish with parsley, and you can feed six. This is a wonderful dish for guests—especially skiers. Better make twelve pizzas if they're for skiers, whose appetites require at least twice as much as an ordinary person's.

Turkey chowder demidoff

1 qt. oysters
½ cup dry white wine
3 tbsps. turkey fat
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup turkey meat, diced
2 cups turkey broth
3 medium potatoes, peeled
1 cup diced celery

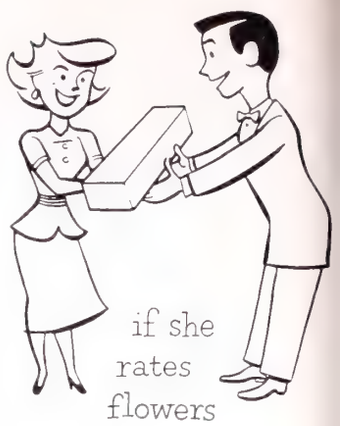
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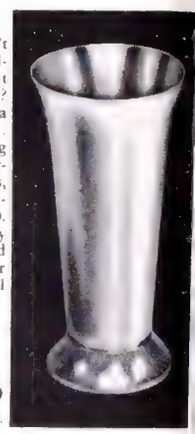
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1 pkg. frozen green peas
1 pkg. frozen whole kernel corn
2 cups thin cream
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. red pepper
1 tsp. Accent
Finely chopped parsley

Drain the liquor from the oysters, add to the white wine, and set both the oysters and the liquid aside until ready to use. Melt the fat in the soup kettle, add the onion, and sauté until a delicate golden brown. Add the turkey meat, the broth, and the vegetables and simmer over a very low flame until the vegetables are tender. All of this can be done far in advance of the actual serving. When ready to serve, add the cream and the seasonings. Check the seasoning—you may enjoy a bit more paprika than we've indicated here. Add the oysters and the oyster liquor, and bring quickly to the point of simmering, then reduce the flame and keep hot just until the edges of the oysters curl. Serve at the table from the tureen, with a side dish of minced parsley to be sprinkled over each individual bowl of chowder. A big bowl of cranberry conserve makes a fine accompaniment for this main-dish soup, and with the addition of crisp greens and a dry white wine such as Wente's Livermore Grey Reisling, completes a supper that will do you proud in any company.

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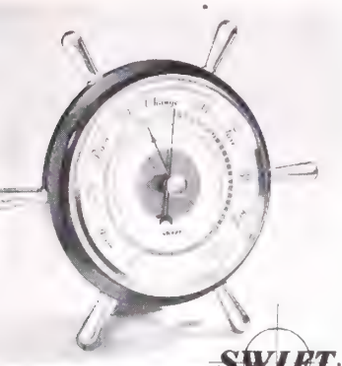
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Or we may have such characters keyed in the names as *sempervirens*, evergreen; *racemosus*, bearing flowers in racemes; *microphyllus*, small-leaved; *grandiflorus*, large-flowered; *acaulis*, stemless; *pedunculatis*, stalked; *fragrans*, fragrant; *foetidus*, bad-smelling. *Pulchellus*, as a specific signifies the plant, or its flower, is pretty; *amoenus*, pleasing; *bellus*, handsome; *speciosus*, showy; *amabilis*, lovely; *utilus*, useful; and *edulis* or *esculentus*, edible.

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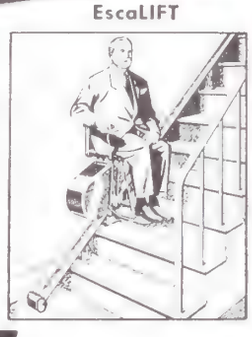
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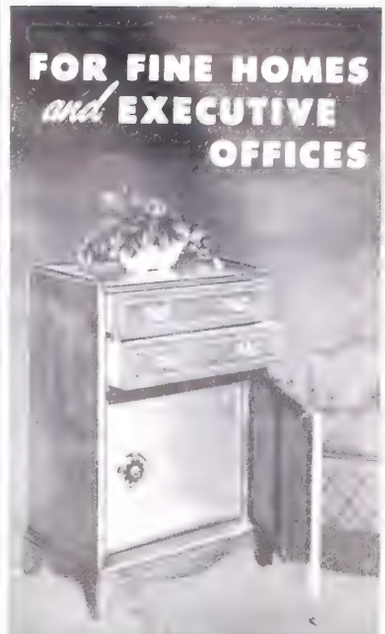
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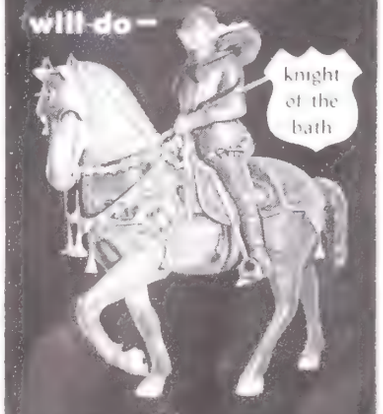
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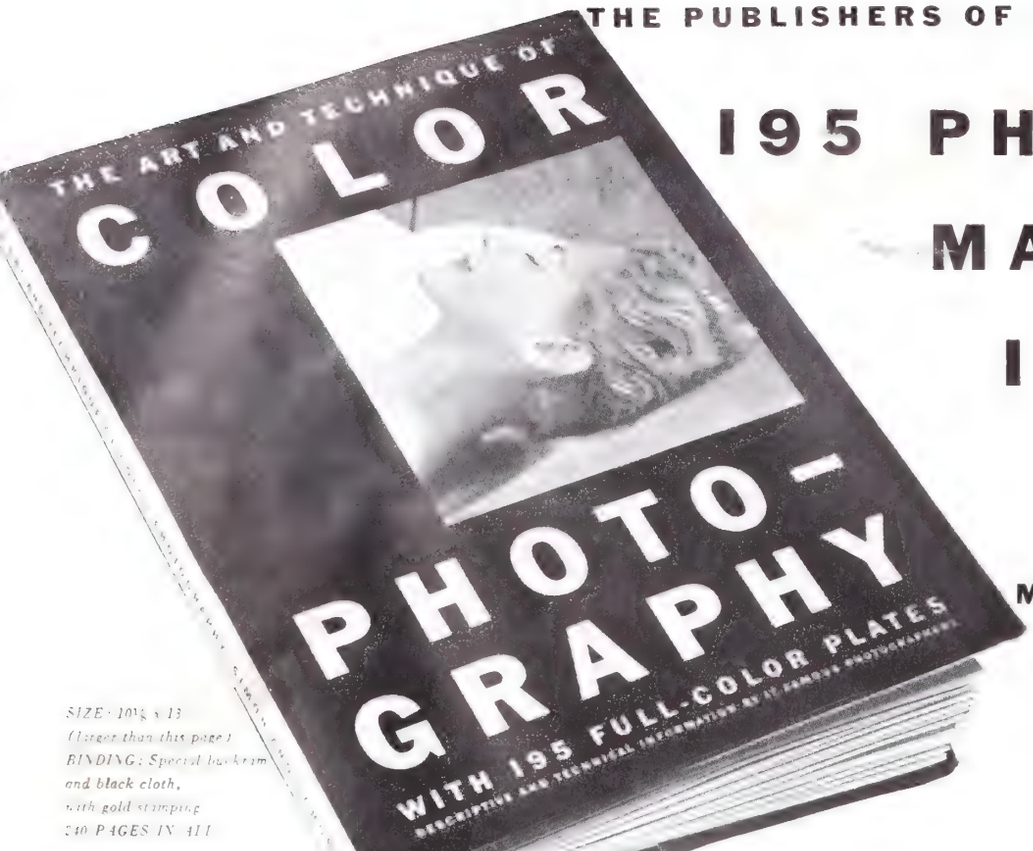
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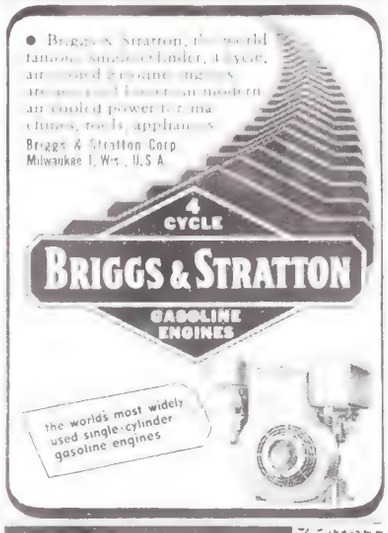
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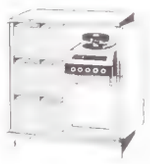


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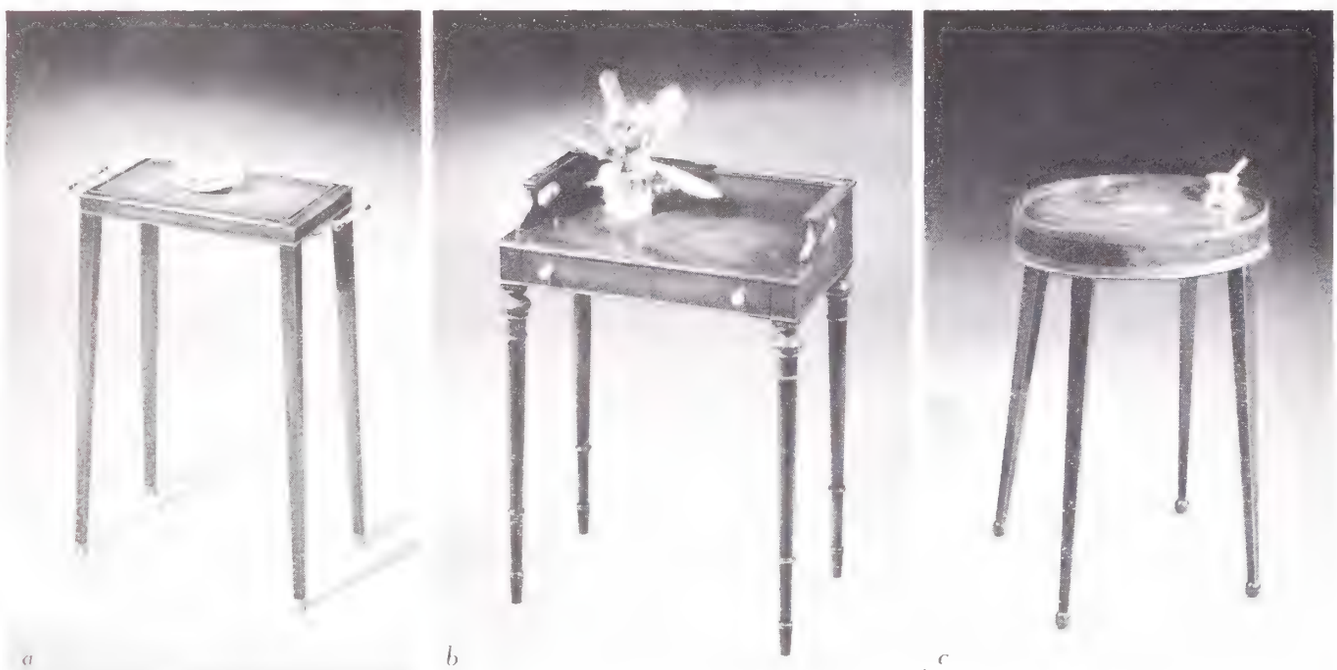
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It is not difficult to take a car into Mexico; you must fill out some simple forms at the border and purchase a tourist permit costing $3 per person. However, before you leave home it is a good idea to have a rider added to your automobile insurance policy covering your stay in Mexico. The insurance there is nationalized, and the Mexicans do not recognize any insurance except their own. Some agents may tell you that your present coverage is "good anywhere in the world," but it is not.

If you live in one of the northern states, your car no doubt has a thermostat under the hood to protect the machine from excessive cold and insure that the heater is working. While you are driving in warm climates, it is wise to have it removed. We discovered that our car had a tendency to overheat until we did so.

The distribution of gasoline appears to be a government monopoly in Mexico. You can choose between *Mexolina* and *Super-Mexolina* (high-test) at stations all marked *Pemex* (Mexican petroleum). Both are good. Every time we stopped for gas we made sure our gallon thermos jug was filled with water, which we needed to offset evaporation from both the radiator and battery, especially after climbing some of the high mountains.

Roads which are mapped in red are generally satisfactory but many of them run over mountains and have very sharp turns. Such stretches are not the place for overdrive, if you want to preserve your brakes. In approaching Mexico City from Taxco, the road rises 5,000 feet in about five miles. We did most of this part, as well as the descent, in second gear and when we saw the quantity of cars cooling off beside the road we were glad that we did.

You must not expect to make the mileage in Mexico that you can in the States. Two things that will prevent you are the cattle grazing beside the roads who often wander on it, and the tendency of Mexican truck drivers to repair their vehicles in the middle of the roads rather than beside them. However, these enforced stops often coincide with magnificent scenery and can be used for taking pictures.

At Ciudad Victoria on our return we found a sign saying that the road to Brownsville, Texas, had been newly paved. Knowing that it was more direct and less mountainous than the Laredo route, we decided to try it. The new paving lasted for about 20 miles. Very soon we were caught in a heavy rainstorm, and we found ourselves traveling several inches deep in water over flat country and through flooded villages, unintentionally splashing brown water on the inhabitants in their doorways.

At one point we had to ford a stream swollen by the heavy rain, and a dozen or so teen-age boys showed us the shallow parts, splashing ahead in their bare feet. When we reached dry land the boys gathered around us, crying "monaie, monaie." By this time some young girls had also appeared, and as we handed out what seemed a small amount of change, they laughingly told us that we were giving much too much.

Wherever we went we found the people very helpful. Never once did they give us a "bad steer." They were usually eager to learn a few more words of English and to show off the ones they already knew. Over and over again they told us that they wanted someday to go to the States to work and "send money home to Mother."

The Mexican people do not seem to mind noise. If you are planning to visit Mexico, you had better face this fact and prepare yourself to put up with it. At Puebla we stayed in the best hotel, on a hillside away from the market place. At 5 a.m. the church bells began to ring; at 5:30, soldiers from the fort paraded by with fife and drum corps at full blast; by six o'clock hundreds of workmen were busy with wheelbarrows, pickaxes and trucks, building a hippodrome nearby. At Taxco we slept—euphemistically speaking—to the accompaniment of barking dogs, crowing roosters and braying donkeys. At San Luis Potosi we stayed at a charming hotel in a room with French doors opening on a balcony. Through them at 4 A.M. Sunday morning came the sounds of an orchestra playing across the street, for what reason we never discovered.

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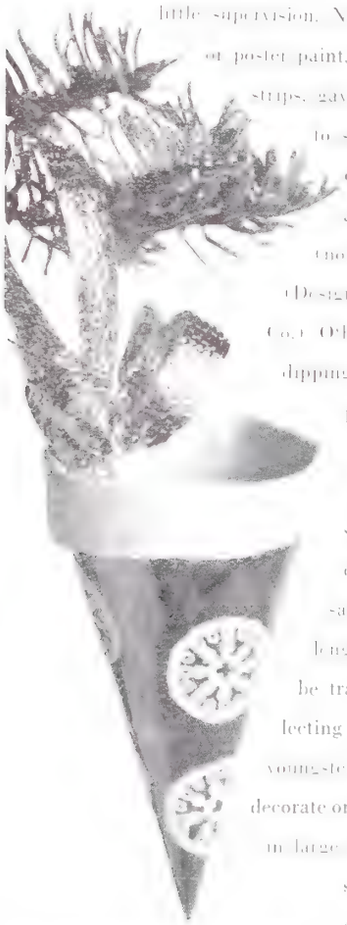
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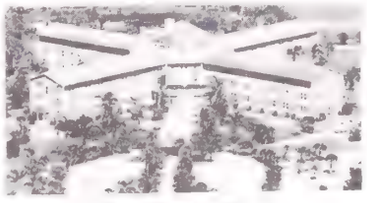
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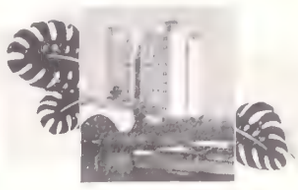


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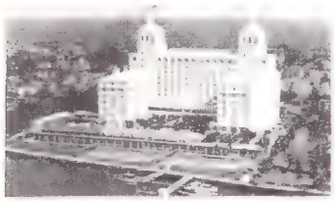
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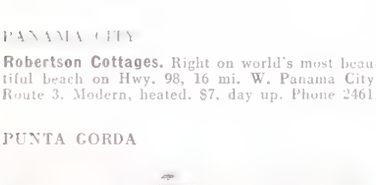
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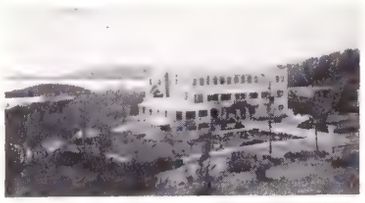


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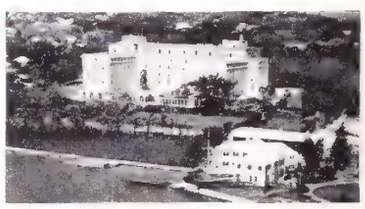
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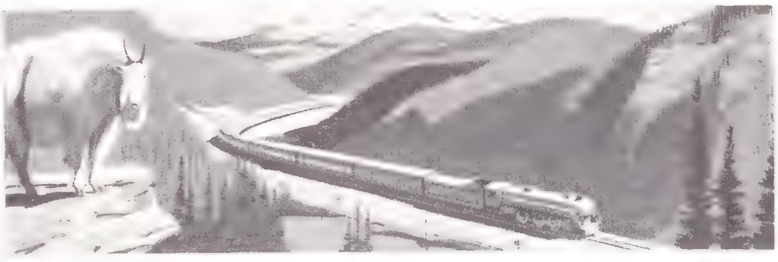
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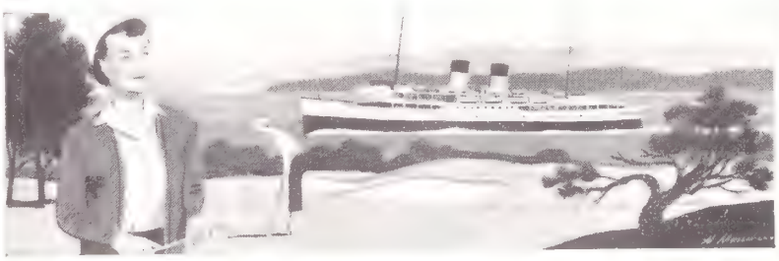
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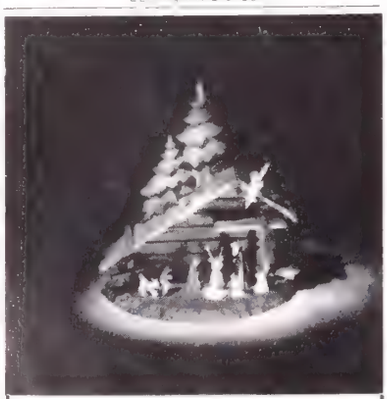
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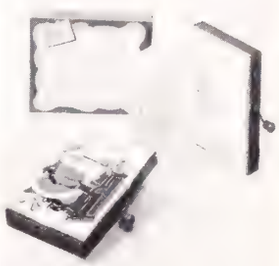
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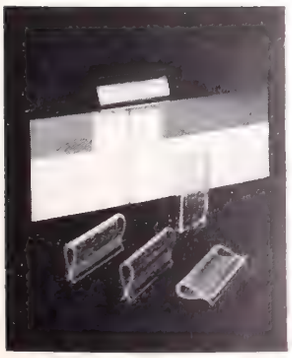
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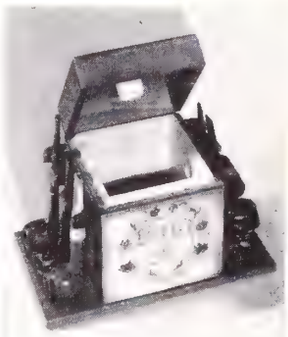


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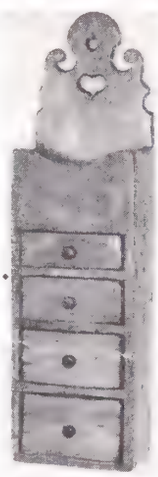
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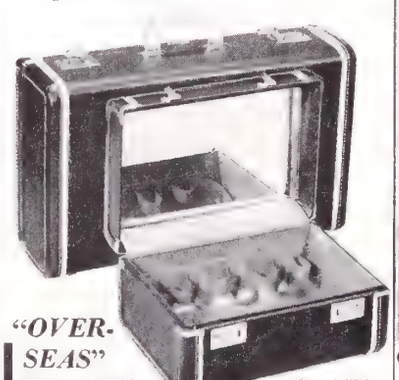
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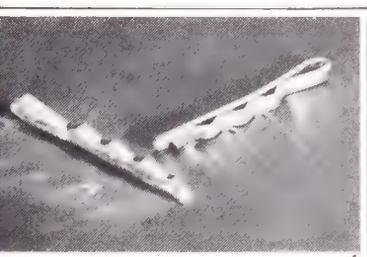




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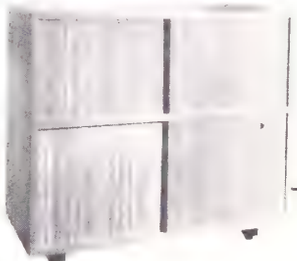


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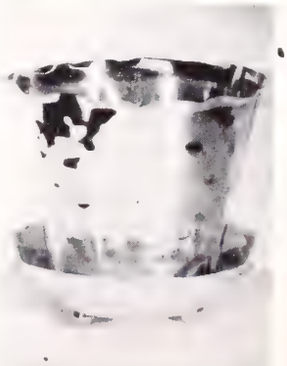


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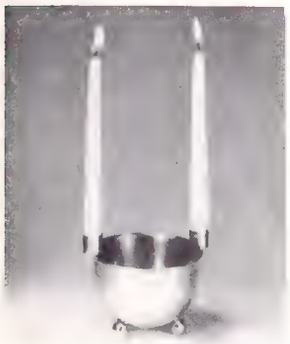
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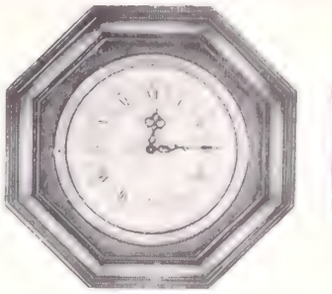
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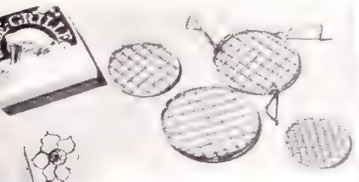
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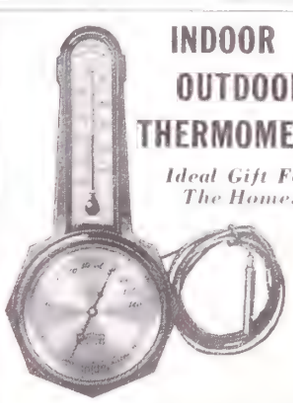
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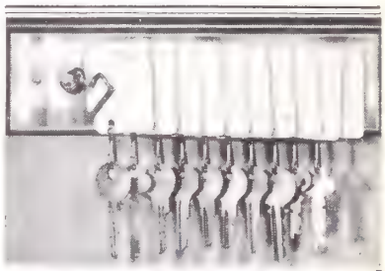


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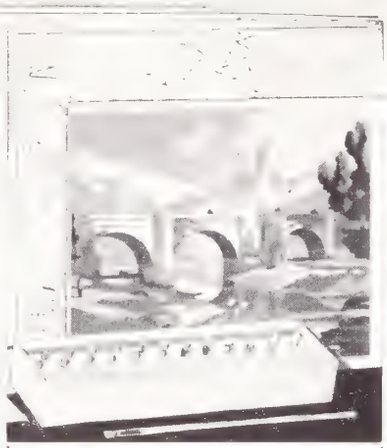
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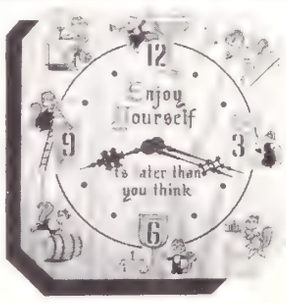
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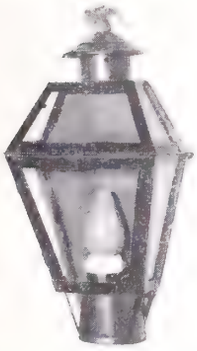
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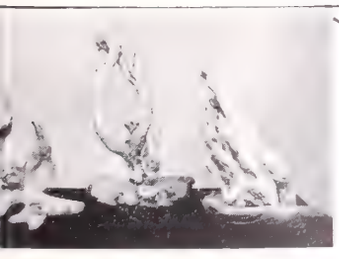
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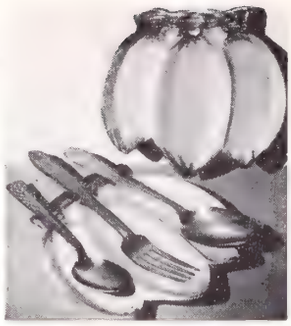
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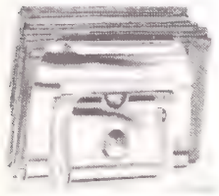
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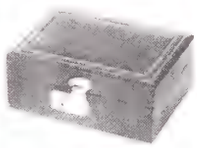
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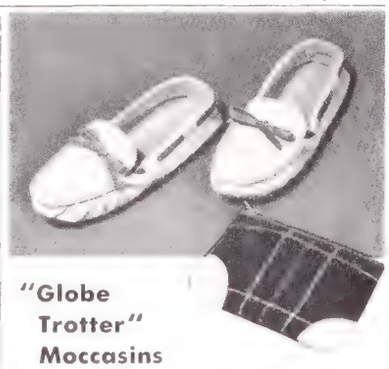


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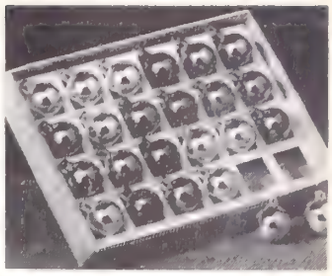
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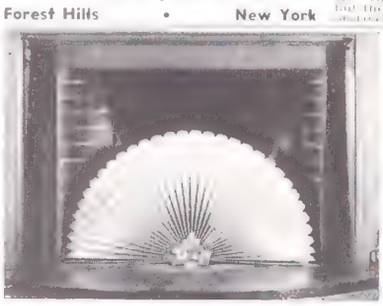
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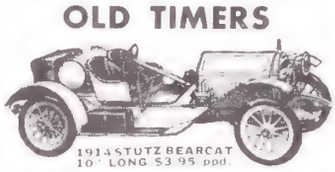
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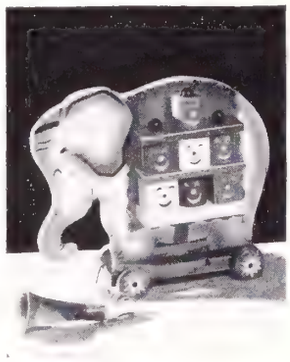


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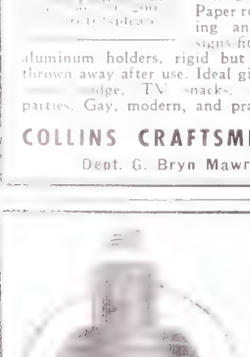
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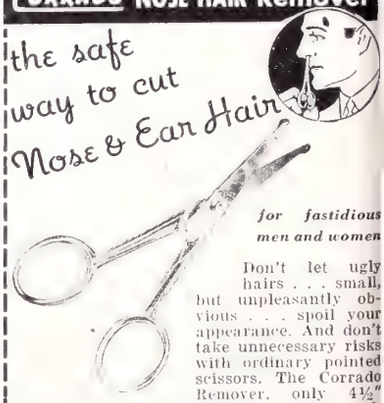
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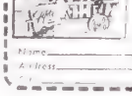
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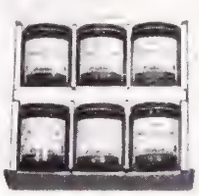


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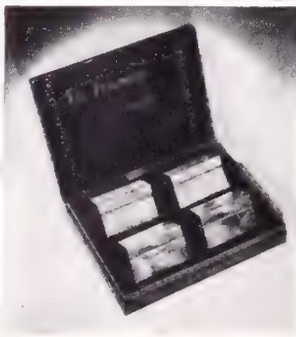
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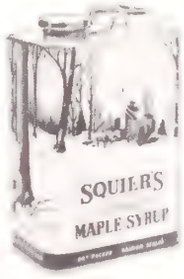
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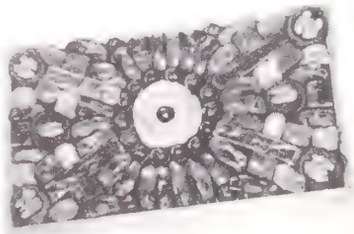
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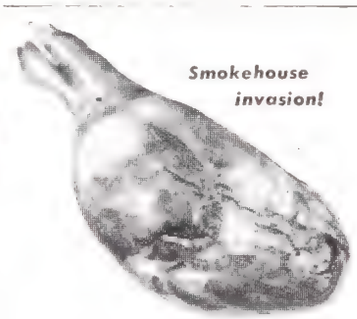
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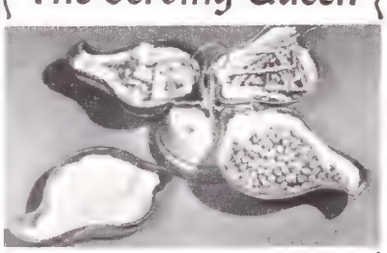
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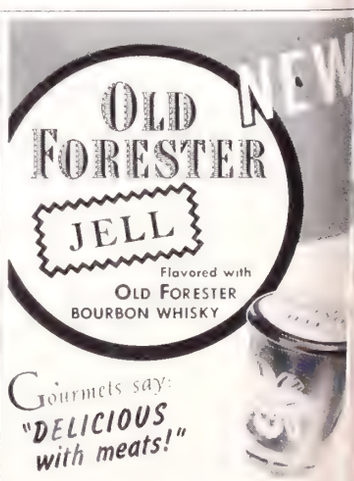


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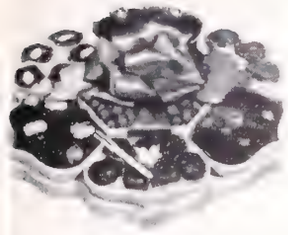
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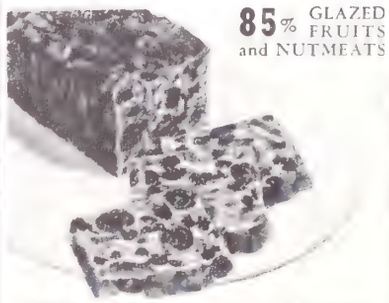
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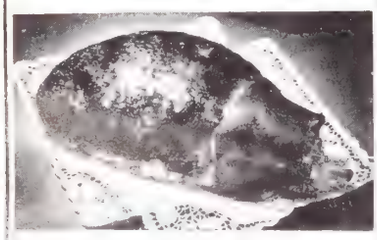


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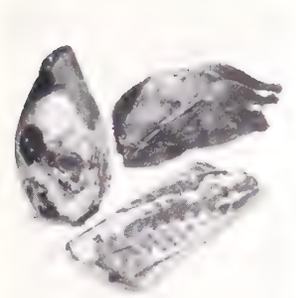
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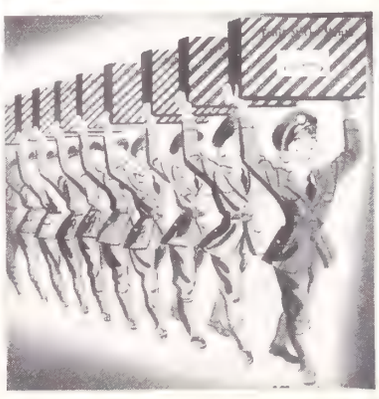
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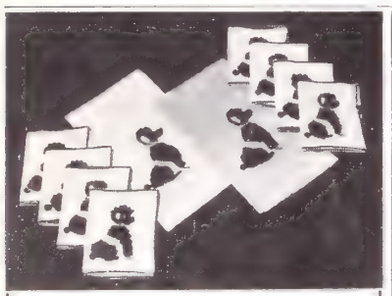


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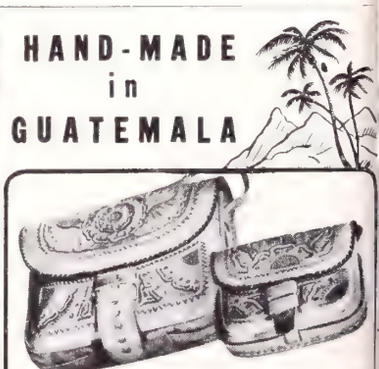
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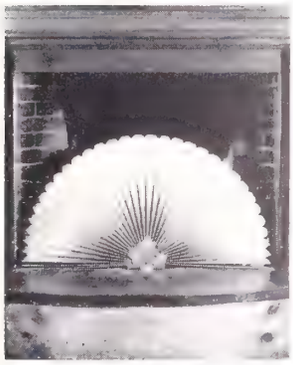
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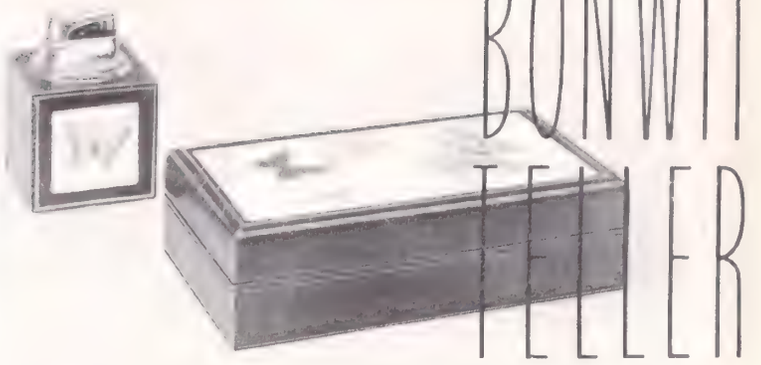
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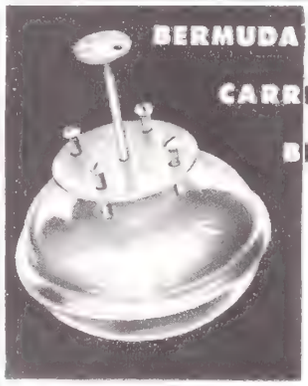


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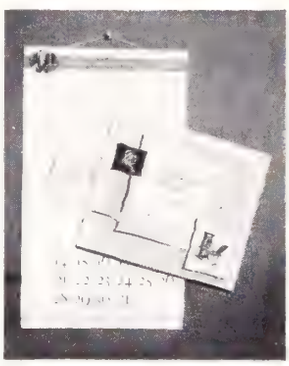
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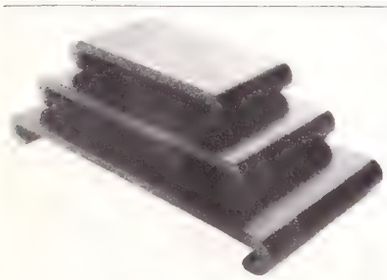


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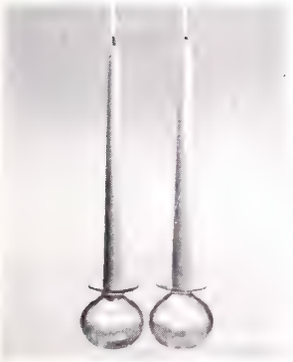
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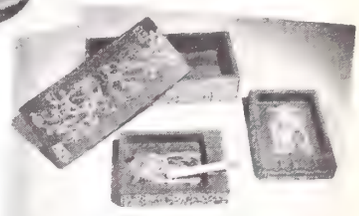
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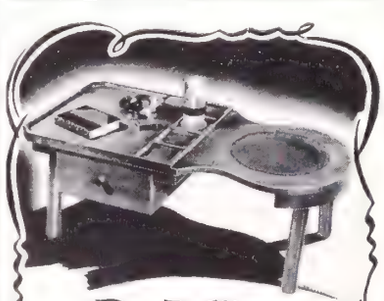
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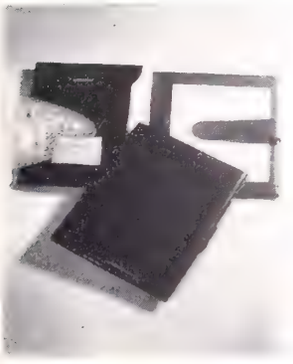
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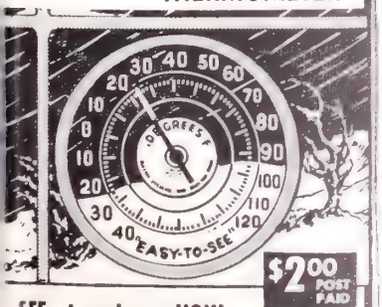
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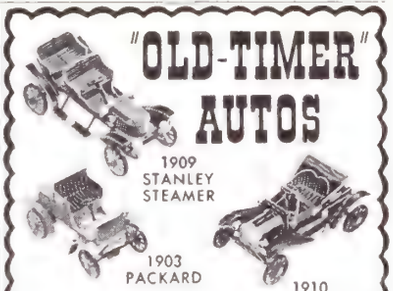
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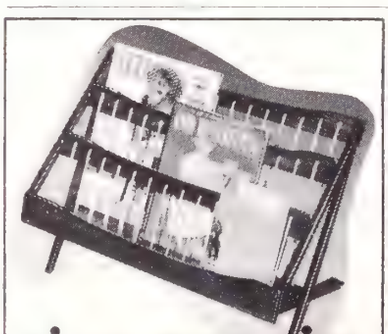
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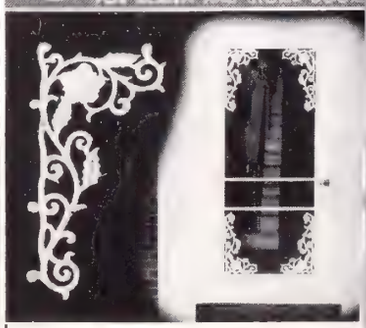
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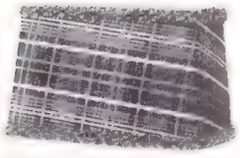
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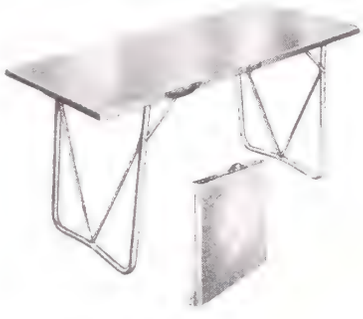
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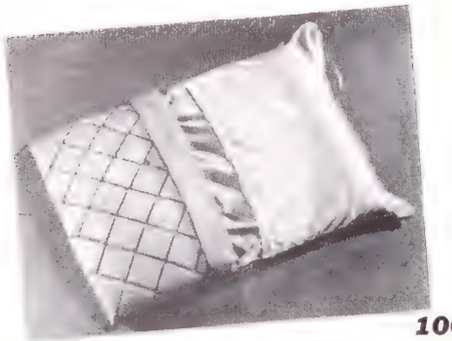
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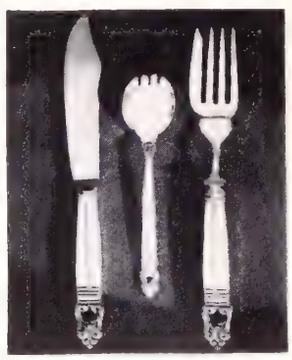


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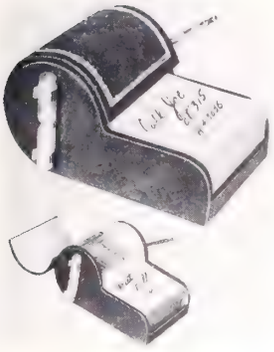
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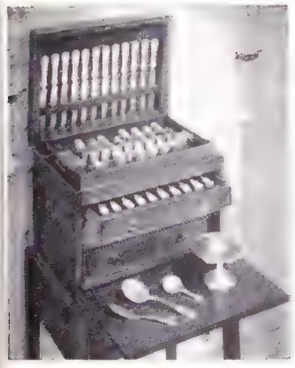
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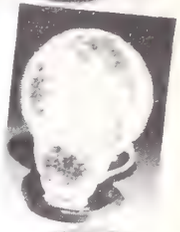


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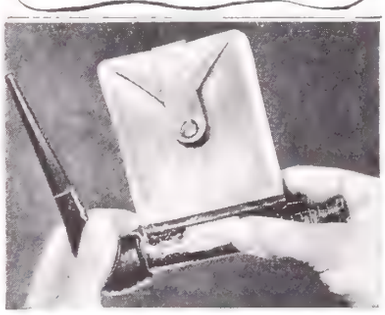


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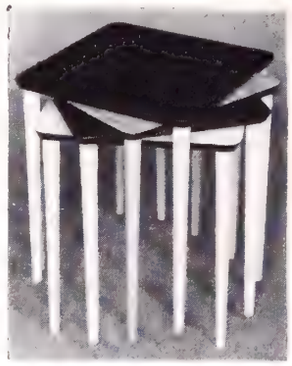
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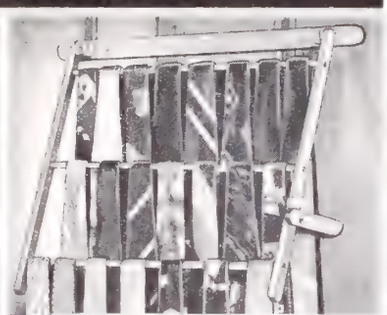


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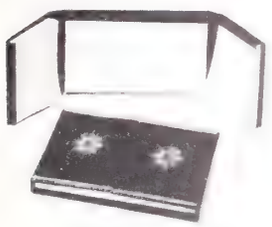
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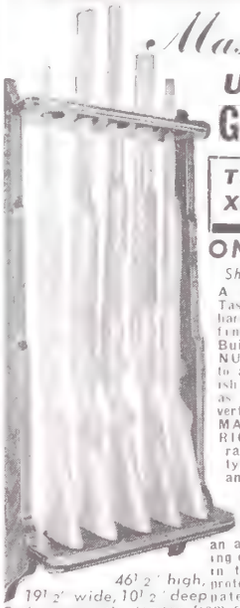
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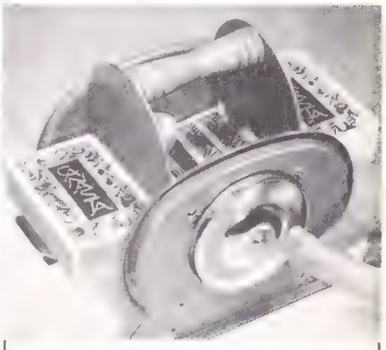


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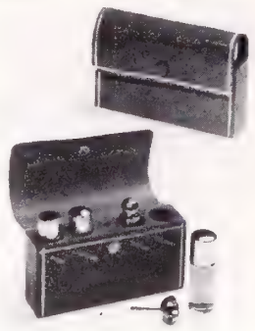
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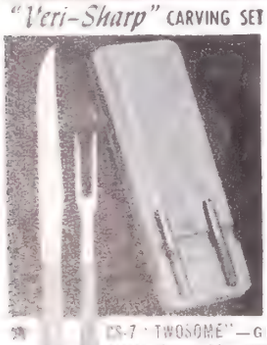
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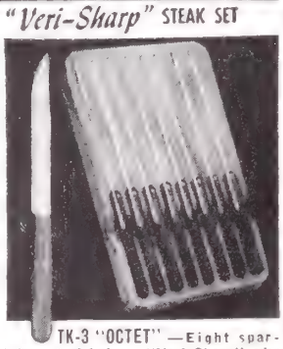
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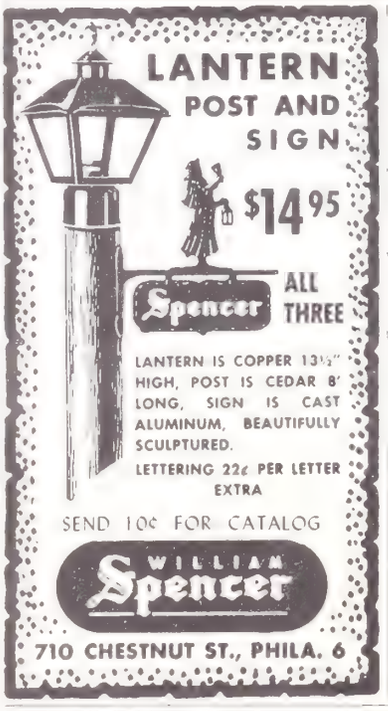


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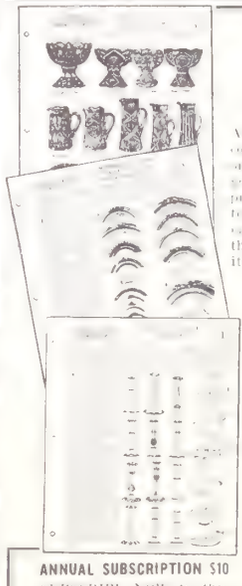
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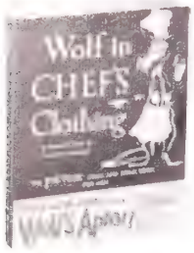
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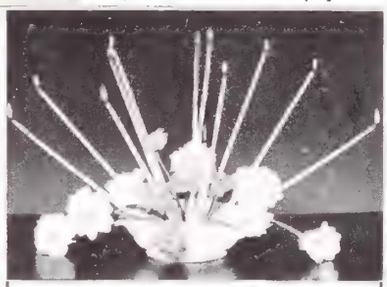
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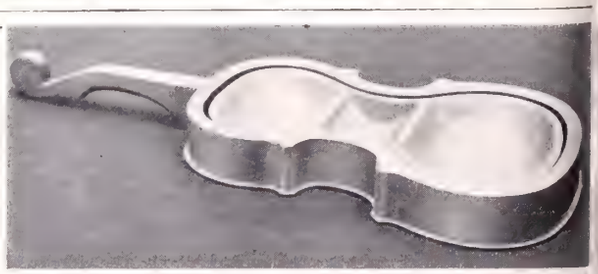
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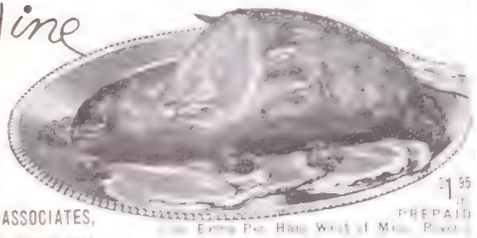
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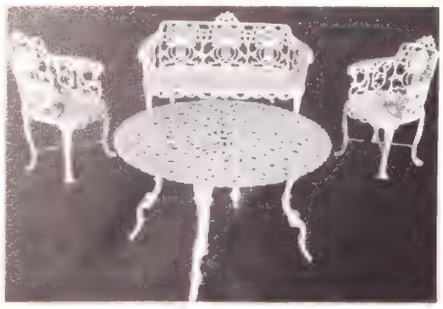
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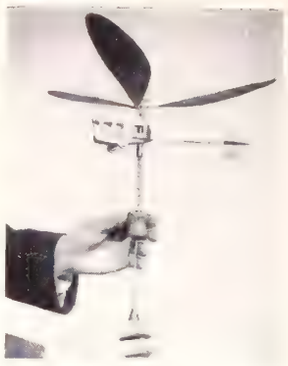
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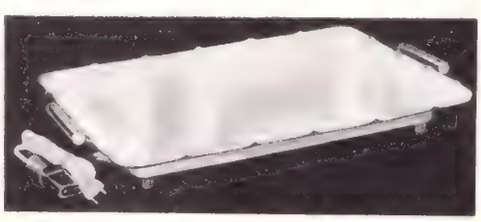


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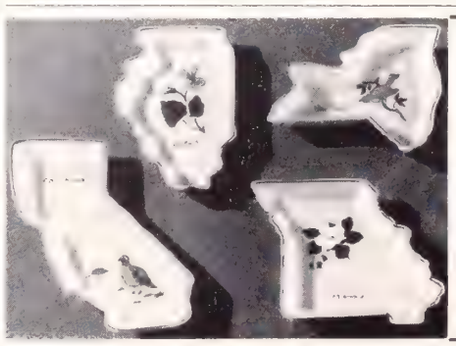
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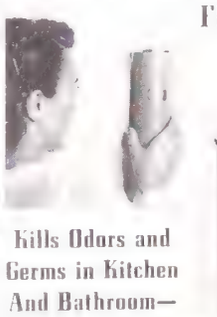
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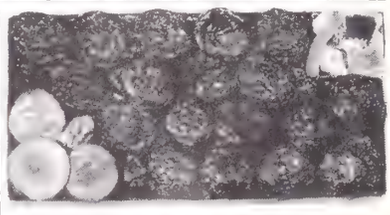


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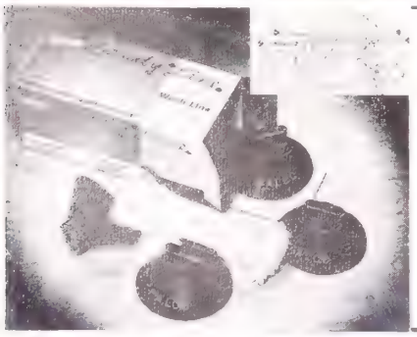


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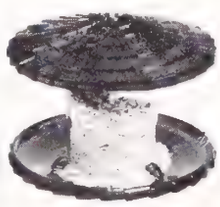
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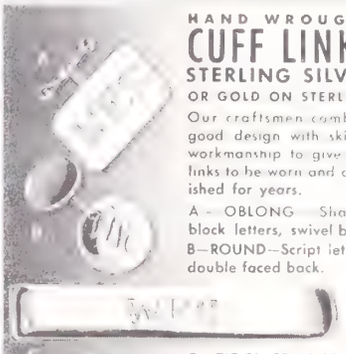
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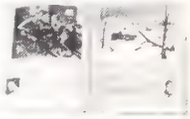
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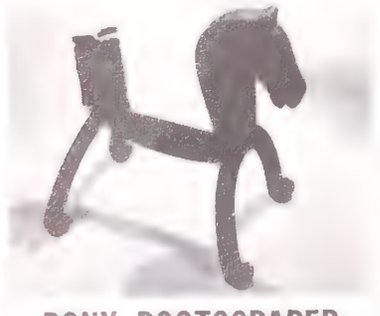
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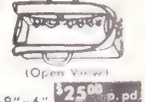
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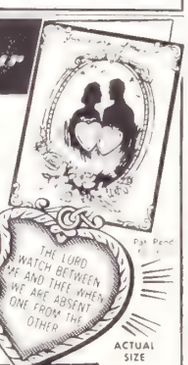


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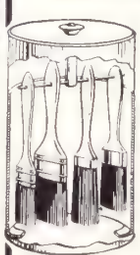
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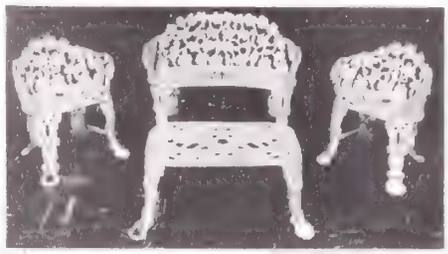
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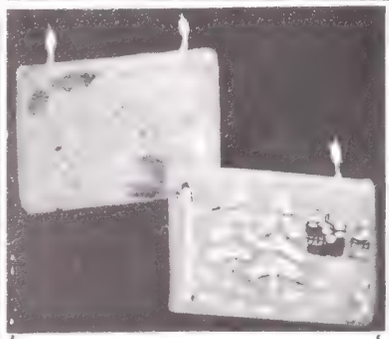


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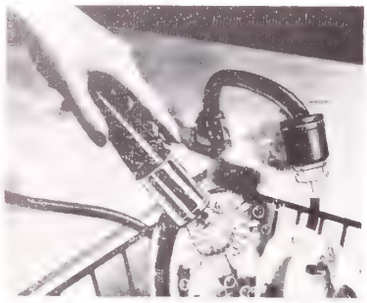
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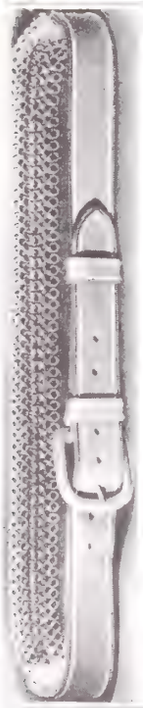


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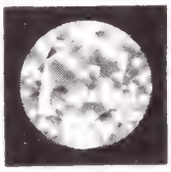
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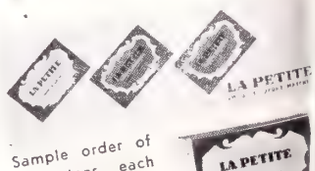
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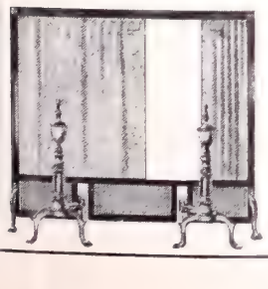
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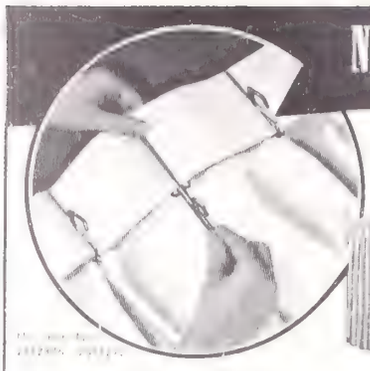
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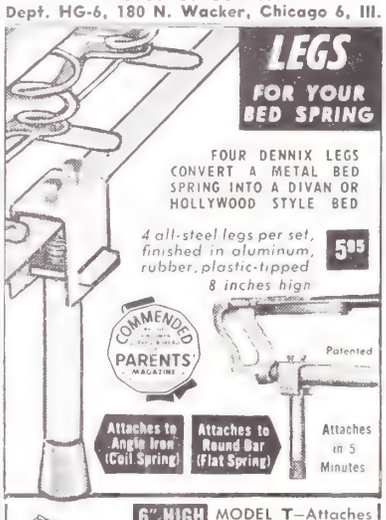
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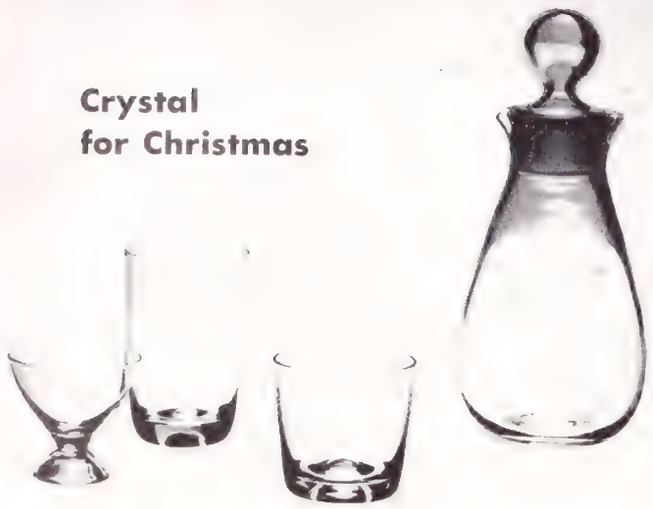
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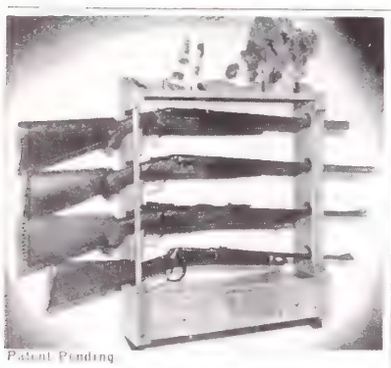


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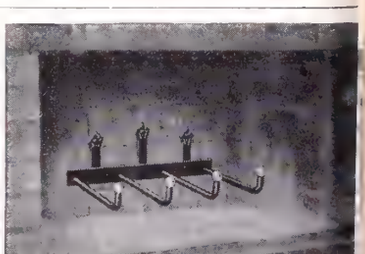


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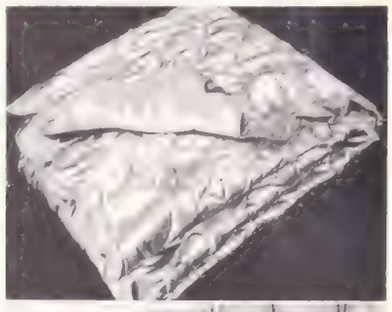


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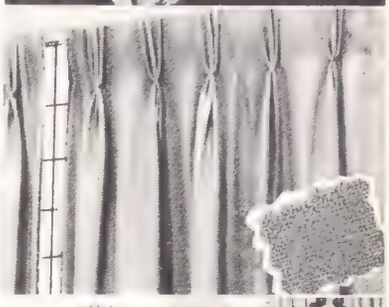
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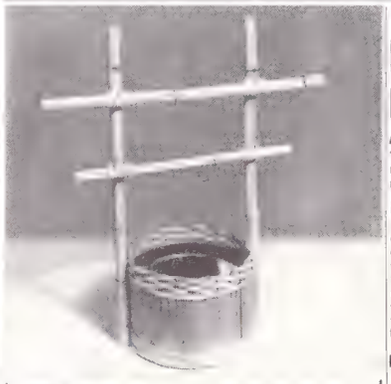
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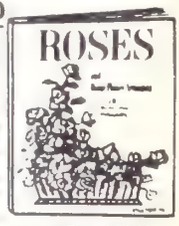
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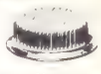
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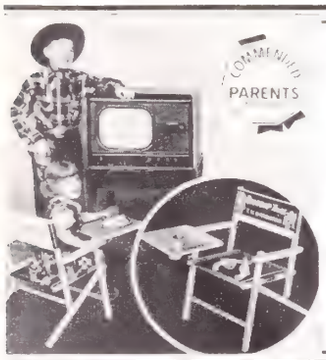
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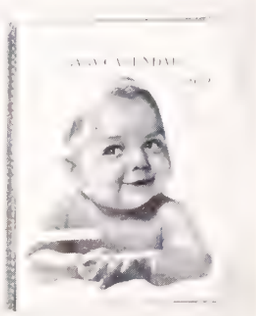
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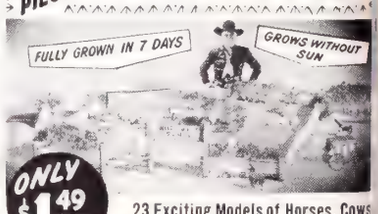


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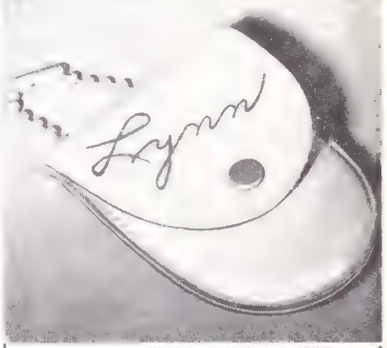
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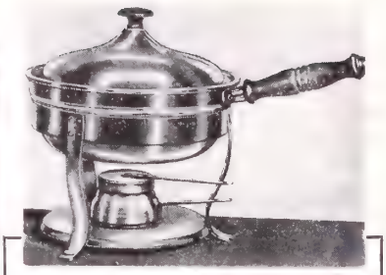
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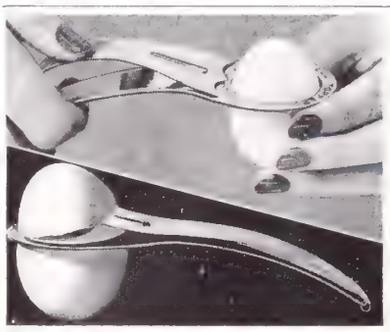
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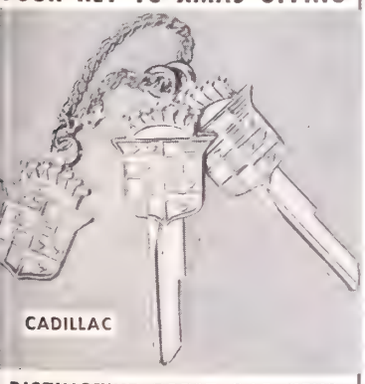
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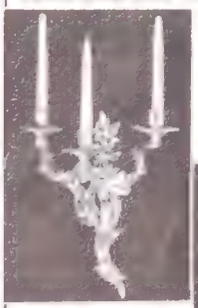
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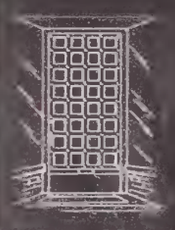
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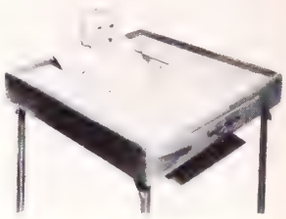


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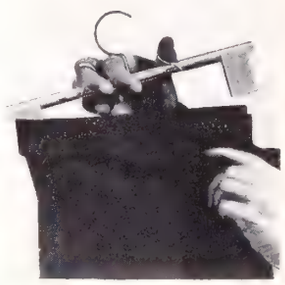
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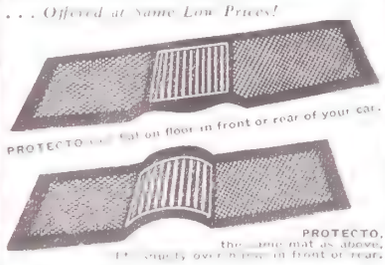


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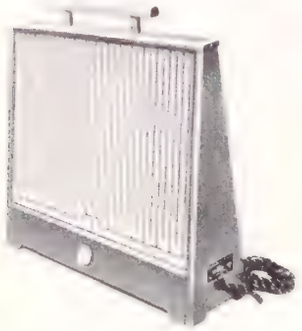
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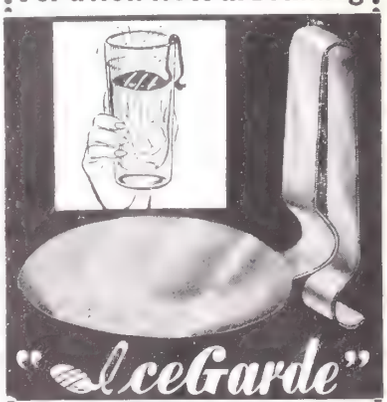
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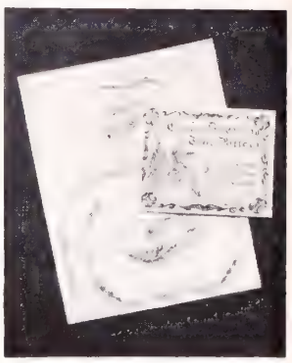
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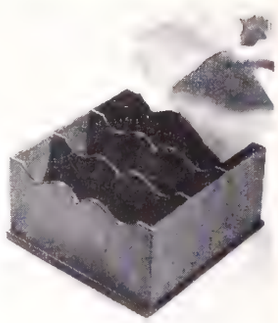
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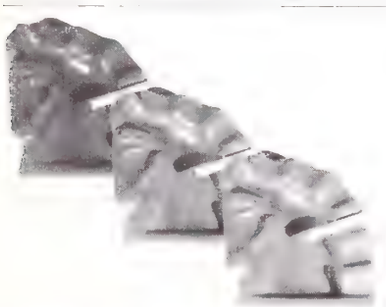


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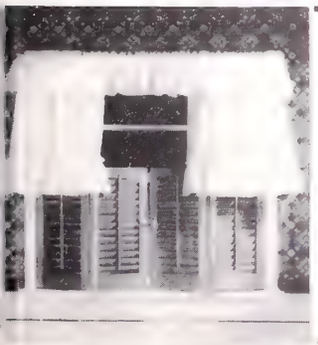
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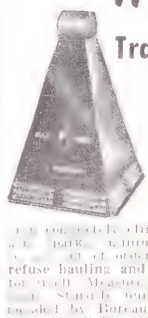


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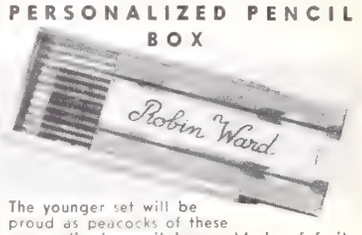
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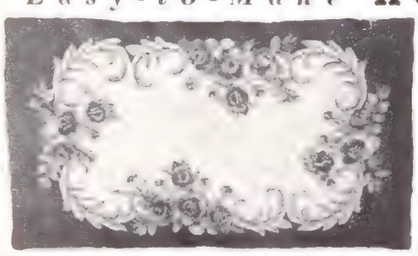
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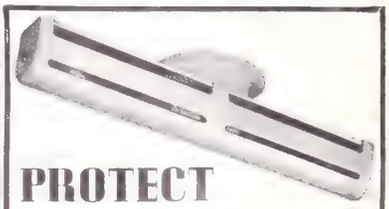
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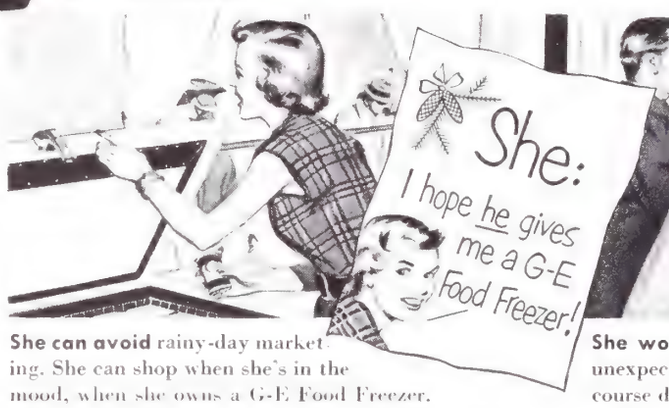
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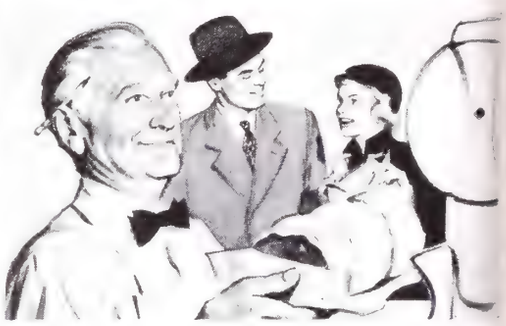
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A time to be tender ... a time to be gay

Into a world criss-crossed by bitterness and rancour with little time for nostalgia, our December issue brings the cozy remembrance of things past. But because we are a magazine with a weather eye out for tomorrow, we show you new ways to enjoy the old pleasures. There is a lot about music, Christmas and travel in this issue. Everybody remembers the time when he used to take music lessons. In those days, it was pretty generally conceded that the only way to achieve virtuosity was to sit down with a metronome and practice. But today, things are different. There are all kinds of easy-does-it methods—one of which you'll find on page 126. We call it "The candy-coated music lesson" and you'll understand why as soon as you read it. We are not implying that by following it you (or your child) will turn into a Vladimir Horowitz. That kind of dexterity still requires the old-fashioned kind of finger-work. But if you want to learn to play the piano for your own amusement, you might take a look at it. In "The American Ear," U. S. listening habits during the past 50 years are reviewed by Sigmund Spaeth, tune detective, who romps pleasantly among the trunks in our country's musical attic. Twentieth-century audio-fans will enjoy "New lease on listening" which tells how to get the most out of listening by means of various electrical devices. Tape recording will give you ideas for a new kind of Family Album. Even the organ has undergone a metamorphosis. Once the occupant of the choir loft, it has come out of its stained-glass twilight and is now at home anywhere, ready for Bach or Be-bop . . . The embattled Christmas shopper (with only X more days in which to make up his faltering mind and build up his fading bank account) will find 400 hand-culled Christmas presents in this issue. Having shopped 2,000 gifts in the past two months, the Editors of HOUSE & GARDEN feel a strong kinship with Mr. Steinberg's Santa Claus on the opposite page. (We'd like nothing better than to stick a branch of evergreen in the top of our reading lamp, open a good book and let the rest of the world go buy.) Our current cavalcade also includes the Palazzo Labia in Venice. For the first time, you will see in full color the interiors of this glorious 18th-century house with its frescoes by Tiepolo. In "How to 'paint' with a camera," Wilson Hicks explores the facets of color photography for the amateur. Dorothy Liebes explores the face of Spain. Dione Lucas provides tantalizing Christmas recipes. Cuban plants have their brief but brave moment. With this issue we bring our year to a close (as a matter of record, we bring our *fiftieth* year to a close). We wish each and every one of our readers a happy Christmas. May you find a moment in space to re sing the old songs, renew the old friendships and rekindle your faith in the perennial miracle that makes Christmas a time to be tender . . . a time to be gay.

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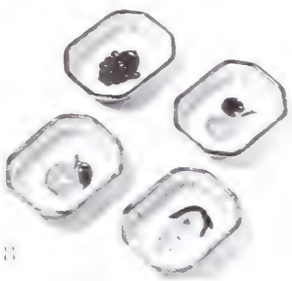
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Presents, presents, presents

On these eight pages, a Christmas roundup of presents for all your needs . . .

for your family, your children and the friends on your list . . .

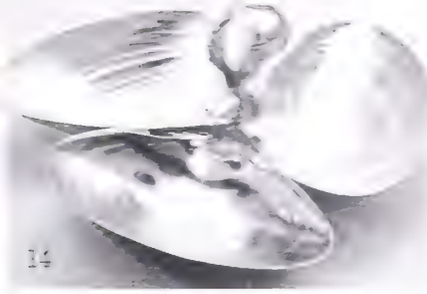
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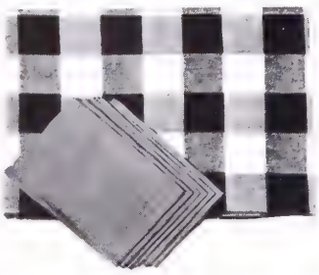


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Christmas roundup: from musical bottle to measuring cup

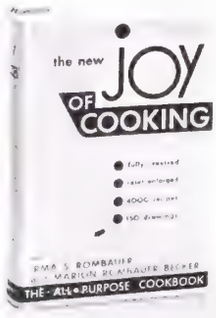
1. Leather holder makes your telephone directories look like bound books and keeps them neat. $35. Abercrombie & Fitch.
2. Black-and-white plaid tablecloth, 54" x 72" size, $5; red napkins, 50c each. By Simtéx. At Strawbridge & Clothier.
3. Two aprons for "Fun & Function" (one denim, the other organdy) and a chintz mitt for handling hot pans. $5 buys the complete set by Carlin Casuals. Lord & Taylor.
4. Child's cereal dish, mug, plate with a "Parade" of animals, $3 set. Hull-House Shop.
5. *The New Joy of Cooking* adds chapters about frozen foods, calorie charts, kitchen equipment, $3.50. Doubleday Book Shops.
6. French liquor bottle, 10½" high, plays a lively tune when you lift it. Ceramic kiosk, $17.50. At Saks Fifth Avenue.
7. Tole dish (7" diameter) has hand-painted rooster design, $7. Bonwit Teller.
8. Decorative crystal cocktail shaker with sterling-silver top holds 1½ pints. It costs $61. At Tiffany & Company.
9. Lead wall fountain has graceful sea horses


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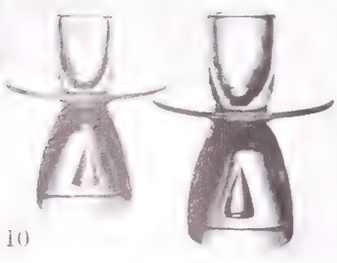
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which sport water into a tiny shell. 5" high, 12½" wide. $75. The Elkins Studios.

10. Tear-drop candle holders by Gundersen Glass, 5" high, $7 pair. Black. Starr & Gorham.

11. Silver cup measures ½ to 2 ounces (useful behind your bar) $2.40. Bonwit Teller.

12. "Duo-Pak" nylon bag by Leeds has separate, waterproof compartment for shoes. The 20" size is $18.75. Famous-Barr.

13. Old-fashioned glasses (12-oz.) called "Holiday" by Fostoria, $13.20 dozen. Bloomingdale's.

14. Buffet set by Cambridge Glass: sauce bowl, ladle, relish dish, 18" plate, $15. Lord & Taylor.

15. "Ami-opener" unscrews bottle tops, opens cans, scales fish, $5. Hammacher Schlemmer.

16. French coffeepot brews six cups, is earth-brown ceramic, $8. Sage-Allen.

17. Mailbox with magazine holder is black wrought iron, brass-trimmed, $9.60. Macy's N. Y.

18. Electric casserole (2¾ qts.) by Nesco is [illegible] trols heat up to 500 degrees and has a removable cooking well, $17. Burdine's.

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carved wood, 7" long. When you pull the strings, he gallops and brandishes his pistol, 85c. Available at Fred Leighton, Inc.

20. Hamilton clothes dryer has new lint trap, vent and safety features. Electric $250, gas $270. [illegible]

21. White porcelain lamp adapted by Steifel from an antique iron-stone crock for ice water. [illegible]

22. Rattan magazine rack that you can carry from living room to terrace, $11.50. Available through decorators. Richards-Morgenthau.


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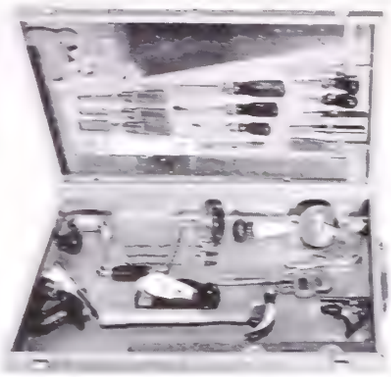

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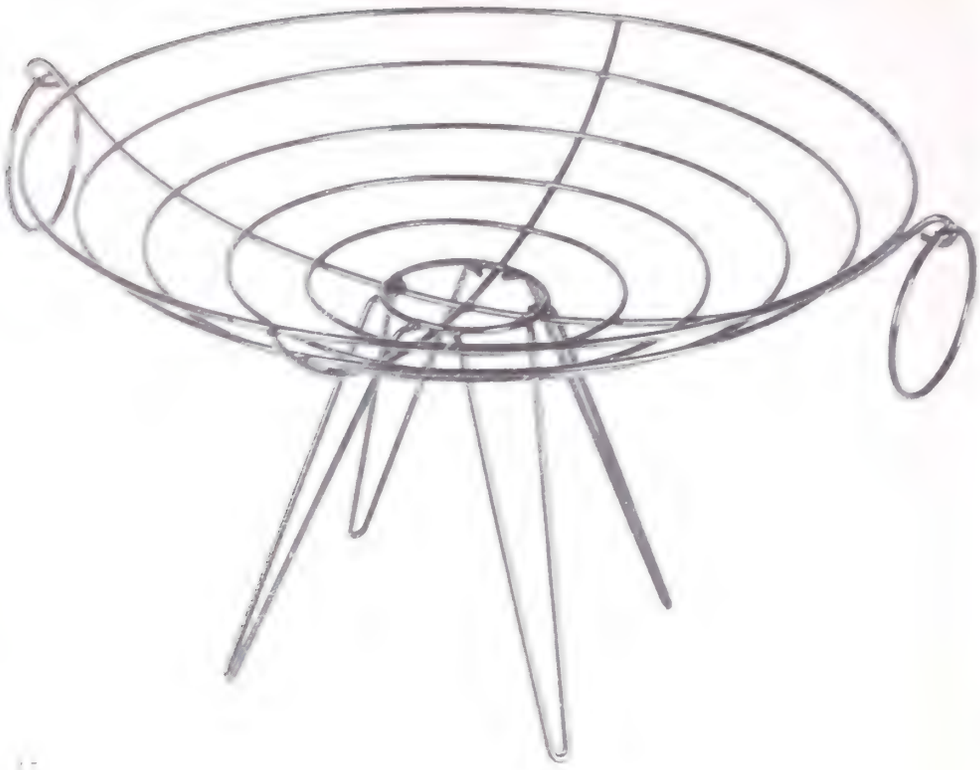


Christmas roundup: from salad bowl to Sumerian bull

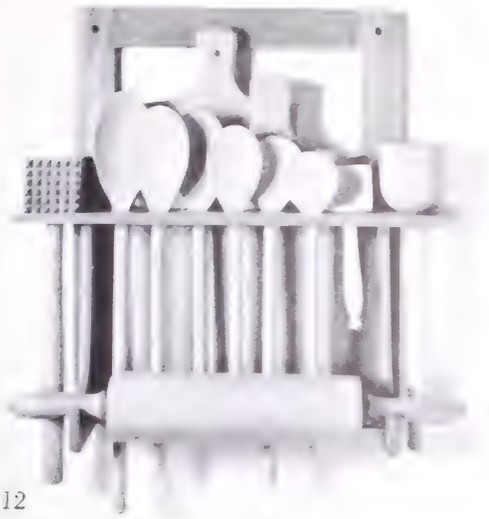
1. Arden's Blue Grass, $3. At Saks Fifth Avenue.
5. Enamel-lined salad bowl with wooden salad servers, $15. At Bloomingdale's, New York.
6. French bar bottle of ceramic looks like a French soup tureen with 4 pint of any liquor you like, $15. At Saks Fifth Avenue.
7. A long-reach pencil to help keep hard-to-get-at items handy and in good repair. Pocket for reminder card, etc. $5 including the refill pencil. At Bloomingdale's.
8. Desk-top pen and pencil set and two glass



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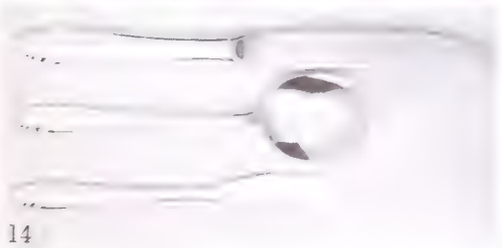
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9. Tea, 6" square [illegible] at Crate & Barrel, Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, Illinois, and Crate & Barrel, Oakbrook Shopping Center, Oakbrook, Illinois.

10. "Dan Pal" [illegible] 2 hot trays [illegible] price, $6.25 [illegible] Shop, Dearborn, Michigan.

11. Cocktail set from England in [illegible] opener, measuring cup, corkscrew, [illegible] spoon, [illegible] $39.50 [illegible]

12. Wall rack with 2 cutting boards, 10 wooden [illegible] wood-handled servers, $6. Designed for Living.

14. Six-piece place setting in Heirloom Sterling "Lasting Spring" pattern. Luncheon size $28; dinner, $29.25. At Granat Bros.

15. Fruit-holder called "Tropical Bowl," made of wrought iron (black, white, green, russet), [illegible] 16. Compact and lipstick case, both decorated with a St. Christopher motif, $10. They are available at Saks Fifth Avenue.

17. Glass cheese box on a stand, from France, keeps soft cheese from losing its shape, hardening or softening in spots, $4. From Altman's.

18. Tea-ball and chain of sterling silver, made in three different sizes to satisfy individual tastes, $6, $5.50, $5 (plus tax). At Bonwit Teller.

19. Museum sculpture Alva-stone reproduction of Sumerian bronze bull from the VII century B.C. is perky, 9" high, $28. Available at Metropolitan Museum of Art.



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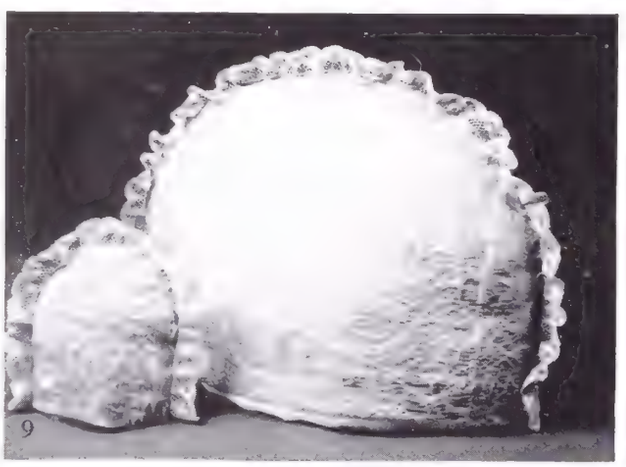
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Christmas roundup: from tea cozy to table

1. Hors d'oeuvres servers from France, ceramic vegetables as handles, $10.50 set. Bonwit Teller. 2. Lenox "Starlight" teapot $24, creamer $12.50, sugar $15.50. Tiffany & Co. 3. Baby sheet, case, striped in multi-colors by Wamsutta, $7 set. Lord & Taylor. 4. "Regent Hotable," electrically heated glass tray-top (16¼" x 27¾") $69. W & J Sloane, Beverly Hills. 5. Commemorative needlepoint, 23" x 15" canvas, yarn for design $8.80. Craft House, Williamsburg. 6. Early American knife rack with Wagner's salad ingredients, $9. White Turkey Gourmet Shop. 7. Six steak knives with mother-of-pearl handles, leather case, $54. Lewis & Conger. 8. "King Cigarette" table, 14" sq. yew top, $75. Beacon Hill Collection, Altman's. 9. Egg cozy, tea cozy in organdy, $11 set. N. Y. Exchange for Woman's Work.

Opposite

Christmas roundup: from paper toy to porcelain

1. Brilliantly colored 30" squares and triangles of heavy paper are plasticized, add up to "The Toy," designed by Charles Eames, $3.50. At Carson Pirie Scott.

2. Iron trivets come in House & Garden colors. Family tree is 9¼" x 5⅜"; Cupid, 8" x 3⅝"; Eagle, 9¼" x 6". $1.65 each. At Carson Pirie Scott.

3. Square silk scarf with Paris map. $12.50. At Léderer de Paris.

4. One-of-a-kind, hand-painted tin tray, $100. The Dudley Studio.

5. Breadbox tin, for cake, too, hand-painted, $15. At Americraft.

6. Pair of ceramic doves, hand-painted pink, black, gray, white, $50 pr. At Elisabeth Draper, Inc.

7. Wooden musical angels, from Germany, $9.50 ea. Alfred Orlik.

8. Bejeweled Christmas trees for the table: centerpiece $7; candle tree $13; place card trees $15 doz. Lord & Taylor.

9. "Trianon" enameled iron cookware from Belgium comes to table. Flame red outside, white inside. 2-qt. casserole and cover $6.70; compartment dish and cover $7. Hammacher Schlemmer.

10. Hand-painted glass shows Venice scene, holds flowers, $6. At House of Italian Handicrafts.

11. Porcelain jar filled with potpourri, created by Countess Sternberg, $35. At Mary Chess.

Prices approximate, incl. Fed. tax.

Store addresses are on page 194.

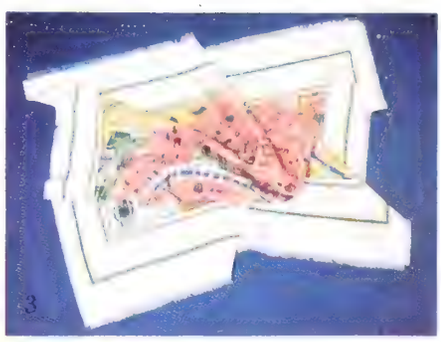
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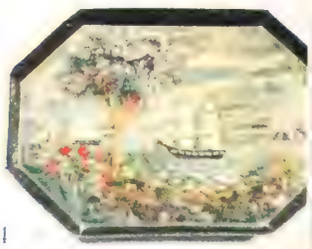
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Canaletto painted this view of the Palazzo Labia (left of bridge)

Palazzo Labia in Venice

Here for the first time in color, you see the Palazzo Labia, recently restored by Charles de Beistegui. Its Tiepolo ballroom is a national Italian monument

In the eighteenth century, Venice was the loveliest and the gayest city in the world. Her canals were fringed with princely houses, among the most imposing of which was the Palazzo Labia. One of the greatest 18th-century artists, Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, immortalized it (about 1750) by covering the walls and ceiling of its central ballroom with an elaborate architectural façade in fresco *trompe l'oeil* framing two magnificent scenes from the lives of Antony and Cleopatra. While such popular painters as Canaletto and Guardi recorded the daily life of the canals (see painting above), Tiepolo peopled his paintings with a polished aristocracy, concerned with splendid processions and ceremonials, masked balls and fiestas. In the nearly two centuries since Tiepolo's death, the Palazzo Labia suffered many reverses, but today it has recovered its eighteenth-century glory. Charles de Beistegui (whose Paris house appeared in HOUSE & GARDEN in December, 1950) bought the palazzo in 1949. It is a happy circumstance that Tiepolo, who influenced not only succeeding schools of painting but also the decorators who were to follow him, should have as his twentieth-century patron a man of taste plus the wherewithal to realize it. The Tiepolo ballroom, a national monument which you may visit when you are in Italy, has regained its lustrous setting. It is surrounded by a dozen other rooms of commanding elegance, which frame this towering work of art. HOUSE & GARDEN is proud to bring you, on the pages that follow, this unexampled 18th-century house, whose beauty is international and timeless.

Opposite

Trompe l'oeil niches, painted by Tiepolo on dining room walls, hold trompe l'oeil statues

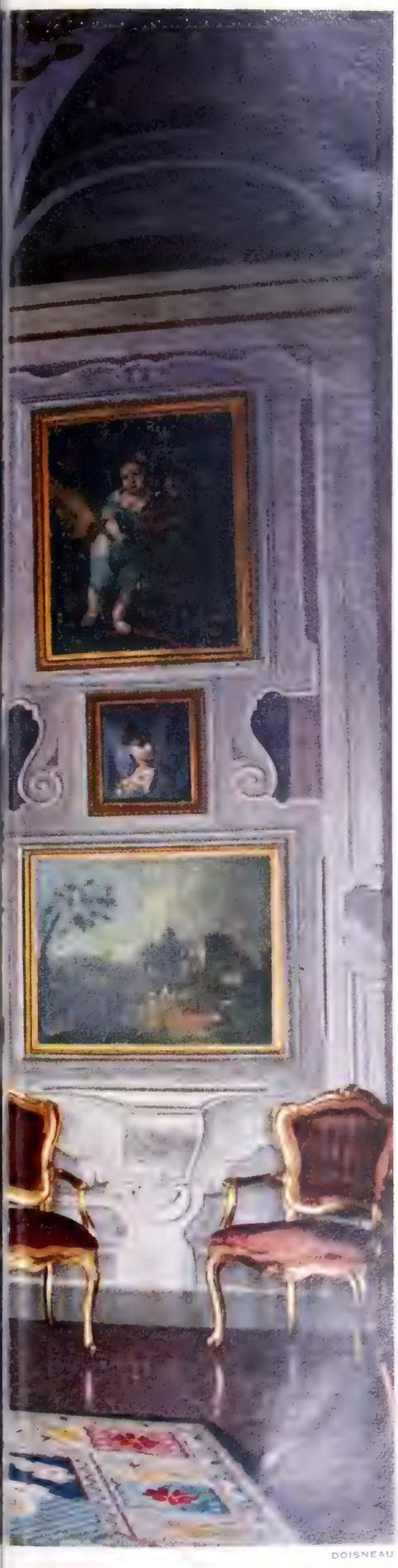
A raised platform (left of photograph) was used by musicians who played chamber music during formal dinners. On the round dining room table is an intricate Capo di Monte centerpiece. As in his Paris house (December, 1950, HOUSE & GARDEN), M. de Beistegui likes to set a gilt candlestick at each guest's place. The Louis XV chairs are ranged on a vivid Spanish carpet and on the terrazzo floor which continues through all of the rooms.

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Tiepolo frescoes set the mood

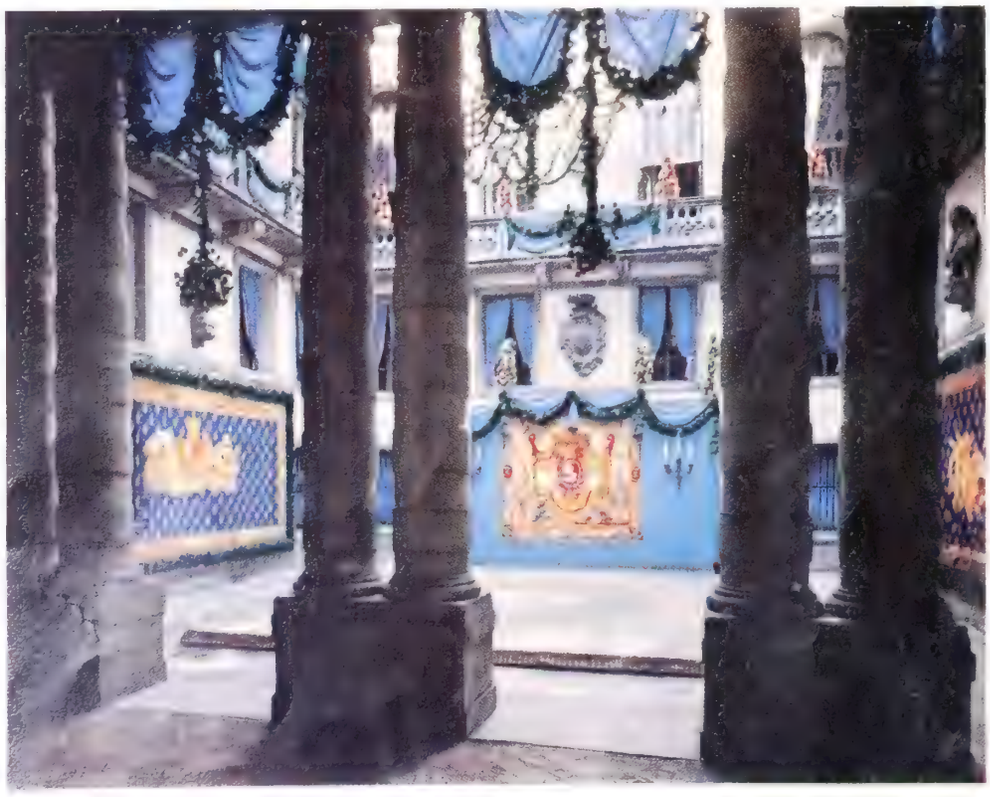
Four handsome rooms open into the ballroom. This one shimmers with gilt furniture, picture frames and a Murano glass chandelier. Stucco moldings, shaped to receive the picture frames, make a brilliant montage for a collection of paintings. Furniture is Venetian.



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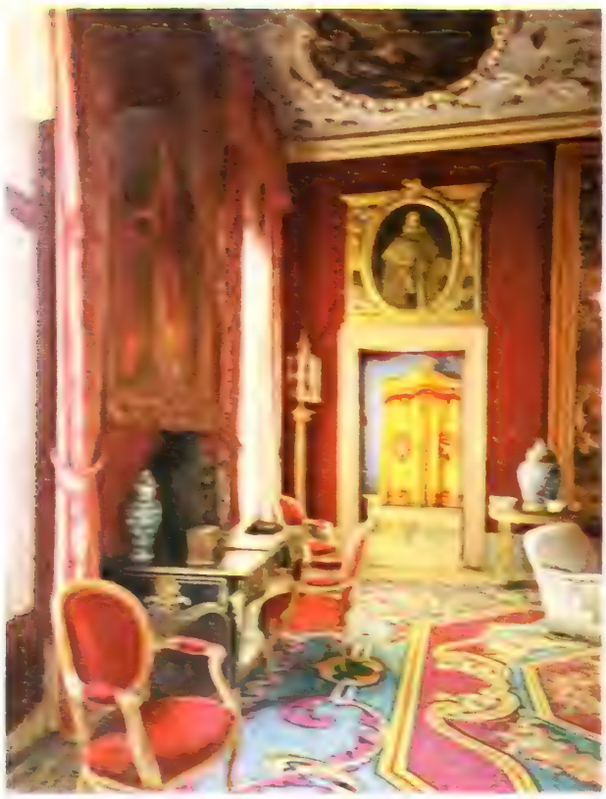
Tiepolo painted the great ballroom (80 feet square, 40 feet high) with scenes from the life of Cleopatra in an architectural façade. Eight Murano chandeliers are hung at two heights by chains garlanded with laurel.



For his great housewarming party in September, M. de Beistegui hung blue panels and garlands of magnolia leaves in this central courtyard and stretched a tarpaulin, painted like a Savonnerie rug, over a wooden floor for dancing. The chandelier is 20 feet high.

Photography

Superb colour brings these rooms to life



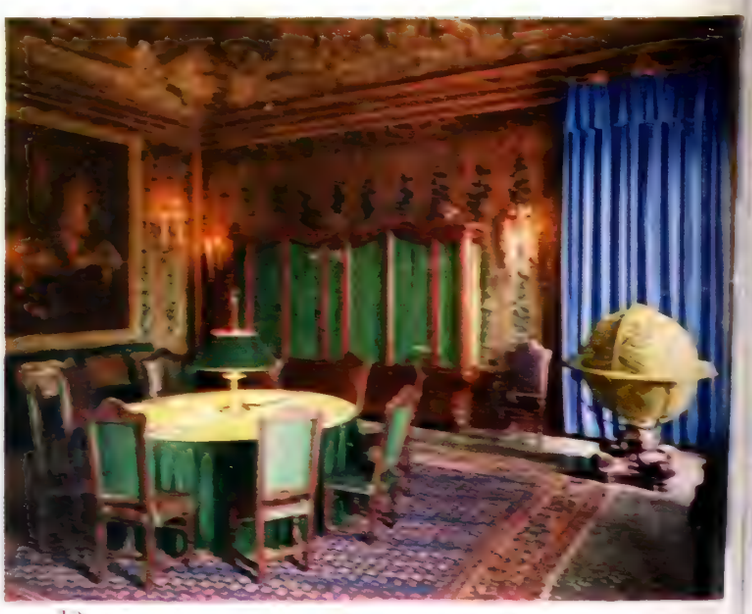
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For his own bedroom, on the second floor above the drawing room, M. de Beistegui has white plaster walls, a bed canopied in yellow damask and a Spanish Savonnerie rug. Beyond is the red damask



Because sprigged 18th-century French damask covers the walls and furniture of this drawing room, it is called The Damask Room. Walnut and gilt chest is Venetian, other pieces French.



A white porcelain stove, which was in the French Embassy to the Republic of Venice in the 18th century, dominates this drawing room which has a stucco and gilt ceiling. Gobelin tapestries from the Indies series, a Murano chandelier, a Savonnerie-design rug,



Identical passageways which run along two sides of the central courtyard have green and lilac stuccoed walls, framing portraits. The curtains are green, upholstery blue damask; the doors are walnut.

Young Ideas

for you who are young in years



Here begin 20 pages

on the news and the fun

of Music in your Life

New lease on listening

High fidelity is the key to the new lease on listening which is spreading rapidly across the U.S.A. Young people particularly have "discovered" high fidelity. By the thousands, they are learning about it, assembling and expanding their home music systems. The reasons? You don't have to be a licensed electrician to assemble a home music system for high-fidelity reproduction. Today, you can buy your radio and phonograph in units which you can put together yourself, and get excellent performance.

What are the units? A tuner, a record player, an amplifier and a speaker. Together, these comprise the basics of a home music system which can grow with your income and your requirements. A reliable combination of high-fidelity units will cost you about $175—but you can easily spend more if you want to (combinations in three different brackets are listed on page 183). You can buy ready-made cabinets for your units or have them custom-made to suit the size of your room and your pocketbook. On page 112, you'll discover the magic of magnetic tape, which records anything from a music lesson to a radio speech on a roll of ribbon which you can cut and edit yourself. This kind of equipment is bound to increase your enjoyment. *(Continued on next page)*

Opposite

Young couple with a "sound" idea

Today, thousands of young couples all over the U.S.A. are assembling their own home music systems. Such homemade sets can grow with their tastes and budgets. Here and on the next two pages we show you how they do it.

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AT THE SUN RADIO & ELECTRONICS [illegible]

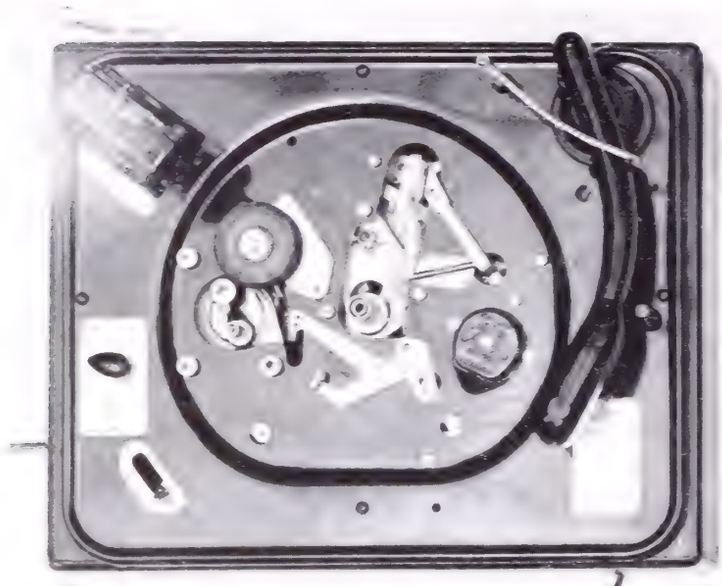
Young Ideas

With these basic units, you can assemble your own high-fidelity system

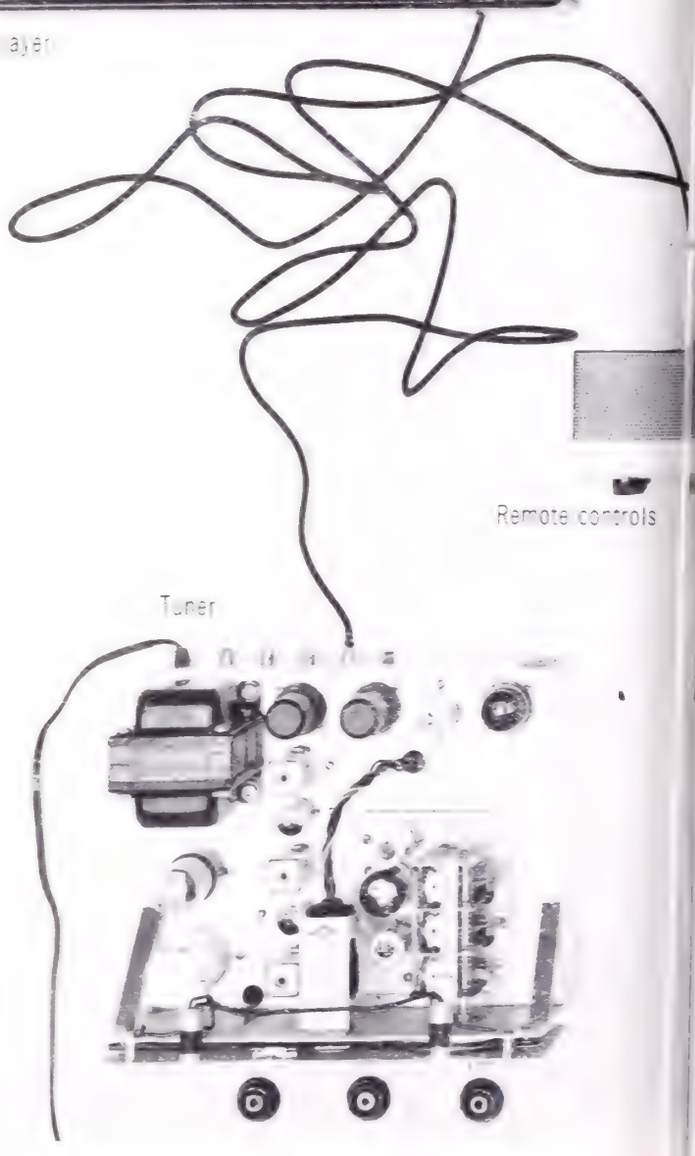
System with [illegible] sound player, amplifier and speakers. . . . You can assemble them yourself, and install them in cabinets or in a wall. As your [illegible] increases you may feel that a sound system with remote-control tuners, television or a tape recorder. In an extreme case, you may even become what is known as an "audio hobbyist" or a "hi-fi fan," a dedicated person, one of whose characteristics is apt to be a proneness to deafeningly loud demonstrations in order to prove that his set "makes the orchestra sound as though it were right in the room." However, this is an advanced stage: as a novice you are more likely to be bewildered by the wide choice of tuners, amplifiers and speakers available, and by a new and specialized vocabulary. For this reason House & Garden invited technical help from the editor and associate editor of *Audio Engineering* magazine, C. G. McProud and Harrie K. Richardson, two tolerant authorities in a highly controversial field. Our joint efforts produced a chart of high-fidelity units that work well together, chosen at three different price levels (see p. 183); plus a series of answers to the questions (page 182) which will probably occur to you when you shop for your own.

Record player

This one has two spindles, one for 78 and 33⅓ rpm records, another for 45 rpm.



Record player



Remote controls

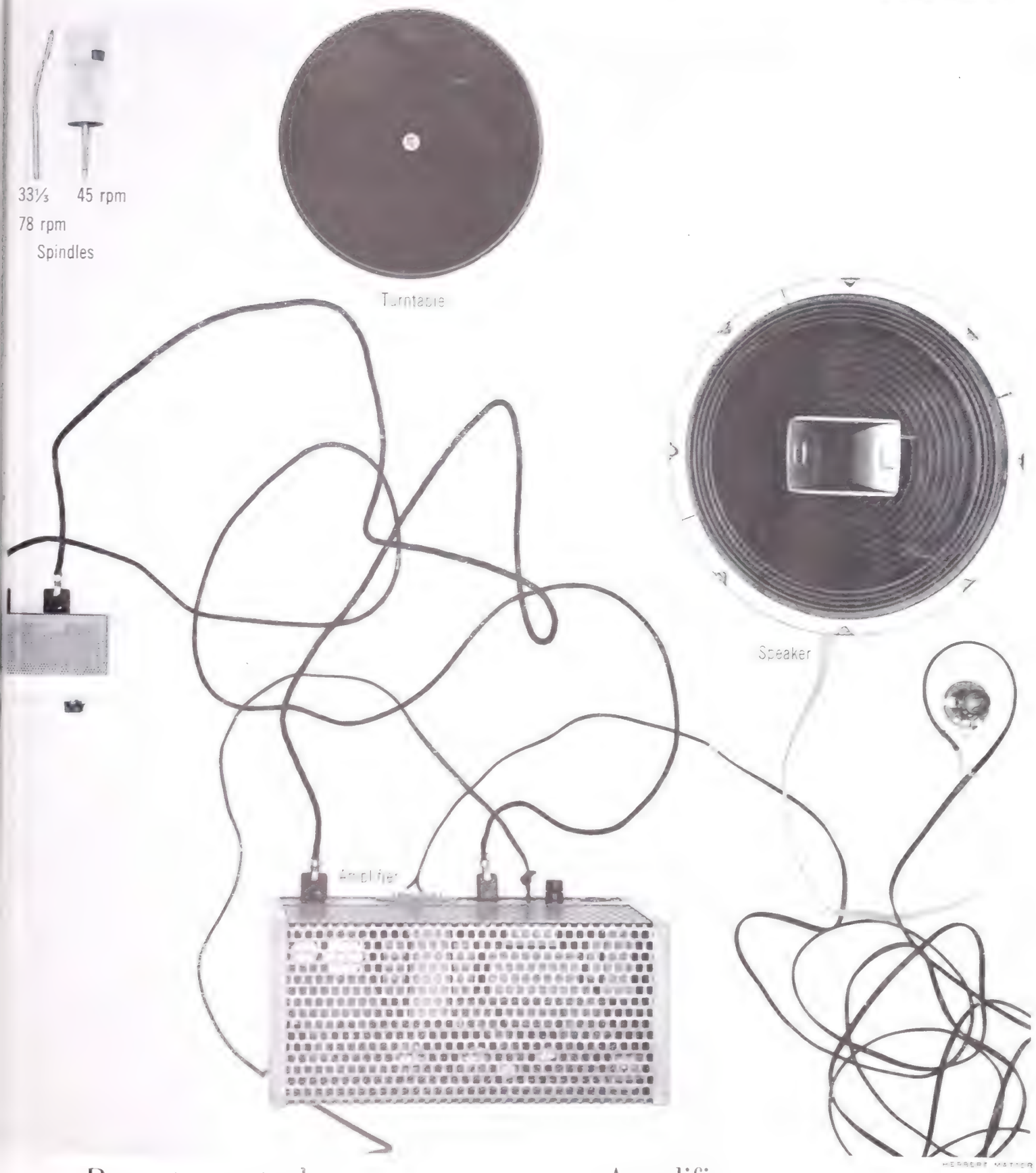
Tuner

Tuner

This picks up the programs transmitted by broadcast stations.

Speaker

Here it is hidden inside the box. The loudspeaker is set low down to throw the small bass sounds to your feet.



Remote controls

These adjust the volume and tone for tuner and record player.

Amplifier

This builds up the sounds from the tuner or record player for the speaker.

The tape recorder– a new kind of Family Album



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young, III, prepare to [illegible] a New Year's Eve party in their Westchester home.

It is beginning to look as though the tape recorder may become as familiar a part of the American family as the camera, its counterpart in the visual field. Its domestication has already begun, and a child today reading Robert Louis Stevenson's optimistic verse, "Life is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings," might easily suspect that one of the happy-making things is a tape recorder. If he has not talked into a microphone at home, he may already have done so at school, or he may have listened, as the school children in Minnesota do, to tape-recorded educational programs.

The tape recorder is a young instrument, and like the young, exciting in its potentialities. But it already has a wide variety of domestic uses. For example: you can record from the radio—a significant event or speech, a performance of a seldom-heard symphony or opera, one of your favorite musical artists, your favorite entertainer. The best recording ever accomplished is now done on magnetic tape, and transcribing programs from FM stations, especially, will bring you surprisingly professional results. You can also record memorable family occasions—your baby's words, birthday celebrations, anniversaries. You can capture the fun of a party for the future, make the party even better through the recording of your friends' parlor performances. And if, as sometimes happens, something which seemed uproariously funny at the time palls on later listening, you can erase it and use the tape again. Or you can remove what you do not like and save the rest with the help of splicing tape and a pair of scissors. The tape recorder can also be a great help to you if you are learning to play a musical instrument, studying voice, or want to improve your French. It is used as an aid for removing speech defects in children, it has even been used as a baby sitter by one mother who recorded her children's favorite fairy tales to be played when she is out. What else can it do? That depends on you.

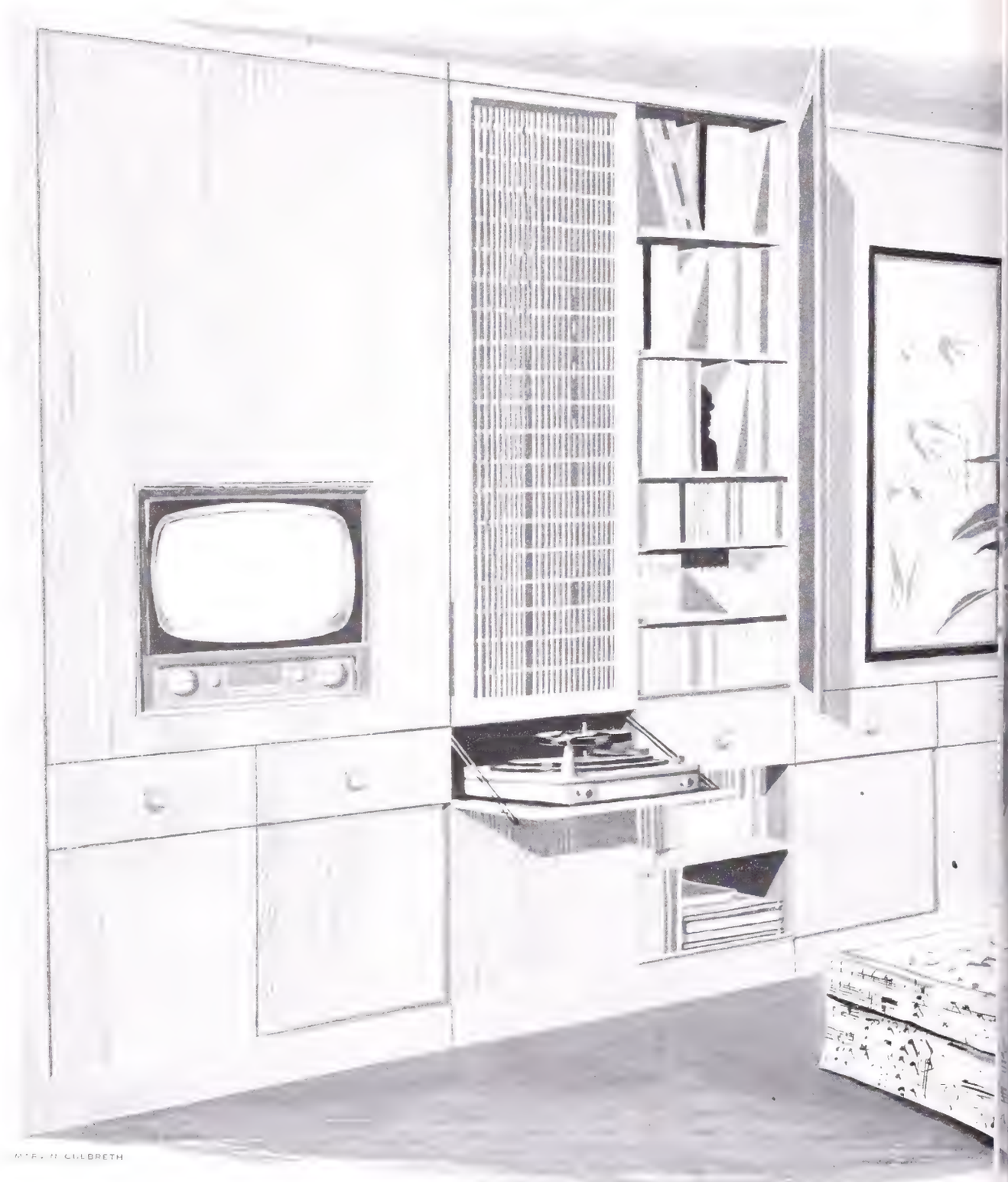
Opposite

Susan Young listens intently to her own singing of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

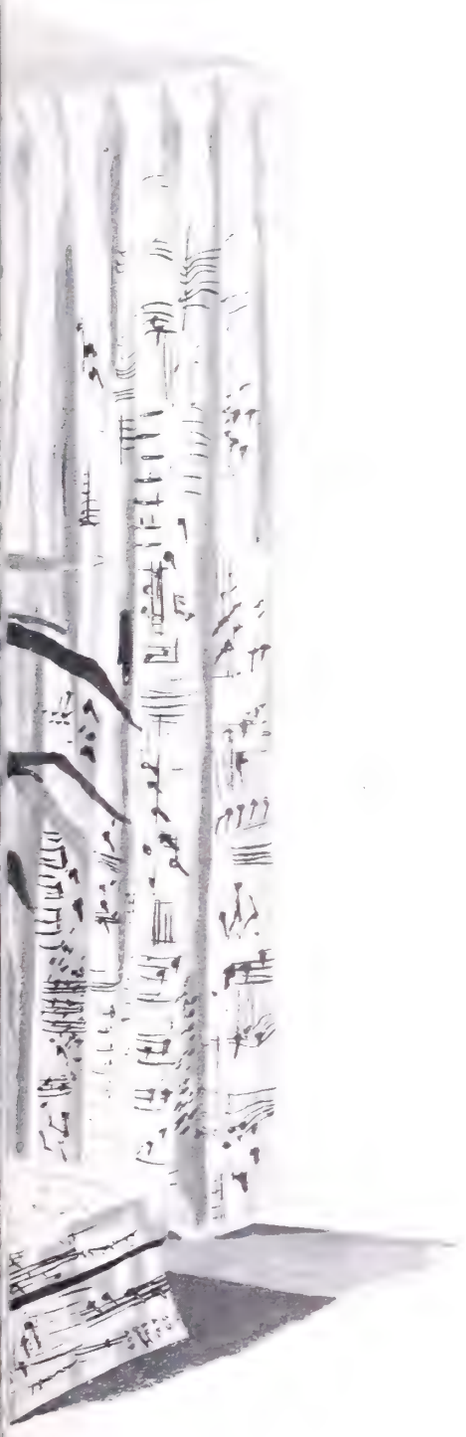
WENDY HILTY



This wall sounds as well as it looks



A television set, a record player, a radio and a tape recorder—these are the Aladdin's lamps of the twentieth century, a magic-making quartet. Not many of us can afford to buy them all at once; most of us acquire them in a rather haphazard order: but whichever way they come, it is wise to have a plan for placing them if you are not to end up with a room that looks like a radio shop. HOUSE & GARDEN's plan is this "sound wall," an attractive arrangement of shelves, drawers and cupboards that takes care of the present and anticipates the future. Its heart is the center section designed to contain high-fidelity radio and phonograph equipment to which television and a tape recorder could be added later. Its copious storage space takes care of 45, $33\frac{1}{3}$ and 78 rpm records as well as tape reels, and still leaves room to spare. Its nature is flexible. If, for example, the shelves in the center section proved inadequate, the space behind the panel with the Japanese scroll could be used for more shelves; or, if you had no television, the upper parts of both end sections could be shelved to hold books, sheet music or some cherished collection.





Television

[illegible] is installed behind the wood panel; a sliding door can conceal the [illegible] controls.

Radio phonograph

The record player and tuner are concealed behind drop doors; the speaker, records, behind latticed doors.

Tape recorder

Space behind drop doors for two-unit tape recorder. The cabinets above and below are used for storage.

Seven ingenious ways to install your radio, phonograph and television set



RAWLINGS

In a corner of a man's bed-sitting room, the radio and phonograph equipment has been built into the wall and into a projecting cabinet with a sliding panel. This conceals the radio, 33⅓ rpm and 78 rpm turntable. A custom-designed turntable sits on the top of the cabinet beneath the speaker. Designed by Ted Sandler.



SUZANI

In a Pennsylvania Dutch cabinet, the tuner, amplifier and record player are concealed behind sliding doors. The speaker is neatly enclosed in a box above them.

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In a wall of a small room, the record player and radio are in drawers, television and speaker cabinets are set flush.



In a table.



In a library wall.



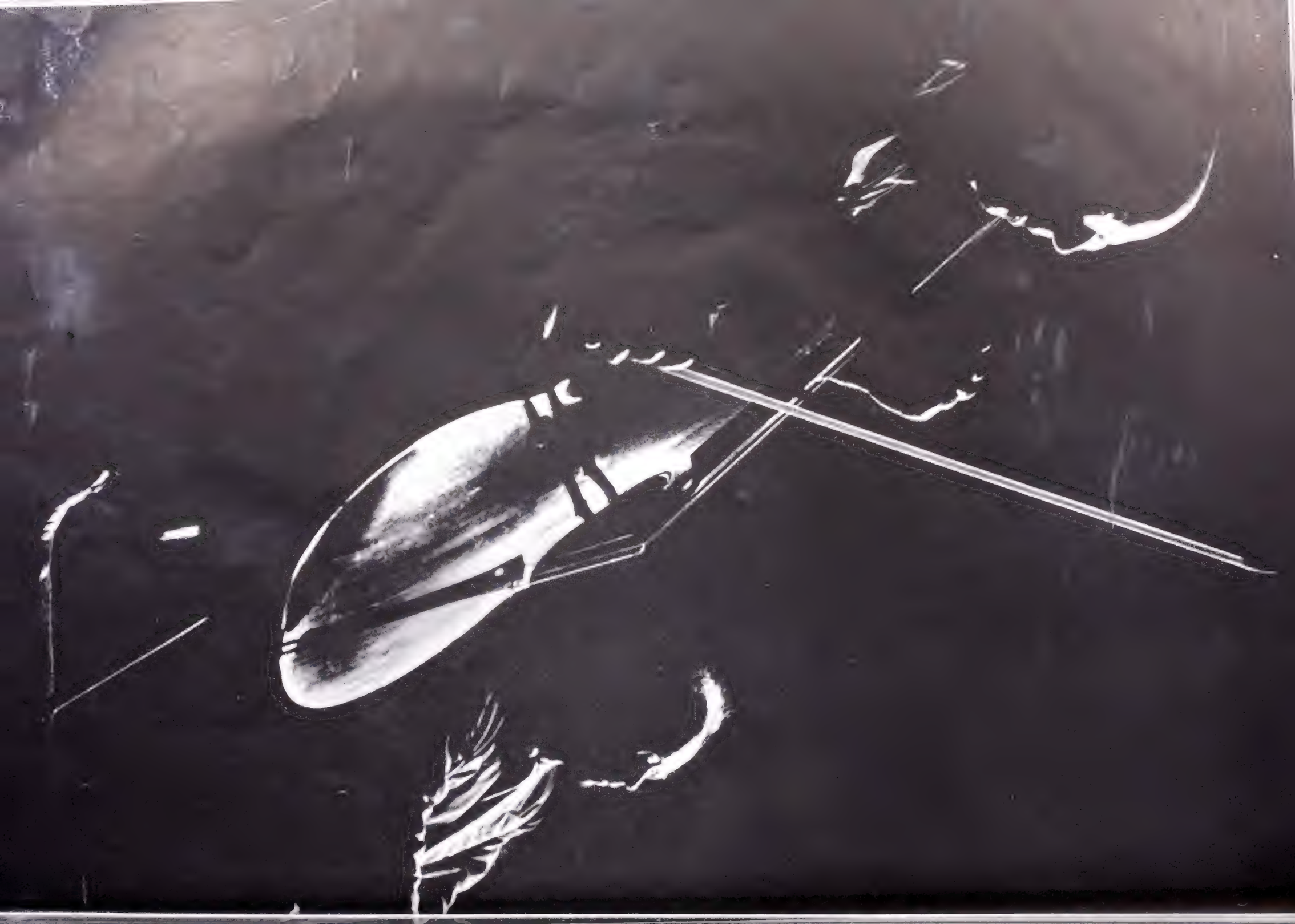


In a dividing wall



In sectional cabinets.





The American ear

"Best informed ear in the world," says Sigmund Spaeth, tune detective, who reports that America is listening to more and *better* music today than ever before

If there were some ideal, abstract, completely honest and unbiased committee concerned with the progress of music in America during the past 50 years, that committee could quite sincerely and properly "report progress." Unquestionably the United States of America can today point to the largest musical audience of all time, as represented not only in the concert halls and opera houses but in the number of people who listen regularly to radio, television and records, not to speak of the motion-picture theaters, the musical-comedy stage, and performances, amateur as well as professional, in our clubs, churches, studios, restaurants, museums, homes, colleges and schools.

Simple arithmetic leads to the inescapable conclusion that if more people are listening to music of some sort than ever before, the number of those hearing the established classics must automatically have increased. But this does not mean that Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are already more popular than Berlin, Boogie and Be-bop. Nor does it mean that symphonies and grand opera have taken the place of the Hit Parade and Broadway musical shows.

However, two of the "three B's" have enjoyed a crescendo of honest interest that shows no signs of abatement. Interest in Bach was greatly stimulated by world-wide celebrations, in 1950, of the 200th anniversary of his death, including the festival staged by Pablo Casals in the little town of Prades on the French-Spanish border. But long before this convenient date, Bach's music had commanded increasing attention, with the novel cooperation of Walt Disney's *Fantasia* which included a *Toccata and Fugue* in a stylized cartoon interpretation. Beethoven has maintained his solid and dependable reputation, but Brahms has gone far beyond this. He has actually become the most popular of all composers in the larger forms, not only on the concert stage but on records and over the air. A climax to the steady (*Continued on page 156*)

Opposite: Pablo Casals, the greatest cellist in the world, with Rudolf Serkin

This month in Prades, the little Spanish town he made famous, Pablo Casals, the greatest living violoncellist and perhaps the world's greatest musician, will celebrate his 75th birthday. The Prades Festival of 1950 and the Perpignan Festival of 1951 are now history. Since then Columbia Records has sold over 100,000 albums of the former (a significant measure of America's musical coming-of-age); records of Perpignan will be issued early in 1952. Prades was recorded under conditions both comic and difficult, in a schoolroom hung with the rugs of everyone in the village, to deaden echoes, and with a lookout stationed to signal when the local train would make its noisy way up the mountainside and into the music. So great was the magic of the Festival that rather than miss it, one pregnant but determined musician came and had her baby there. Pablo Casals was the godfather.

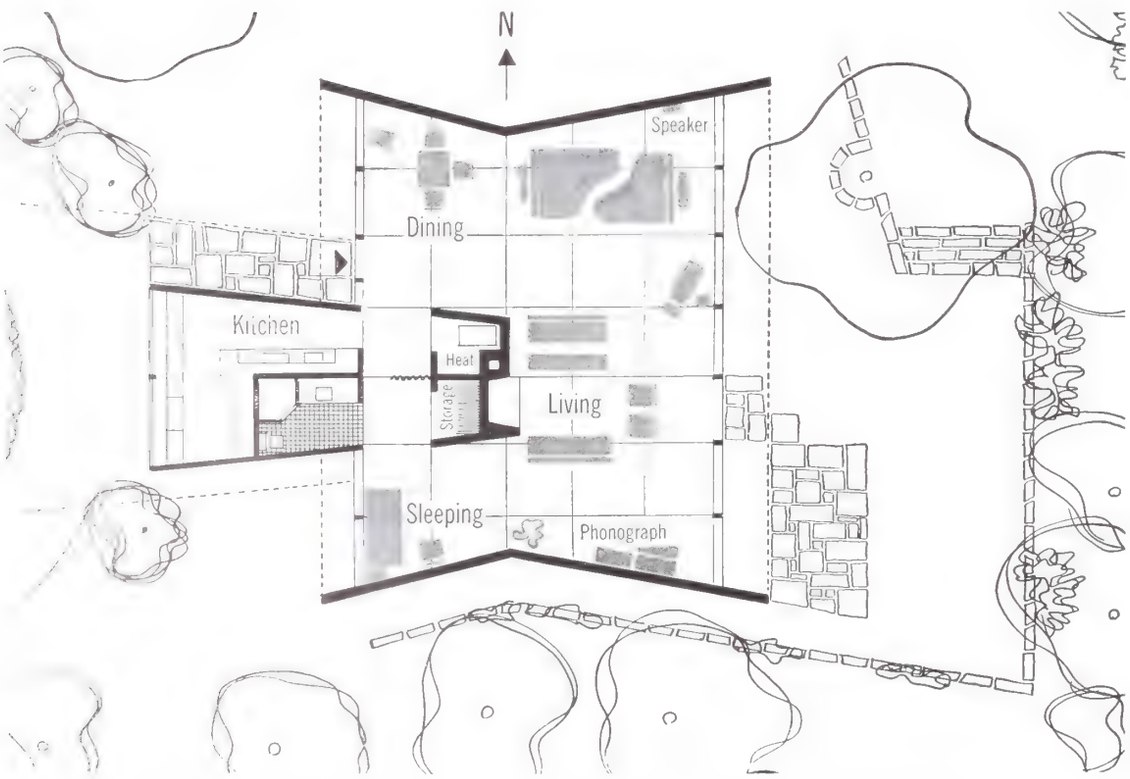
GJON MILI

V-shaped walls and flaring roof created an echo-proof house that is perfect for music

This accommodating little house was designed for living, eating, sleeping and music. It belongs to Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt of Birmingham, Michigan, a pianist who likes to give informal musicals for as many as 75 guests, and has two grand pianos and a large record collection. Thanks to the ingenuity of her architect, Edward P. Elliott, it fits her like a glove. The shape of the house, with its V-shaped walls and roof, provides excellent acoustical conditions for music listening. The fireplace, near the middle of the room, has a heater and storage unit adjoining it. The "performing" end of the room contains the two pianos. Mounted on the natural cedar wall behind them is the speaker of the record player; the player is concealed in a cabinet at the opposite end of the room (see plan). Chairs group comfortably around fireplace, while the corners of the room are given over to music, dining and sleeping.



RICHARD SHIRK



A well-ordered room, approximately 39 by 26 feet, takes care of Mrs. Roosevelt's musical and living requirements (cooking excepted). The fireplace, furnace and storage unit in the center of the house divides sleeping, living and dining areas.



This room was designed for good listening

● The curtains along the window wall function as sound absorbers, and are drawn across the windows in accordance with the number of people present; that is, the more people, the less curtain, as people absorb sound too.

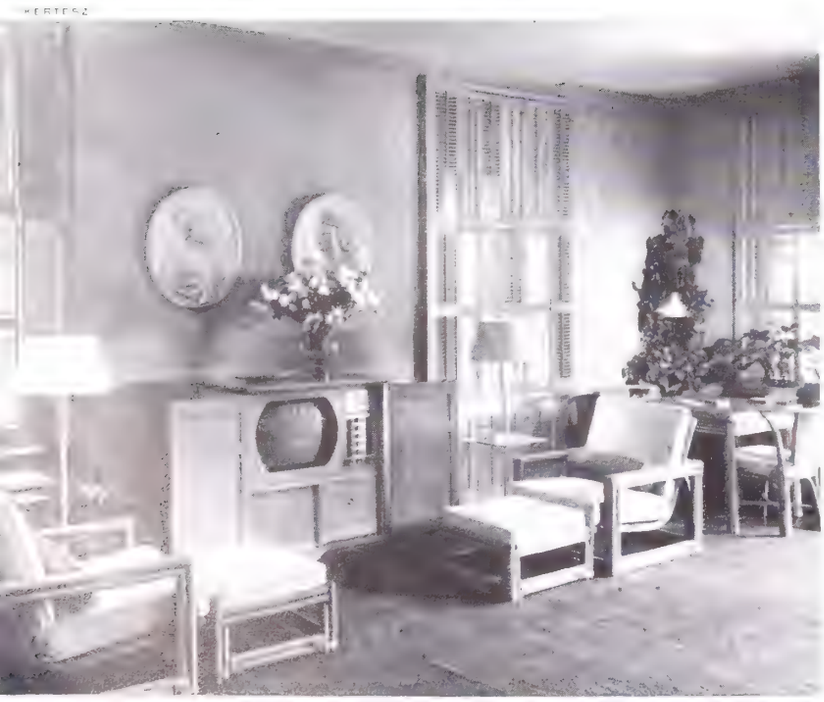
● The loudspeaker on the wall behind the pianos is hung on a swivel so that it can be turned whichever way the music sounds best, depending on whether sound-absorbing curtains are drawn.

● The end walls flare in opposite directions instead of paralleling each other. The ceiling is V-shaped also. This minimizes echoes or sound bouncing between the interior surfaces.



Television is at home in any setting. Here you see a simple mahogany TV set and a spinet piano in a living room filled with Victorian details that range from tufted sofa to ruffled curtains and striped wallpaper.

Music for the ear and for the eye



In this recreation room, designed by John Wisner, a family of five enjoys television and cards. Floor plan on page 154.

Television faces a challenging problem in presenting music. Melody, harmony, rhythm and the other elements of music exist in the world of sound, not sight. Yet in the past four years you have seen on "that box" in your living room an impressive number of musical programs, both classical and popular, pleasing to the ear *and* the eye. Why *should* anyone sit with eyes glued to a 16-inch screen, when the same music is available on the radio or phonograph? True, with radio or records the mind is free to paint its own pictures. Bût thousands of Americans are willing to spend hard cash for tickets, face jostling crowds and sit in uncomfortable seats just to attend a concert and be with music at its source. Why shouldn't these people want to relax in their own easy chairs if the television console can capture music's (*Continued on page 160*)



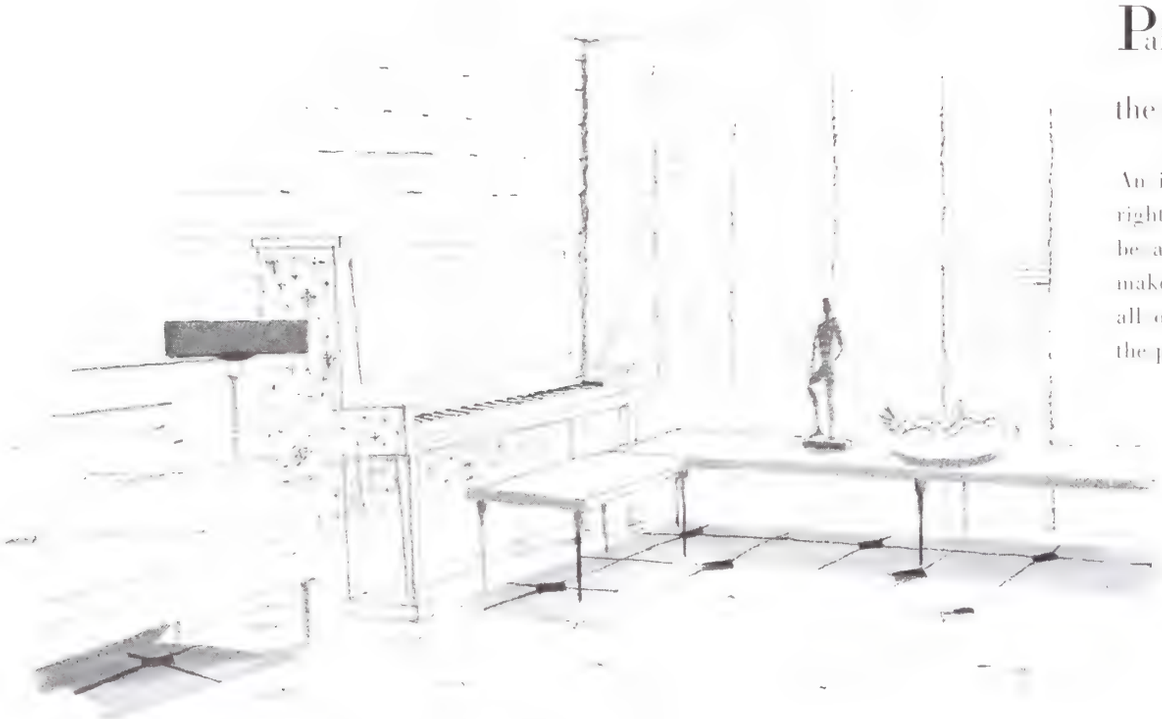
HAANEL CASSIDY

Out of the choir loft into your living room

The twentieth century appears to be one vast musical moving day. You can now have opera in your living room, concerts wherever you put your radio, phonograph or TV set. Even the organ has come out of the choir loft into the living room. The practical reason: you don't need a room the size of a church since the new organs are no larger than spinets (and prices have come down along with the size). The pleasurable reasons: you can learn to play the organ well enough to enjoy it as quickly as it takes to pick out *Home Sweet Home* with one finger. The organ blends well with other instruments or voices. With a happy unconcern for tradition, we have discovered that the organ, superb for Bach and Handel, also produces popular music with gusto. Above, at the organ: Perlita Nielson, who charmed New York audiences in Aimée Stuart's play, *Lace on Her Petticoat.*

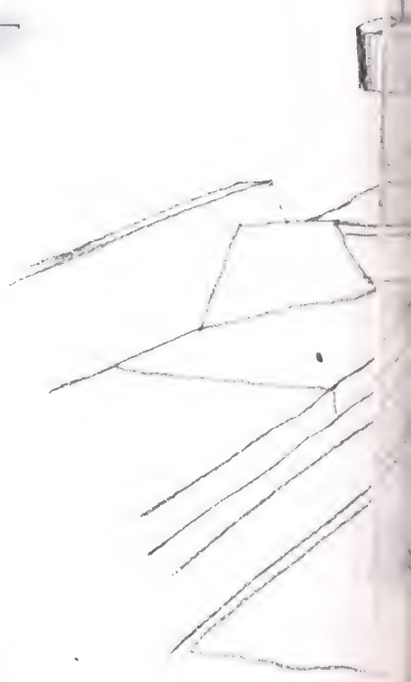
For shopping information on the rooms above and opposite, see page 191

There is always room for a piano in your life. Five ways to fit an upright, a spinet or a grand into your decoration



Paint an old upright the color of your room

An inherited or second-hand upright piano need not necessarily be an eyesore. If you have one, make the most of it. Paint stars all over it, keeping the wall and the piano the same shade of color.





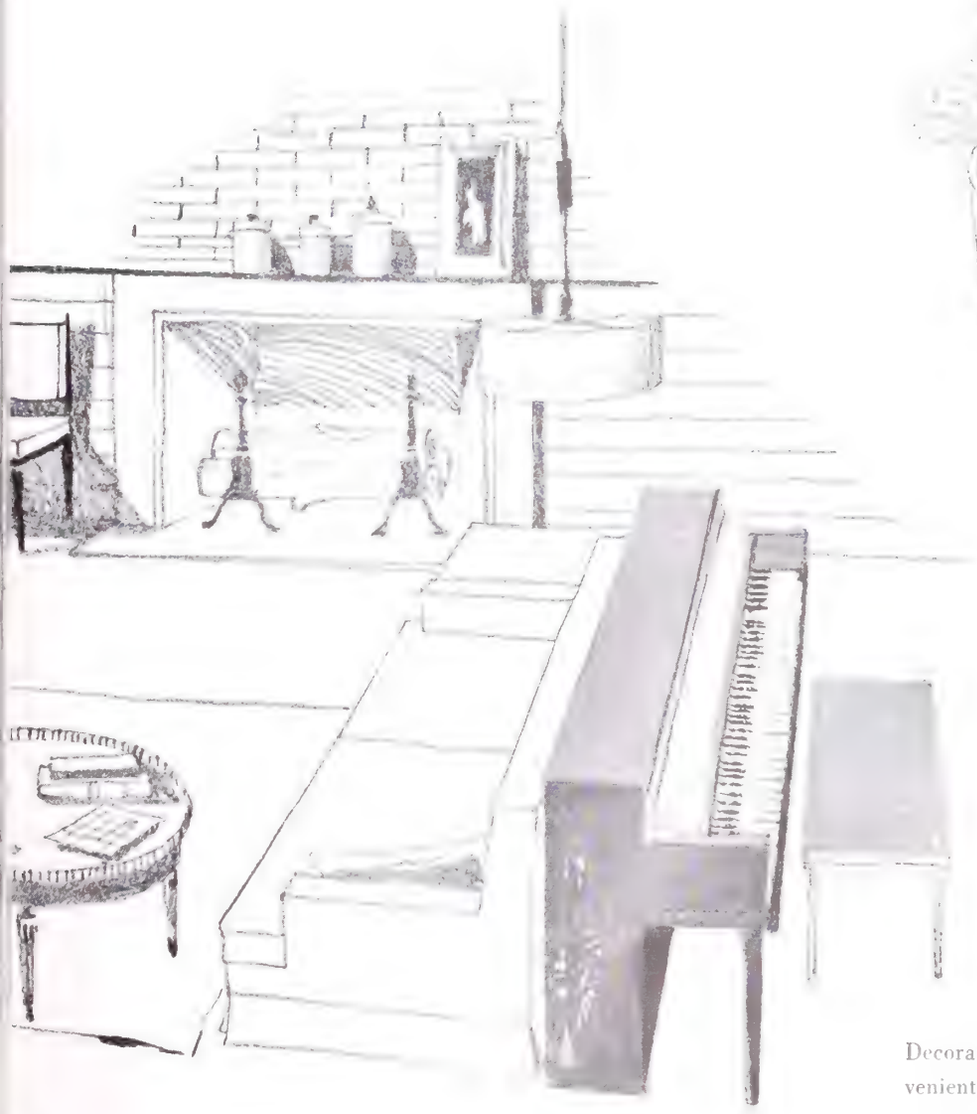
Tuck a spinet in a quiet, out-of-the-way alcove

The spinet, or small upright, is an excellent space-saver. But you may have more success if you are not too dogmatic about its placement. The piano does not *have* to be in your living room; an alcove in a hallway, under a staircase might do just as well, put life in a barren spot.

Put a grand in a bay window with an arc of screens

A deep bay window is a graceful and traditional setting for a grand piano. Bay windows, however, sometimes face the street or a neighbor's house. To achieve semi-privacy and still have adequate light, stretch low screens around the windows.







Frame an upright with bookcases and low cabinets

To minimize the vertical lines of an upright piano, build it into a bookcase wall and flank the keyboard with projecting cabinets. If the piano is ever removed, shelves and cabinets could be added to fill space.

Use a spinet to divide a large living-dining room

Decoratively speaking, the spinet is a convenient shape. Thanks to its lowness and rectangular case, it can be used to divide a room without sacrificing a spacious air. You can back a sofa against it as we have here, or perhaps a long, rectangular table

The candy-coated music lesson

A color chart that fits over the keyboard is the clue
to a new method of learning to play the piano, described by Dr. Philip Gordon,
Department of Music Education at the Chicago Musical College

Walk down almost any street in almost any town, and the chances are, before you have gone one full block, you will come to a house with a piano that nobody uses. It stands in a corner of the living room, probably the darkest corner, because the sight of it makes Mother unhappy. The instrument cost a lot of money, but she desperately wanted Junior to learn to play. Only, Junior didn't take to the piano. After the first few lessons the daily practice period became a tug-of-war. By the end of the year Mother knew she'd lost the battle.

Why did this happen? There was more than one factor involved in the failure. Perhaps Junior—a gregarious fellow, as he rightly ought to be—just couldn't stand practicing by himself. Perhaps the lessons, acceptable enough to grown-ups, led to no worthwhile experience according to Junior's standards. Perhaps things piled up on Junior—things such as lines, spaces, sharps and flats, quarters and eighths, dots and rests, "Curve your fingers!" "Count aloud!" "Third finger there!"—and a lot more. Perhaps any time Junior wanted to show how well he could play, he disturbed Father who was reading the newspaper, Sister who couldn't hear her beau on the telephone, and Mother, who was putting baby to bed.

It wasn't that Junior didn't like music. He simply wouldn't practice the piano, that's all. So there the piano stands, forlorn in a corner of the room. A great many other people have given serious thought to this situation. If mothers are unhappy about it, so are the manufacturers and sellers of pianos. What is needed is a simple "talent finder," something which leads Junior immediately to successful experiences at the piano and will give some clue as to whether the child and the instrument are likely to get along together. It will not promise that Junior will eagerly practice his daily stint year in and year out. That desirable result is subject to a number of strong influences, such as parental interest, intelligent teaching and opportunities to fit the piano into the scheme of living adopted by Junior and his peers. But a good talent finder would give a clue to the child's native inclination and aptitude, so that he would have a fair chance of success.

The search for talent finders has quickened the ingenuity of more than one person. Some of the implements that have been used are tin whistles and toy xylophones. Some are closer to a practicable, though rudimentary, instrument; names like "fiddlette" and "flutophone" indicate the attempted scope. But one talent finder boldly utilizes the piano itself, the full-size genuine instrument. The difference is not in the instrument, but in the symbols that must be "read" and turned into sounds. The difference (*Continued on page 164*)

Opposite

Exploring the wonders of a piano, these children find it easy to play a tune by comparing the colored notes with the chart behind the keys.

HERBERT MATTI



Puppets are people

Why not create a marionette theater for your children and open up to them a new world of self-expression?

Like all good troupers (including generals) puppets never die. Far from fading away, the marionette family has a robust ancestry with some captivating survivors and some mysterious ancestors—one of whom turned up in a boat-shaped stage at the bottom of a 4,000-year-old Egyptian tomb. He had been strung with silver strings and was clearly a puppet of prestige. Today his progenitors—articulate, magical, eager to amuse you—are front line entertainers on television, radio, in movies and theaters. Kukla and Ollie, Howdy Doody, Charlie McCarthy, Snarky Parker are descendants of such woodenhead "greats" as Harlequin, Peppenino, Pulcinella, Hänneschen, Petrouschka, Mr. Punch and his Judy. Punch seems to have shipped here from England as early as 1742, where according to puppeteer lore, on December 30, in Philadelphia, there played "an agreeable comedy or tragedy by changeable figures of two feet high, a sight of the sea and ships, and a merry dialogue between Punch and Judy, his wife." Being a puppet Mr. Punch was impervious to lawsuits for political libel and he frequently aired his opinions of current issues, pro and con—a happy knack which puppets still retain.

Through their universal pantomime, language barriers have been swept away by these small magicians. Once puppets were known as "little Marys" when performing in church ceremonies, hence the name "marionette." The Spanish conqueror, Cortes, bristling with arms against Mexico, had a puppeteer among his military cargo. In France, George Sand's marionette "*Théâtre des Amis*" at the Château Nohant was a delight of her salons where, with her son Maurice, she wrote and produced witty hand-puppet plays, creating costumes for her cast, among them the pensive Pierrot. Molière invented witty dialogue for puppets, and among marionette music are symphonies and ballets composed for them by Bach and Haydn.

Just as television has brought active entertainment into your living room, you can add further fun for your children by introducing them to marionettes. If you create a puppet for them, he will respond with hours of rainy day pleasure, help them express any flair they may have for writing, speaking, acting. Your children's wish is your puppet's command. With a little practice and invention he is at your family fingertips, waiting to take his bow on your first opening night. And for incidental music, try playing recordings of "Peter and the Wolf," "Through the Looking Glass," and the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. As your children listen, let them imagine a puppet performing to the tune and action of the music. Help them to plan and build their own special marionette theater. Then set the stage, raise the curtain and watch your family puppet come to life.

Opposite: Design for a marionette theater by Fabrizio Clerici, gifted architect, stage and costume designer for the Rome Opera

In the Italy at Work exhibit now touring U. S. art museums (to be at the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts, Nov. 27 to Jan. 8), Clerici's gay foyer for a marionette theatre has delighted thousands of children. He says of it: "I decorated it like the pages of a story book so that in it children would imagine themselves as heroes of fairy tales."

ANEL CASSIDY

Untypical furniture for typical rooms



A young American designer, Paul McCobb, creates furniture which is handsome, friendly, practical

To keep up with our expanding population and to make up for houses which are over-age, America needs (and builds) about a million new houses a year. A great majority of these will have medium or small rooms; the best of them at least will be visually enlarged by window walls. This presents a number of decorating problems which, like the sea, are all around us. And lamentably few designers have faced up to them as realistically as young Paul McCobb. In designing his "Predictor" furniture, he set his slide rule to the measure of typical apartment or house rooms. He also kept in mind constantly that each piece would be exposed to brilliant, almost shadowless light. Under the circumstances, all frills were out. He wanted his furniture to be simple and friendly. Here, you see that it is.





Ladder-backed chairs are comfortable, full of character; 48″-dia. table fits small room.





McCobb maple chairs are never bulky but they are characterized by strength so that even a heavy person can relax in them. Tub chair and armchair show varied design but are gauged to look well in the same room.

NEL CASSIDY

This furniture works well. Desk includes drawers, graduating from paper to file size; three pencil drawers hang below slab top. Chair back is high for support; seat is shaped for comfort.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Variations of finishes (light is called Nutmeg; dark is Chicory) and coverings on U. S. Rubber Co.'s foam-rubber upholstery, add to unstereotyped look of chairs.

The look is clean-cut; the thinking brand new

Like any original designer, Mr. McCobb dislikes having his furniture tagged with a traditional name. But the fact remains that his "Predicton" designs show the honesty and lightness-plus-strength of Shaker furniture. His use of rounded, tapered dowels, his inclusion of numerous small catch-all drawers make Americans feel at home with it. The thinking as to scale, size, finishes and the use of foam rubber for upholstery are unmistakably contemporary. Although we show it here in modern rooms, with modern accessories, you could mix it with anything and use it to furnish a Colonial house. Incidentally, the fact that it is without fussy details recommends it to every housewife who does her own dusting and would rather not do too much of it. All this furniture is at Bloomingdale's, New York; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

Shopping information, p. 187.



Medley of drawers and glass-enclosed shelves is fresh, appealing, yields excellent storage space as well.



Silhouette of spindle-back armchair is dramatic; small shelves tucked under coffee table are for cards, oddments.



Tapered spindles are characteristic McCobb touch; O'Hearn factory in New England where furniture is made, specializes in this work.



JOFFÉ

Make music the point of your parties



Eggnog goes well with any holiday party (you could serve a non-alcoholic version for the children at the carol-singing party). Put it on a low, candlelit table in the middle of the room where your guests can reach it easily.

Music can make your party twice as sociable, twice as much fun. So why don't you make it the theme song of your holiday parties? Here are three music parties that are easy to give. 1. THE TAPE-RECORDER EVENING. Ask each friend who plays a musical instrument to come prepared to play; warn each one who doesn't that he'll have to perform, too. Preserve the results on tape at the beginning of the party and play them back at the end of it. For the entr'acte serve a buffet supper. The menu: Beef Stroganoff in a casserole. Green salad with French dressing. Cherries Jubilee. Coffee. 2. THE BRING-YOUR-FAVORITE RECORD EVENING. Make each guest bring his pet recording. Play the first two minutes of it. Let everyone write down the name of the piece, the composer, the year when it was written. After this concert, figure out the scores, then serve supper. The menu: Veal in sour cream sauce, noodles, puréed peas, macedoine of fruit, coffee. 3. THE CAROL-SINGING EVENING. This is an all-generations evening. Play carols and serve eggnog to warm up your vocalists. You might combine tree trimming with singing. The menu: Baked chicken hash, and candied carrots, flaming plum pudding, coffee. For these recipes, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

HERBERT MATTER



A buffet supper is a good mixer and simplifies service. Since most people hate to balance plates, use small folding tables around your room. Set your casserole and other dishes on the dining table, coffee urn on the sideboard. *Shopping data table opposite, p. 173. For tables above, p. 190.*

Opposite

Set your holiday table with pretty patterns

Long holiday week ends give you a string of evenings for entertaining and plenty of time to create delightful table settings such as this one. The "Golden Fern" Minton china plates by Meakin & Ridgway and Fostoria's "Envoy" glasses (both were first shown in HOUSE & GARDEN last May) team up attractively with baroque flatware. Reed & Barton's new pierced silver design called "Florentine Lace" fills the bill nicely. It balances with an "Empress" Quaker Lace cloth which is placed, layer-cake fashion, over a plain white cloth. Napkins are pale pink Irish linen damask. "Twistolite" candles top off the bronze-and-marble candlesticks. Accessories add sparkle: Steuben Glass cigarette box and ash trays, gold-bordered place cards in sterling-silver holders, a Waterford glass compote filled with irresistible marzipan strawberries. Pine sprays and roses, cropped short, make a beguiling tree.

C is for Christmas cheer

Dione Lucas, whose convictions about food have made better cooks of us all, gives you some of her Christmas recipes

Today in America very few women bake. Our lives are too complex and busy (though I believe it's a pity). But at Christmas there are a dozen reasons to get out and use your cookie sheets and loaf tins and even try your hand at candy making. Christmas cakes and cookies make wonderful presents and wonderful additions to home holiday menus. And you can make them whenever you have the time—almost all of them keep beautifully. A gift of food, made with your own hands, has more sentiment than anything you can buy. By the time Christmas is almost upon us, we are ready for our candies. Rounds of chocolate garnished with ginger, juicy candied orange and citron peel, spiced mixed nuts and bright emerald pistachios, plump little truffles and delicate fondants—all to be packaged attractively for the delight of your family and friends.

The following eleven recipes are some that I have found most successful over the years. I hope that they will give your "Merry Christmas" its true meaning.

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Opposite

Nine ways to trim your Christmas tree



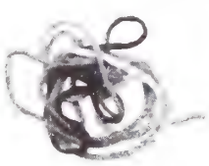
1 Bake or buy gingerbread Santas, stars, etc. These from Robert Day-Dean's, $1.25 dozen.



2 Tinsel garlands, one inch wide, 12 feet long, 50 cents from Radiant Glass Fibers Co.



3 Miniature market baskets to fill with presents and hang up, 35c each, Jack Kelly.



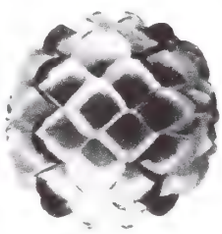
1 Wool bows in brilliant colors, tied to put on a tree, 12 for $1. Pan American Shop.



5 Fiber glass snowflakes: 9" size is 39 cents. 12" size 59 cents. Radiant Glass Fibers Co.



6 You can buy lace paper doilies in any dime store and make garlands of them.



7 Fiesta paper balls, $5\frac{3}{4}$" 25 cents, $7\frac{1}{4}$" 35 cents each. From the Radiant Glass Fibers Co.



8 Cornucopias to fill with nuts, candy, are metal foil, 50 cents apiece at Bloomingdale's.



HAANEL CASSIDY

9 Use glass birds or these of wool, designed by Zoric Ward, $2.50 apiece from Zoveka.

For other ornaments shown opposite, see page 173

DRAWINGS BY JESSIE AYERS



1. *Gingerbread and strings of beads*



2. *Streamers of punchwork metal foil*



3. *Wicker baskets filled with gifts*



4. *Silver balls and bright wool bows*



5. *White snowflakes, golden balls*



6. *Garlands of paper-doily lace*



7. *Mexican fluted-paper balls*



8. *Foil angels and cornucopias*



9. *Spun-glass birds, vivid balls*



Bullfight in Barcelona

IRVING PENN'S LUMINOUS PHOTOGRAPH of a Barcelona bullfight is a significant example of creative pioneering in color by one of America's foremost artists of the camera. You will find it among the 195 color illustrations in *The Art and Technique of Color Photography*, a magnificent and informative new book containing the work of 17 staff photographers of The Condé Nast Publications, *House & Garden*, *Vogue* and *Glamour*—a collection of interest to art lovers and photographers. CAMERA, *Rolleiflex*; LENS, *75mm. Zeiss Tessar, f/3.5*; FILM, *Ektachrome Daylight Type*; LIGHT, *daylight*; EXPOSURE, *1/5 second at f/5.6; camera hand-held.*

How to "paint" with a camera

Wilson Hicks, former picture editor

of "Life" magazine, advises amateurs to break all the rules

Out of the corner of your eye, as you read this, you can still see the red, blue and red-blue picture of the matador and bull. Did you pause over it a moment before arriving here? If not, do so now. I'll wait. . . . Perhaps the first thing which strikes you about this extraordinary photograph, an instant after your quick grasp of its subject, is how like, how incredibly like a painting it is. That a machine made the picture is no news to you—or did it have you fooled until you read the caption? Most of us feel we are pretty familiar with the wonders of the camera. Color pictures are all around us, as the pages of HOUSE & GARDEN bounteously attest; we see chromatic movies, watch black-and-white television only on sufferance until we can have color sets; we even dream, as we say, in Technicolor. What, then, is so unusual about a color photograph which looks like a painting? Science, you say, can do anything these days. But many color photographs are utterly realistic: they are as exact imitations of objects, animate and inanimate, as it is possible to produce. The significant point about this particular color photograph is that it is not, in the commonly understood sense, realistic but what is ordinarily referred to as impressionistic. The fact that a machine can perform such a feat as "Bullfight in Barcelona" is one of the marvels of our day.

In the last decade, and especially since the end of World War II, a remarkable development has been taking place in color photography. If color photography is your hobby or if you have always wanted to take color pictures but hesitated because it seemed so difficult, the changed approach to the color camera, of which Irving Penn's bullfight picture is an excellent example, may be of interest and help to you. Don't be frightened by the fact that Mr. Penn is a noted professional. When he took his picture he was playing a game in which defiance of the precise rules of science, instead of dogged adherence to them, produced a fascinating effect. The nice part is that you, too, can play the game.

In a color photograph, with the technical materials available today, a photographer can make an out-and-out copy of man or nature so true that its very truth engenders disbelief. The color camera sees things so much better than (*Continued on page 188*)

Dorothy Liebes, America's great textile designer, who recently visited Spain describes what she found there

Designer in Spain

We went to Spain for a holiday. I should note, at the beginning, that our holidays always turn out to be the kind the bus man takes. As a designer, a trip anywhere, and especially abroad, inevitably becomes a tour of observation and study. Sometimes (but not often) I wish it were otherwise. In any case, Spain was practically uncharted territory on our map. Neither my husband, a newspaper correspondent, nor I had ever been there. We had no idea, beyond the information in tourist folders and some not-very-new books on Spain, what to expect there.

To jump ahead of my story, it was far more exciting, more beautiful, and more interesting than we ever dreamed. Spain is poor, and even at this late date, it still bears some of the scars of its terrible Civil War. But it brims with beauty and it is alive with color and charm. A queer, haunting quality broods over most of the country and sets it entirely apart from anywhere else in the world that I know. Perhaps that is a heritage of the Moors. Or perhaps it is the land itself, indelibly stamping the character of the people. For me Spain is a "feel" rather than a fact. It is (*Cont'd on page 142*)

Opposite

On the Catalan Costa Brava (rugged coast), fishing villages such as Tossa del Mar girdle sandy coves



FRANCES MCLAUGHLIN



Spain continued

a land of subtle, almost sub-strata, beauty. I didn't know what to expect, but this is what I got. I became saturated with a feeling of the permanence of the great art forms of creative effort since time began. Intellectually, I have always believed in the dependence of the decorative art field on the great mother arts of architecture, of painting, of sculpture, of music, and the dance. And here was a land where a designer was inspired, re-charged over and over again.

The intensity of the deep, vivid colors, the sun and shadow in the bullfight ring, glancing down the rows of the whitewashed houses or at the curve of the Mediterranean coast gives one a whole new color palette. The austerity of the plain and mountains and the lush green of walled garden and tinkling fountain spell a contrast which haunts one later.

Here is no land for the *chichi* boys and girls of the Left Bank or the Riviera! The brooding dignity and simplicity of the Spanish people and the landscape, plus the great elegance and complexity of other aspects of Spain, make it no obvious tourist haven. It was several days after we crossed the border at Irun before we felt the full impact of whatever it is that makes Spain so unique. We were motoring. There was a speedy and amiable inspection of papers (*Continued on page 153*)



In Toledo's ancient Hospice de Afuera, built in 1541 and restored since the Civil War by the Duchess of Lerma, white-coifed nuns run a children's school.



Francisco Alvarez de Toledo, 50 years Governor of Madrid's Regional Prado museum (and a notable portrait painter), with Velasquez's dramatic canvas, "Surrender of Breda"

Three sides of Spain: the quiet nuns, great paintings and ebullient dancing

When American Ambassador Stanton Griffis saw the children, opposite, dance in Valencia, he invited them to entertain at the U. S. Embassy housewarming in Madrid. They arrived with families, impresario and piano player, made a great hit at the party. The Ambassador christened them "baby Flamencos" and hopes that he has launched them on a career.

CECIL BEATON



Gardener's guide to Cuba

Keep the memory of your trip green

when you get home, grow

the plants you saw on your travels



The glossy leathery leaves of *Coccoloba*, the sea grape, distinguish this tropical tree, fine for frost-free Southern gardens.

Cuba, only five hours from New York by plane, and one hour from Miami, is an easy-going mixture of the familiar and the new. Horticulturally, for example, you will find a number of plants seen in America, but like the rum, they are somehow better in a tropical climate—bigger too. For a concentrated view of native trees and plants you may visit the Tropical Gardens in Havana, named not as you might think for their temperature, but for Tropical Beer, brewed by the owner. For suggestions as to other Cuban aspects worth investigating—from the new and glittery Varadero Beach resort to the colorful sponge-fishing center of Batabano—turn to page 165.



ANTHONY GUYTHER



The dense, compact form and thick evergreen leaves of pittosporum make it a fine tub plant in Northern houses, an excellent specimen or hedge plant in Southern gardens; variegated form shown here.

Fancy-leaved caladiums are fast growing in favor as summer bedding plants, winter pot plants. Long grown in the tropics, their handsomely marked leaves add unusual effects to any garden.



Native to tropical America, *Plumeria*, also called frangipani and temple tree, is now widely grown in all tropical countries. Its many-lobed tubular flowers are heavily fragrant.



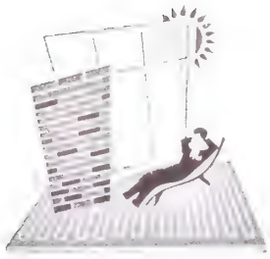
The yucca, Adam's needle, is a true American, best known to arid areas. However, it will grow in your border.



Ferns in innumerable variety grace the tropical wilds as well as our Northern woods. Grow warm-climate types in pots indoors.



The perfect tubular shape, clear colors of morning-glory flowers have endeared these vines to gardeners. Use annual types in the North.



Eleventh chapter in House & Garden's 1951 Building Series
"What Makes a House Comfortable?"

Is your house as safe as it can be?

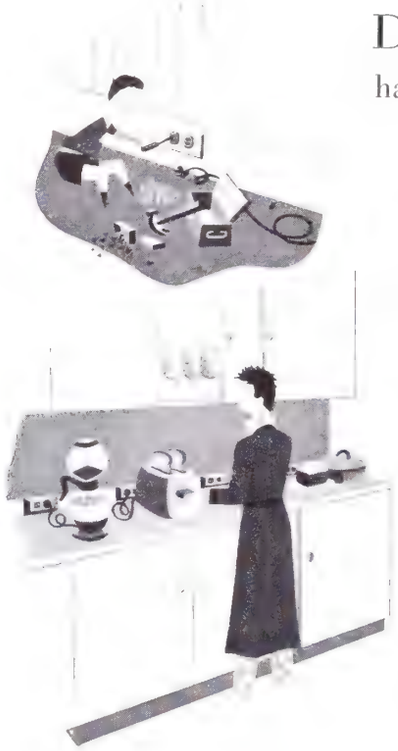
Check these suggestions; they will add convenience as well as safety to your home life

Comfort and convenience depend on minor as well as major factors. In this series we have cited the part that sound structure, easy-to-maintain materials, satisfactory heating, ventilating, insulation and warm-weather control play in your comfort. But little things are important, too. A handy light switch at your bedside, a well-lighted staircase, well-organized closets, etc., not only add comfort but are essential to safety. The sketches here and on pages 158, 159, illustrate such points. There are many other danger spots in a house. Some are caused by poor house design or structure. Others are created by the occupants. The National Safety Council reports appalling casualty figures in the home yearly—27,500 deaths in 1950; 4,100,000 injuries. The kitchen is one of the most dangerous rooms in the house, a real hazard for children. Don't place a range near a door where drafts can blow out the gas or children knock over hot pans. Avoid outswinging cabinet doors, hard-to-reach shelves, unprotected knife blades. Conceal injurious cleaning compounds. Have adequate outlets for appliances. Stairways need careful lighting, ample headroom, properly sized risers, treads, handrails. A bath should have a foolproof medicine chest, non-scalding shower, chip-proof tub, shock-proof light fixtures. Bed and living rooms need non-skid rugs, generous storage, uncluttered furniture arrangements, good lighting. Basements need safe stairs, soot-free, sound chimneys, heating equipment in good condition. Provide railing for porches and keep them free of snow and ice. See that your garage has sufficient ventilation, is free of clutter.

DON'T
create a booby trap
with overloaded outlets



DO
have shock-proof outlets



Electricity gives you countless conveniences. But it calls for adequate wiring and safe usage. Don't overload electrical outlets, don't let cords dangle where you can trip; don't fail to replace frayed cords. Provide *enough* outlets double outlets every 6′ at least, every 3′ if possible. Kitchens and laundries need more; convenience outlet moldings (lower left) let you plug in every 6″ or 18″. Safety outlets (upper left), proof against shock if a child inserts a wire or tool, are also available for installation.

DO install handy
outlet strips

DON'T

have a dangerous medicine chest





DO install an accident-proof cabinet

Inquisitive children can be injured by medicines and poisons within reach. (So can sleepy adults.) New cabinets have a special, top shelf, marked compartment for them. A slot to dispose of razor blades is also included in some chests. Sliding mirror doors to avoid bumped heads, lighting to illuminate the inside of the chest, are features of other new safe-and-sound medicine cabinets.

DON'T

have catch-all-closets





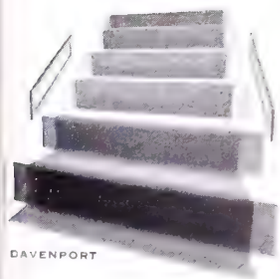
DO have well-organized, adequate storage

If tennis rackets or Junior's bat fall on you when you open a closet, your storage needs organization. Ideally, closets should be engineered to fit what goes in them—hats and coats, household equipment, games, tools, foods, linens, etc. You can plan closets so that frequently-used articles are easy to reach without teetering on a chair. "Dead" storage can be higher. Light closets, day and night.

DON'T

risk a break-neck stairway





DO have well-lighted, well-planned stairs

Safe stairs are vital to household comfort and safety. They need a continuous handrail and straight runs and landings are better than winding stairs. Risers about 7½″ high with 10″ treads are recommended and the slope should not be steep. Lights on the stairs and general illumination should be controlled from top and bottom switches. Mechanical lifts to save climbing can be installed on new or existing stairs.



DON'T have a hazardous kitchen



DO create a safety-first kitchen



Kitchens are convenient and efficient today. Yet small fry, underfoot, can tip scalding pots, get at knives and poisonous cleansers, turn on gas or electric range switches. They need a separate play space out of harm's way. Other solutions are to turn pan handles out of reach, to use a range with burners at the back, to install a range with switches on the backsplash. A sturdy step ladder prevents cabinet-climbing falls.

More safety suggestions p. 158

These tables lead a double life

Any one of the tables on these pages does the work of two. The card table (below) and the console table (opposite, above) both double their lengths for dining. The French Provincial table (opposite, below) has the wing spread of a sideboard. All help you make the most of your space. As you explore their talents, notice how the accessories help to effect the changes. Other tables on page 168.



GRIGSBY

Play cards on it in the afternoon, dine on it at night

1 Flip-top table gives you a 35″ square surface for a game of Canasta (above) or chess. Table and chairs are made of American oak by Jamestown Lounge.

2 When you unfold the top, right, the table doubles in length to 70″ so that you can seat four people for dinner. It is $140, chairs $54 each in muslin.



Prices approximate. Shopping data, page 193



You can stretch this console table into a table for dining

1 If you want to conserve space, Extensole's mahogany table requires only 20″ x 10″. The dining top unfolds into a 40″ square.

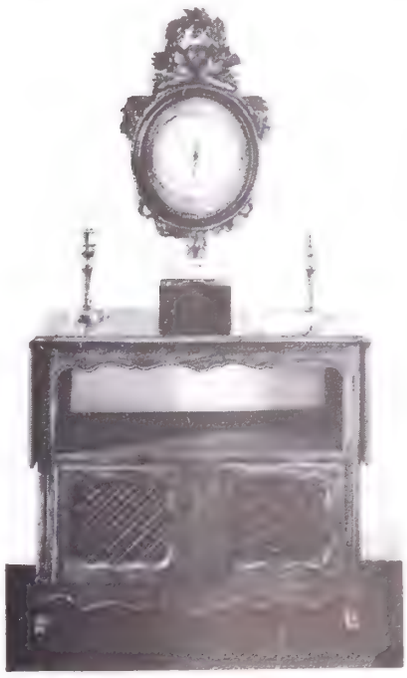
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Two engaging records, *Train to the Zoo* (Children's Record Guild, No. 1001) and *More Playtime Songs* (Young People's Records, No. 729), the latter sung by Charity Bailey, are both collections of easy-to-learn songs. *Daddy Comes Home* is designed to remind the child of one of the most exciting moments of his day, and can be played with daddy if he feels up to it (Children's Record Guild, No. 1018). . . . Just about the most delightful record we have come across is *The Carrot Seed*, a heart-warming story about a small boy who plants a carrot seed and believes that it will grow despite the doubts of his elders. It does, of course (Children's Record Guild, No. 1003). *The Carrot Seed* has only the slightest edge on *A Walk in the Forest*, a story about a small boy who goes for a walk and meets many wild animals in his imagination—none of them the least bit frightening (Young People's Records, No. 805). . . . The most ambitious recording for the two-to-five group that we heard is *Every Day We Grow I-O*, a two-record album that tells how a little boy and a sleepy possum use a cumulative song to find the boy's parents (Young People's Records, No. 8001-2). . . . There are several new recordings of traditional stories. Paul Wing, RCA Victor's popular narrator, can be heard telling a number of them, including *Jack and the Beanstalk*, *Puss in Boots*, *Tom Thumb* and *Rumpelstiltskin* on both 78 and 45 rpm disks. Peter Pan Records has brought out *The Little Red Hen* (No. 2251) and *Peter Rabbit* (No. 2229).

Through the years

Your child need not be without participation records as he grows up. Columbia has put out two which we could hardly resist ourselves. *Lead a Little Orchestra* (No. MJV-115) gratifies the universal desire to conduct. *The Tap Dance Record* (No. MJV-116) gratifies another fairly common desire. It consists of four of the most popular tap dance tunes featuring the basic rhythms, Time Step, Buffalo, Waltz Clog and Soft Shoes. The tunes are *Bye Bye Blues*, *Sweet Sue*, *Swanee River* and *East Side, West Side*. You will probably enjoy them yourself. . . . We are not sure whether there is a little boy left who needs to be encouraged to behave like a cowboy. If there is, *Ride 'em Cowboy* (Children's Record Guild, No. 5001) should do the trick. While listening to it, he can become a member of the Circle "Q" outfit ride with his partners, stop a stampede and quiet the dogies by singing them to sleep. . . . We cannot imagine anyone not enjoying the Children's Record Guild album of *Cinderella* (No. 201). The story has been ingeniously integrated with Sergei Prokofieff's *Cinderella* score—the same one that is danced by the Sadler's Wells Ballet. The idea was a brilliant one, indeed, and the result is as opulent and glamourous as a fairytale should be. . . . Someone over at RCA Victor has also had a good idea. They got James Stewart to do two albums of *Winnie the Pooh* (No. Y-438-39). They have also persuaded Charles Laughton to record an abridged version of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*—rather too abridged, if you remember the story (No. Y-440). There is also an abridged version of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island* recorded by Peter Pan Records (No. 2244). . . . There are songs galore. Gene Autry sings *Poppy the Puppy* and *He'll Be Coming Down the Chimney* in Western style for Columbia (No. MJV-122). *A Hunting We Will Go* (Young People's Records, No. 505) presents three spirited songs, *The Keeper*, an old English "response" song, *Away and Away* and *A Southerly Wind*. *The Twelve Days of Christmas* is available sung by Tom Glazer (Young People's Records, No. 225) and Burl Ives (Columbia Records No. MJV-124). RCA Victor has issued songs by Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Y-425). TURNTABLE

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passports at the border, and then were rolling down the road, away n France and into Spain.

The country seemed very little dif- nt from its equivalent area on the r side of the border. The excellent l at San Sebastian and indeed the le "feel" of that pretty little sea- t town are duplicated in scores of r places in Europe. True, we ned a little bit about Spanish hab- when, at 9 o'clock that night, we t downstairs for dinner and found the cocktail hour had only just n. As a concession to strangers, an lgent maître d'hôtel opened the ng room at 9:30, and we were still ıy but solitary party until a little r 10. In Spain, you shift your whole s schedule ahead by some two to e hours. Rising, retiring, work, din- and especially entertainment are "late" by our standards. My stom- had a serious talk with me after ut a week!

In the next days, the car rolled urely around the shoulders of the ıntains that mark the Atlantic coast Spain . . . Bilbao, Santander, and lly to Altamira. There an experi- e was waiting. The caves at Alta- a are world famous for those mirac- us paintings on the walls and roof, e by men who lived beyond the ge of recorded history.

Spain is physically austere. I have ieory that people compensate, with ir own works and costumes, when ure herself has denied them a wide ge of color. For generations, the ınish have added color to a land- pe that is intrinsically bleak in ny places. Perhaps Altamira was an mple of that instinct, an urge for uty that touched even cave men and men in that incredibly distant age.

Against the soft beige gray of ne, animals had been painted in vny browns and reds with fine bones l taut sinews. They were ousted by a e of people who bridged centuries h their superb art. Strangely, it oc- red to us that these are the ancestors l bloodbrothers of Spain's great artet of twentieth-century painters. asso, Gris, Miro and Dali.

The Spaniards infuse their lives h color, both intuitively and con- ously. They like black and brown. ck and blue, red and orange-yellow. rhaps no other people today under- nd the dynamic value of black so mpletely. Black gives fillip to inch- ep pile carpets in strange yellows, arked with red, designed by Miro. e black lace mantilla traces fine ometric patterns against olive skin fiesta days. There are short black leros loaded with jet and black vel- t is sewn on broadcloth. The black ir of the women, who go bareheaded erywhere but to church, is brushed til it gleams. And then there ıite . . . I found white houses with ıite iron grillework unforgettable. ırely this is something for us to note r houses in California, Florida, ouisiana. At the Costume Museum Madrid, I spent hours luxuriating in e unique color combinations of the untry. The tawny yellows, the clang- g pinks and magentas have the in- stent quality of Spanish music. We photographed the swirling capes in the bull ring and wonderful festoons of papers that decorated the smallest hamlet on fete days. When we left Spain, we took with us bales and boxes, packed with costumes, carpets, textiles and ceramics. And the Customs failed to charge us for the most valuable thing we exported, a new point of view on color and design.

In fabrics, along with the over-all, deep-down inspiration, one finds much lavish use of embroidery . . . the lace technique, the appliqué of felt, the prints of Barcelona, the knotting of the bags, the leather worked with indescribable skill. Everywhere the geometric design feeds the textile story.

The most charming hostelries in the world, the *paradores*, are almost little decorative arts museums with their typical textiles, ceramics and tiles, iron grillework and carved wood and stone. Scattered about Spain, they provide the traveler with a taste of authentic handwork and the beauty of the past with the comfort of the present. No place could be more romantic than the Parador de San Francisco at Granada, where one actually lives within the walls of the Alhambra, with its jasmine and orange blossoms and myrtle, perfumes and music, be it gypsy guitar or de Falla.

The guide books had told us that the true flavor of Spain is not apparent until you travel south of Burgos. Nevertheless, we were not prepared for the impact of the change. We got an early start in the morning. It was mid-May, but a miniature ice storm was falling and we were anxious to leave.

Suddenly, the whole character of the country seemed to change. I cannot put a finger on any one specific thing. Until then, we had been traveling mainly through mountains, or at least, hilly terrain. Now we suddenly emerged on a great, gleaming plain, drenched in sunshine. It looked arid, bordering on desert conditions. The homes of the people were undeniably poor, adobe and rock with timbered roofs. They had the same brownish-yellow look as the ground. There were outcroppings of rock everywhere, and the harsh ground was covered with stones. In the fields continuously, we were passing herds of goats moving slowly, looking for the occasional patch of grass or plant life. They seemed thin and stringy, and they probably were having a very thin time of it on that terrain. The goatherds, often boys, were swathed in great, heavy serapes as a protection against the cold. Some were bundled up to the [illegible]

Somebody remarked, "This is exactly like North Africa." And so it was, the same sweeping stretches of rock and sand, the arid gullies, known as "djebels" on the other side of the Mediterranean, and the greenish-gray desert shrubs, clinging close to the earth.

The Moors must have felt very much at home, long centuries before, when they reached this part of Spain. It was like an extension of Algeria or Morocco, as though the sea between Spain and Africa did not exist at all. We began talking about the Moors,

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and somebody else recalled the French aphorism: "Europe ends at the Pyrenees."

Wherever we went, we were conscious of the fact that no other part of Europe is quite like this. In Spain, two great waves of culture met and merged. The Moor is as much a part of the pattern as the medieval and Renaissance European. He has left a legacy: cool tiles in mellow colors used to line and trim houses, to frame courtyards. He brought the courtyard garden to Spain, brilliant with rambler roses and geraniums, innumerable founts and rippling streams, sparkling in the bright sun. He overlaid the stern, restrained architecture of this stony country with the fantasy of his Oriental design.

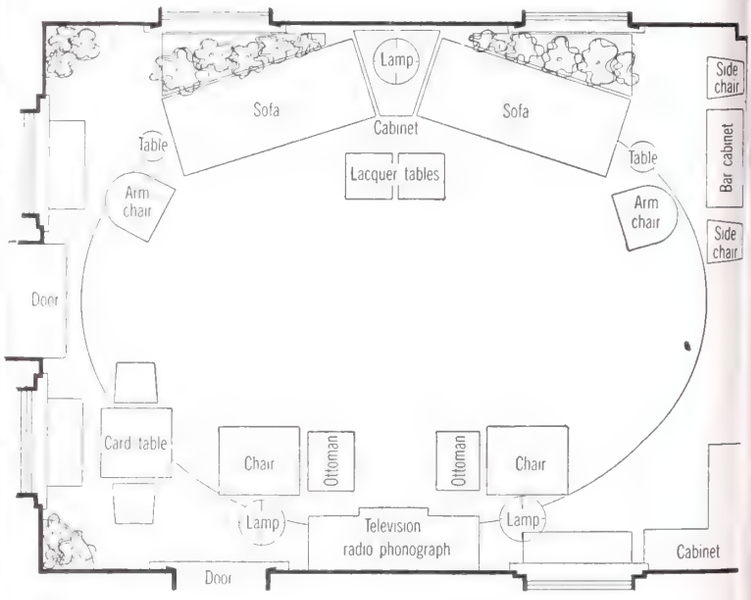
All this, of course, reaches an epitome in the actual Moorish buildings, the Alhambra and the Generalife at Granada. These are so breathtakingly beautiful that words fail completely in the effort to convey a true picture. The important thing is that the wonderful inner courts, the gardens filled with roses and orange trees, and stone carved so delicately that it looks like lace—all these and many other of the characteristics of the buildings have been used and adapted into what we now think of as "Spanish architecture." You understand this more fully when once you have seen these original Moorish miracles of building, design and decoration.

In the same way—if I may digress to another field—the true meaning of El Greco's paintings came alive for us after we had seen Toledo. The city crowns some high ground, slashed on one side with a steep-sided canyon. Great ribs of rock, up-ended in some geological paroxysm, slant upwards in long layers, from the floor of the canyon to the top of the hills. Here, suddenly, was the very essence of so many of Greco's paintings, the gaunt backgrounds of his pictures, and even the gaunt, long-limbed figures in them.

Before we went to Toledo, we had been through the Prado in Madrid from end to end many times. If this sounds strenuous, I must confess that we would walk across the street from our hotel several times a day, sometimes for a brief sortie, sometimes for an hour or more. There was no compulsion to "do" the Prado in one great gulp. This great museum of painting is stamped in my mind chiefly by its Velasquez and Goyas—the essence of Spain that was and still is somber and dynamic.

Yes, Spain is an art country. It seemed fitting that we had swept down across the Pyrenees through the glowing peninsula of Spain, and up around the Dordogne of France with its Carcassonne and caves of the Perigord. We had entered with the prehistoric paintings of Altamira and exited with the fabulous paintings of the Grotto de Lascaux.

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A skillful arrangement of furniture is the key to this room which embraces television and family parties in 19′ x 25′ of space. Here, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roschen and their three children relax, watch television, play cards, entertain any number of friends. "You don't need specially built furniture to create a room like this," says John Wisner, who designed it for the Roschens. He placed the set on the long inside wall and flanked it with comfortable armchairs and ottomans (which can be used as extra seats). Across the room, he "bent" a pair of sofas at slight angles for television viewing or small talk. He set a bar cabinet in one corner. And because this room adjoins a handsome terrace garden, Mr. Wisner used informal rattan furniture, put shutter panels on the windows, tucked plants into corners of the room and behind the sofas. The restful gray background is punctuated by a bright green oval rug.

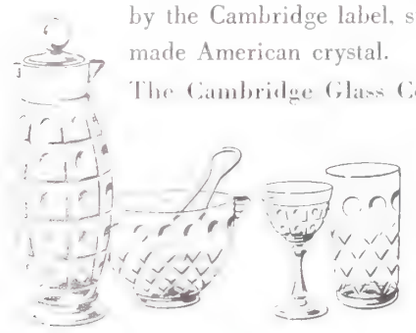


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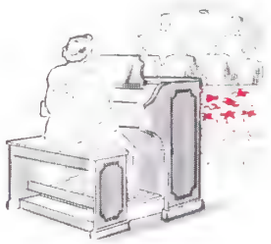


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development of the pro-Brahms movement was provided by the special cycle recently conducted by Bruno Walter.

For the other great names of "classical" music, America's taste-chart for the past 50 years shows a number of curious ups and downs. Mozart has begun to reach a far bigger audience than ever before. Wagner has also added to a popularity that was already well established (largely through the ministrations of Kirsten Flagstad, who arrived at the Metropolitan Opera at the psychological moment and fortunately found an adequate heroic tenor for her support in the bulky person of Lauritz Melchior). That greatest of all musical comedies, *Die Meistersinger*, has won an independent place of its own in the hearts of a new and devoted public. Its restoration to the Metropolitan repertoire for 1951-1952 has all the significance of a command performance.

The name and music of Chopin became known to millions of fresh enthusiasts by way of a motion picture with the innocuous title, *A Song to Remember*. That one film did more for the reputation of the Polish composer-pianist in a few weeks than all the efforts of all the scholars, artists, critics and teachers in the century that has passed since his death. Movie fans rushed to the record shops to buy Chopin's compositions, particularly the *Polonaise in A flat* (now known as "*The* Polonaise," ignoring 11 others written by the same genius), and Iturbi's recording of that piece had the biggest sale credited to any "standard" disk in all history. There was also the inevitable popular song, *Till the End of Time* (which gives due credit to Chopin's melody), by far the best seller of 1945, in sheet music and records.

Robert Schumann enjoyed a more modest revival of his piano music, songs and symphonies, perhaps stimulated in part by another motion picture, *Song of Love*, in which Katharine Hepburn enacted the pianistic virtuosity of Clara Schumann. Mendelssohn, the close friend of both Schumann and Chopin, shared their new popularity to some extent, but Franz Liszt, the fourth in the original piano quartet, dropped into comparative obscurity and is today regarded as little more than a superficial showman of the keyboard.

Tschaikowsky also seems to have lost some of the hysterical adulation that was given his music in the early years of this century, although he became for a time the darling of Tin Pan Alley when it was discovered that his tunes were not only available free of charge but actually dripping with the lubricant known to our song writers as "schmaltz." There were no less than 16 popular versions of the opening melody of Tschaikowsky's *Piano Concerto*, starting with *Tonight We Love* and ending with *Boogie de Concerto!* His fifth symphony inspired a song called *Moon Love*, while the *Romeo and Juliet Fantasie Overture* quite properly led to the sequel, *Our Love*, with *On the Isle of May* (from the string quartet) among the other Tschaikowsky hits.

Another Russian, Rachmaninoff, came into his own shortly before his death. He had at one time been known entirely by a single composition, the *Prelude in C-sharp Minor*, with whose first three notes quite a lot of people were familiar. But his second piano concerto served as background mus for several films, notably the Engli pictures, *Brief Encounter* and *Seven Veil*, and as a result the piece beca honestly popular. (Its final theme w borrowed for the song, *Full Moon a Empty Arms* but failed to overcome t handicap of the title.)

Of the contemporary Russian co posers, Prokofieff has emerged easily the most important. Stravinsky stopp short after the significant success of early ballet music and Shostakovi has never lived up to the promise of first symphony, quite aside from attempted regimentation of the Sov dictators.

The Finnish Sibelius enjoyed enormous vogue a few years ago, be once named the most popular compo on the air. But the old soldier has faded away and today remains chiefl respectable memory. Richard Strau like Stravinsky, came to a dead after completing his tone poems, th significant operas and a number great songs, but in spite of later f ures, this material gave him a perpet pass to immortality. And his *Ros kavalier* has become a truly popu opera, in spite of the complexity of score and the absurd story.

Of the older men of crea music, Schubert is now taken aln for granted, whereas Handel is rem bered only through the annual Chr mas performances and the records his *Messiah*; Gluck is almost forgot although Flagstad may revive inte in his classic *Alceste*; Weber ex only in two popular overtures and the *Invitation to the Dance*; Ha commands little more than a polite spect; Rossini is limited to a sin opera, *The Barber of Seville*. César Franck to a single sympho But Verdi and Puccini have more t held their own in the field of op with some attention still paid to D zetti, Gounod and Massenet, not mention the deathless *Carmen* of B and *Cavalleria* and *Pagliacci*.

Debussy and Ravel are still sidered modernists, although both h been honored by Tin Pan Alley ada tions. Mussorgsky has definitely r in esteem but the real representat of modern music, including such gi as Schoenberg, Milhaud and Hi mith, have made little if any head with the American public in gen Their ideas and techniques are st complete mystery to the ave listener.

Today's American composers not fared much better. George Ge win is by this time firmly establi as the most popular if not the be them all, with only Stephen Foste dispute his acknowledged suprem Aaron Copland became a signifi creative talent only after he began ing for the screen and thus discov the importance of an audience. He few if any serious rivals at the mo among his American colleagues.

Unquestionably the greatest vance in American music during past 50 years has been in the fie light opera and musical comedy. our native product is far ahead foreign competition and beyon comparison with our own earlier ucts. Even Victor Herbert fades insignificance beside the enor

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tiveness of recent and current
s in the lighter operatic field.
Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammer-
II created a new standard with
Show Boat (now once more avail-
on the screen as well as in re-
s) and the Gershwins did their
in *Of Thee I Sing* and the more
us *Porgy and Bess*. But when
merstein found his ideal composer
ichard Rodgers (who had already
quite well with the gifted but less
ndable Lorenz Hart), a new era
n with the fabulous *Oklahoma!*
t spectacular achievement has been
wed by at least three still greater
erpieces from the same collaborat-
pens: *Carousel*, *South Pacific* and
The King and I, creating what is
ffect a new art form—a musical
v with plot and meaning and con-
ing realism, plus poetry and drama
attractive melodies, all staged with
aximum of appealing beauty. Pro-
tions like Cole Porter's *Kiss Me,*
. Frank Loesser's *Guys and Dolls*
the older *Brigadoon* and *Finian's*
nbow are not far below the Rodgers-
merstein level.

America's popular music in gen-
, however, has made little progress
e 1900. The current tendency is to
arrange banal tunes and distort the
ds, so that every singer becomes a
list" and one listens in vain for an
est melody, simply and effectively
sented. Tin Pan Alley's factory regu-
y salvages some of the best material
the past, admitting the creative
erty of its current tunesmiths, but
n succeeds only in ruining what
once a good song by the "modern"
rtment. The elaborations of jazz
ched a cacophonous climax in the
op" school, which has already been
ved completely artificial and im-
manent.

Perhaps the most important devel-
nent in the past 50 years of Ameri-
s musical life has been the creation
an entirely new and thoroughly
iest audience of actual and potential
sic-lovers through radio and records.
llions who have heard their first
d music at home have thus become
rally "at home with music," and
ir influence is already being felt in
concert hall and opera house, if
y because of the gradual defeat of
old snobbery and hypocrisy that so
g undermined all such activities and
l threaten their very existence.

Grand opera itself, an artificial art form has probably suffered most from the precarious and unstable foundation of music in this country. Early in the present century, Conried and Gatti-Casazza managed to draw audiences to the Metropolitan Opera House by a complete surrender to the star system and the easy publicity resulting from the constant and often ignorant mouthing of "big names." Edward Johnson made up for the comparative lack of such names by emphasizing the war-horses of the repertoire and creating popularity for the operas themselves. Rudolf Bing assumed the existence of an intelligent and discriminating audience for opera, which unfortunately is still far from a reality. His finest productions, like the opening *Don Carlo*, were wasted upon an unresponsive public because of the unfamiliarity of the works, whereas his biggest success represented a frank concession to Broadway show business in an up-to-date revival of the Johann Strauss *Fledermaus*.

After making a wonderful record of pioneering in the spread of good music to an eager and sincere audience of unlimited possibilities, radio disgraced itself by practically throwing away this effective weapon against the inroads of television. The recording companies also lost much of their effectiveness in stupid battles over 33⅓- and 45-rpm speeds, which merely slowed up the immense buying public which still exists for the most practical of all possible presentations of great music.

Nevertheless, and notwithstanding, America will continue to sing songs and listen to musical masterpieces indefinitely, needing only a little encouragement and co-operation from those most vitally interested in the development of this instinctive enjoyment. There are even signs of a return to the old-fashioned habits of participation in amateur performance, and these are not limited to the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., nor even to the choral groups to be found in almost every community. There is today a National Association of Amateur Chamber Music Players, and every high school and college has its instrumental and vocal organizations. From that and many other standpoints our Committee on American Music can definitely report progress.

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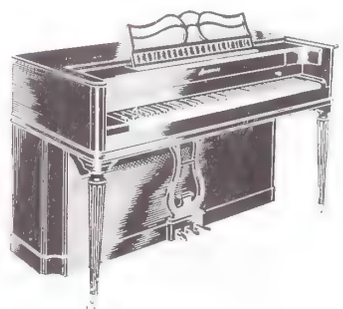


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be careful about smoking in bed

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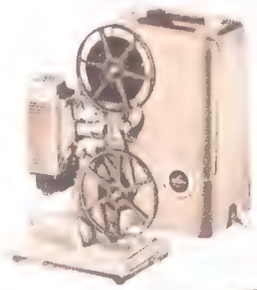
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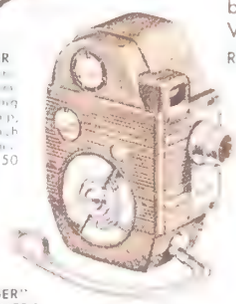
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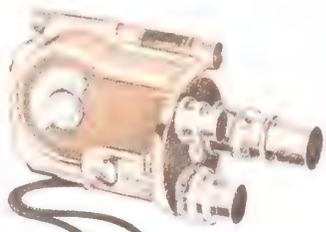
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This is not to say that presenting music on television is easy. Producers and directors confess they are frequently stumped by the difficulty of visualizing music. And for the most part they fall into one of two schools—the purist who feels that musicians by themselves make engrossing pictures; the sugar-coater who holds that music must be dressed up with other trimmings.

Outstanding examples of the pure approach were the telecasts of Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. By means of cameras on the stage, the *Maestro's* sensitive facial expressions were seen for the first time by an audience—a treat previously reserved for the musicians in the orchestra only. Another example is *Television Recital Hall*, an experimental series started on NBC-TV last summer. Here the artists were not big "names," although of high caliber and their selections, though short, were not the pot-boilers so common on "pop" concerts. Also of the pure-music school was *Heritage*, on NBC-TV last summer. This telecast came from the National Gallery of Art in Washington and consisted of a 30-piece orchestra and talks on art and music, with a camera tour of paintings in the Gallery's collection.

While unadorned presentation of music lacks the graphic qualities of elaborate productions, I feel it has a definite place on the networks' schedules and this place will become increasingly important as television matures, has more time and channels at its command and finds more room for programs appealing to the literate minority. Then, too, among those thousands who have studied music, there are undoubtedly large numbers interested in the close-ups of performers.

The opposing point of view, which favors music's yielding the center of the stage to other entertainment elements, is represented by the *Fred Waring Show* on CBS-TV Sunday evenings. Here the music is given elaborate props. Singers and musicians are trained by a choreographer to move gracefully. They were even taught the fundamentals of make-up—proving that in this school the television musician must know his pancake powder as well as his pizzicato.

Music presentation of this kind introduces new complexities musicians never learned about at the conservatory. It requires painstaking work. A single three-minute song performed by a girl vocalist and two dancers on one broadcast required the surprising amount of 154 man-and-woman-hours to complete. It involved the participation of 81 persons: arrangers, copyists, the orchestra, choreographer, scenery designer and painters, camera men, sound engineers, lighting experts, stagehands, costume seamstresses, make-up men and hairdresser.

Another notable program, which reveals sensitive knowledge of television technique, is *Voice of Firestone*. On Monday evenings over NBC-TV it offers distinguished musical artists.

In the field of popular music, *Cavalcade of Bands*, broadcast Tuesday evenings over the Du Mont network, features orchestras such as those of Guy Lombardo, Xavier Cugat and Duke Ellington, together with comedians and variety acts. The stage direction of the musicians and the camera treatment are both fine. They help the audience see the arrangement. *Lucky Strike Hit Parade* on NBC-TV Saturday nights does effective production for popular songs.

Paul Whiteman feels that musicians, unlike children, should be heard but not seen, and so his orchestra stays in the background on his Sunday evening ABC-TV show. Shows like Waring's and Whiteman's are musically honest, reflecting good taste and traditions of musicianship. Toscanini, who abhors superficiality, regards the Waring program very highly.

Television, of course, has great scope in presenting opera. Each year ABC-TV televises the opening night performance of the Metropolitan Opera and in the future it may carry five or six other performances of the Met every season. A battery of a dozen cameras and the use of "black light" (which makes it unnecessary to tamper with the regular stage lighting) give the home viewer an intimate contact with the performance.

But television is also making great strides in producing opera at its own studios, and this may have an important effect on American music. Both CBS and NBC have staged operas especially adapted for television with modernized librettos in English. This season NBC-TV is telecasting one opera a month, on Thursdays at 11 p.m. EST. It has already presented hour-long adaptations of *Pagliacci* and *Pique Dame*. Others will include two operas written especially for television, one by Gian-Carlo Menotti and another by Leonard Bernstein.

Of the musical arts, the dance has probably received the greatest impetus from television, and for this alone television deserves a round of applause. Dancers of all types—classical ballet, modern interpretive, tap, acrobatic, soft shoe and ballroom—are being used on many programs as the visual counterpart of the music.

Thus, television is doing a great deal to bring us noteworthy performances of the musical arts. Because the combination of sight and sound brought instantaneously into millions of living rooms has such a strong impact, the demand for new material is great—and television is becoming a multi-millionaire patron stimulating artistic creation. Yet it must do more than spur development of the old art forms; it must foster new art forms that are born out of the old and add something that springs from television's own unique needs and potentialities.

In this regard, set-owners, like you and me, can help television become a truly cultural force. By supporting honest, imaginative and constructive programs, by letting the networks know our preferences, we can prod them into offering a more balanced schedule in which Westerns, murder mysteries and vaudeville acts do not flood our TV screens.

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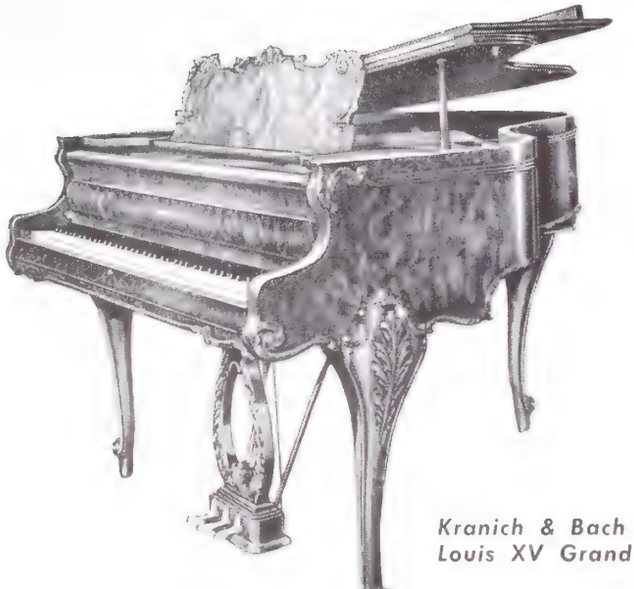


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for the child is that, in place of the usual notation, he is given a language suitable to his age and experience level. Instead of a formidable page full of black notes, he sees notes printed in seven different colors. In front of the piano keyboard he places a cardboard chart, matching the instrument key for key. On the chart the keys are printed in the same seven colors as the notes in the book. Is the first note in the music book green? That calls for the green key. Is the second note red? That represents the red key. In no time at all, he has played Brahms' *Lullaby* or *Home on the Range*.

Why? Because he is able to interpret the symbols so fluently that he quickly achieves the desired musical performance. If Junior had been obliged to read from the conventional notation at this early stage, he might have had to go through all these steps: (1) The first note is on the second line (and remember you count the lines up from the bottom, not down from the top); (2) What is the name of the second line? (It is G); (3) Where is G on the piano? (First you find C by locating the group of two black keys—don't confuse this with the group of three black keys—then you count up to G); (4) Now you are ready to play the first note.

Laboring thus painfully, picking out one note at a time, Junior certainly finds no music in what he is doing. Eventually, to be sure, he should learn to look at the music and automatically strike the right keys—eventually, if he lasts that long. The feature about playing from color notation that makes it a practical pedagogical device is that it leads to success by the simple expedient of putting the problem in terms that are compatible with the child's experience and development. There is no law that says the only right way to write music is our common system of notation. For quick, economical communication on advanced levels, it seems to me to be the best system we have. But it is not the only system, and it is not necessarily the most serviceable for the young beginner. Symbols are only a means to an end. They are good only insofar as they help us to attain the desired end. If a child can match colors, he can immediately make music on the piano.

Naturally, the color symbols are efficient for "reading" music only up to a certain point. But by that time a great deal has been accomplished. First, since the child has actually had a chance to produce music on the piano, he has had a really fair opportunity to find out whether or not he likes it. The probability is that he does. Everyone likes music; more than that, everyone likes to produce his own music. Most of the children who refuse to practice are not expressing a dislike for music; they are only admitting failure to hurdle the adult obstacles which they are not ready to cope with. No one knows how many young children have been chagrined and frustrated by that situation and tearfully driven to the defense of "hating" music. Further, if Junior immediately enjoys successful experiences at the piano, he can discover to what degree music is important in his life. Is it a pleasant diversion that he can take or leave as he wishes? Or is it an essential part of his soul, as necessary to his emotional well-being as calci is to his bones?

The usefulness of "color readi does not end there. Teachers of you children are familiar with the te "reading readiness." Children do learn to read single letters; rather, t read recognizable, familiar patterns groupings. For quite some time bef he "reads" as that term is commo understood, the child has been abs ing and recognizing a number of miliar "word pictures." The same te nique should apply equally well to sic reading. All the time that a chil playing by color, he is becoming m and more familiar with the patte and groupings of music notation— upness and downness, the large small skips, the positions of notes lines and spaces, the picture formed a chord, the similarity of phrases.

There is still another import point. The piano is a harmony-prod ing instrument. That is fortunate, all our music is harmonic in basis. T is to say, when one thinks of a tune, harmonic underpinning goes with Many tunes are nothing but elab tions of the notes of a chord; the mous *Blue Danube* is a familiar ex ple. The young child needs to hear feel the harmony with his music if h to have a full musical experience. it takes a long time to learn to r music well enough to play a tune w one hand and a series of chords with other. Reading the colors, a child pl the chord at a glance. In that way he velops a comprehension of keys, cho and harmonic relationships which p him very much at ease in music— understands "what it is all about." T is invaluable.

But, someone may say, all thi only a makeshift, one of those mod attempts to make everything easy sidestep the job of note reading. But no, there is nothing new ab using a different set of symbols f the usual staff notation. In the sixtee century, when the books of etiqu declared that a gentleman must be p ficient on the lute, a great many m played that instrument. But did t play from notes? No, indeed. T played from a tablature, a graphic t ture which used the letters of the alp bet to show where each finger sho be placed on each string. One co become an expert on the lute with ever having seen a note of music.

Those lute players were not c dren but adults. If adults could us system of letter notation for the l can they use a system of color notat for the piano? The answer is that t can and I think should. There is reason to expect Junior to go all for the piano when you can't pla note yourself. Junior is a happier low when he can share his pleasu with someone else. Naturally, t means Mother; who else is gener around the house?

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Things to see and do

avana: Visit Morro Castle, natural- also Principe Castle, now one of world's most romantic city jails; a Clara Convent, now the home of Ministry of Public Works; La ced Church, for its beautiful ceil- Cathedral Square and the Havana ds. Shop along the Prado for alli- r work, particularly. Dance under stars at Sans Souci or, just outside Havana, at the Tropicana. Lose shirt at the Casino Nacional or nvited) at the Jockey Club. Watch racing at Oriental Park. *Jai Alai* Fronton Jai-Alai and Fronton ana Madrid. Go deep-sea fishing, tennis at the Vedado Tennis Club roduction required), the Havana ntry Club; golf at the Havana Bilt- e Golf and Country Club. Attend ock fight almost anywhere. Fly to adero Beach (½ hour on planes of Compania Cubana de Aviacion. Visit the Isle of Pines by steamer from Batabano (3 hours before sailing).

Hotels

In Havana: The Nacional, large and well known; the Ambos Mundos, small and comfortable in the old part of town. At Varadero: the Hotel Varadero International, new and elegant; the Kawama Club (temporary membership available through the Cuban Tourist Commission). On the Isle of Pines: the Santa Rita.

Restaurants

In Havana: El Patio, good food among Spanish furnishings; the Parque on Cathedral Square; the Florida Bar, for excellent daiquiris; the Templete on the waterfront, for seafood; the Toledo for Spanish cooking.

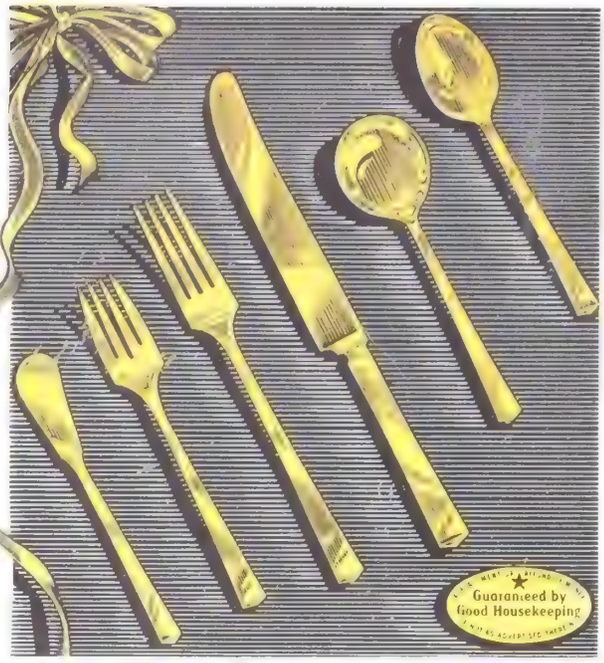
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lain that dinner is late because you e practicing the piano to keep up r your child. For when you sit down de him at the keyboard, and the of you somehow make your way ugh *Home on the Range*, maybe it n't sound like much to the neigh- s, but to you and your child it will almost certainly represent one of the greatest thrills to be experienced this side of heaven. Don't let that thrill slip away uncaptured.

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Black and white cocktail made with Basler Kirschwasser imported by Austin Nichols and Co., Inc. Lobmeyer glass, Georg Jensen; angel, Alice H. Marks; Christmas balls, Irene Hayes; marble-topped table, Fine Arts Furniture Co.; antique wooden screen, Bergdorf Goodman.



Café Royale calls for Cointreau, one of the imported by Renfield Co. The coffee cup and saucer, Bergdorf Goodman; demitasse spoon, Cartier. Wall decoration created by Burge-Mavro; block of artificial ice from Alice H. Mark.



Café Mocha blends coffee, chocolate and Three Star Hennessy Cognac, which is imported by Schieffelin & Co. The Extensole table is from Bloomingdale's; mirror, Olivieri; glass candlesticks, Tradition or Else; Christmas tree, Alice H. Mark; Royal Copenhagen coffee cup and saucer, Georg Jensen; "Robert Bruce" sterling-silver teaspoon, Cartier.

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Café au Rhum has Myers's Jamaican Rum imported by R. U. Delapenha & Co., as a base. After-dinner coffee cup and saucer, Georg Jensen; "Neo-Ionic" spoon, Cartier; Chinese water color, Sydney Brown; Christmas decorations, Burge-Mavro; Extensole table, Bloomingdale's.

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Knotty pine table backs up to the wall

The top of this table by Brandt folds in half, and one leaf propped against the wall forms a handsome background for lamps, accessories. Leaf drops back to provide a dining or card table (34" dia., 29¼" h.); one leg swings out to reinforce it. $56. Robinson's, Los Angeles.



Cocktail table you can raise

Like an elevator, Old Colony's mahogany table climbs to five different levels, from 20" (for cocktails) to 29" (for dining). The lifting mechanism is out of sight in the pedestal. Top is 36" across. $220. W & J Sloane, N. Y.



Flip-top table for cards, dining

Set for chess, this flip-top table is 32" square. It could double as a writing table. The top opens like a book into a 64" table for dining. Hekman makes it of mahogany which they bleach to a blond finish. Costs $97. Altman's, N. Y.



Cocktail table with a flip top saves space

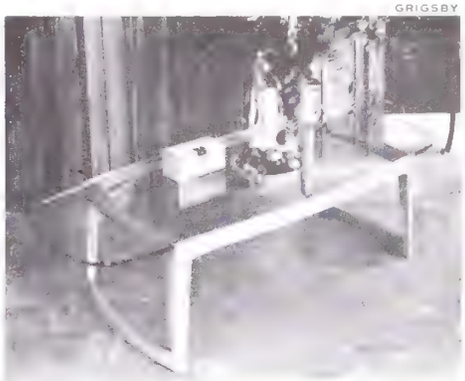
The top of this cocktail table is 42" long, but you can fold it in half when you need more room space. It has a sand-colored finish. Designed by Warner Cleveland for Imperial Furniture, $120. Modernage, N. Y.



Lazy Susan table for entertaining

This sober cherry table, 14½" high, 33" across, adds a Lazy Susan to accommodate hot dishes for a Christmas party. You could set it for a fireside buffet. Table $139. Lazy Susan $30, the ladderback chair with rush seat $60. All by L. & J. G. Stickley. At Hathaway's, New York.

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Cocktail table with a light look

Modern cocktail table has a clear glass top (⅜" thick) which is easy to wipe clean. It is 14½" high, 56" long. The base is blond mahogany. Made by the Weiman Co. $125. Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Pa.



You can use this as a table or as a stool

When this black wrought-iron frame supports a glass top, it is a snack table (15" square, 17" high), $20. Small fabric-covered cushion for Kennedy pillow, table changes into a stool, $25. By Arbuck, Gomprecht & Benesch, Baltimore.

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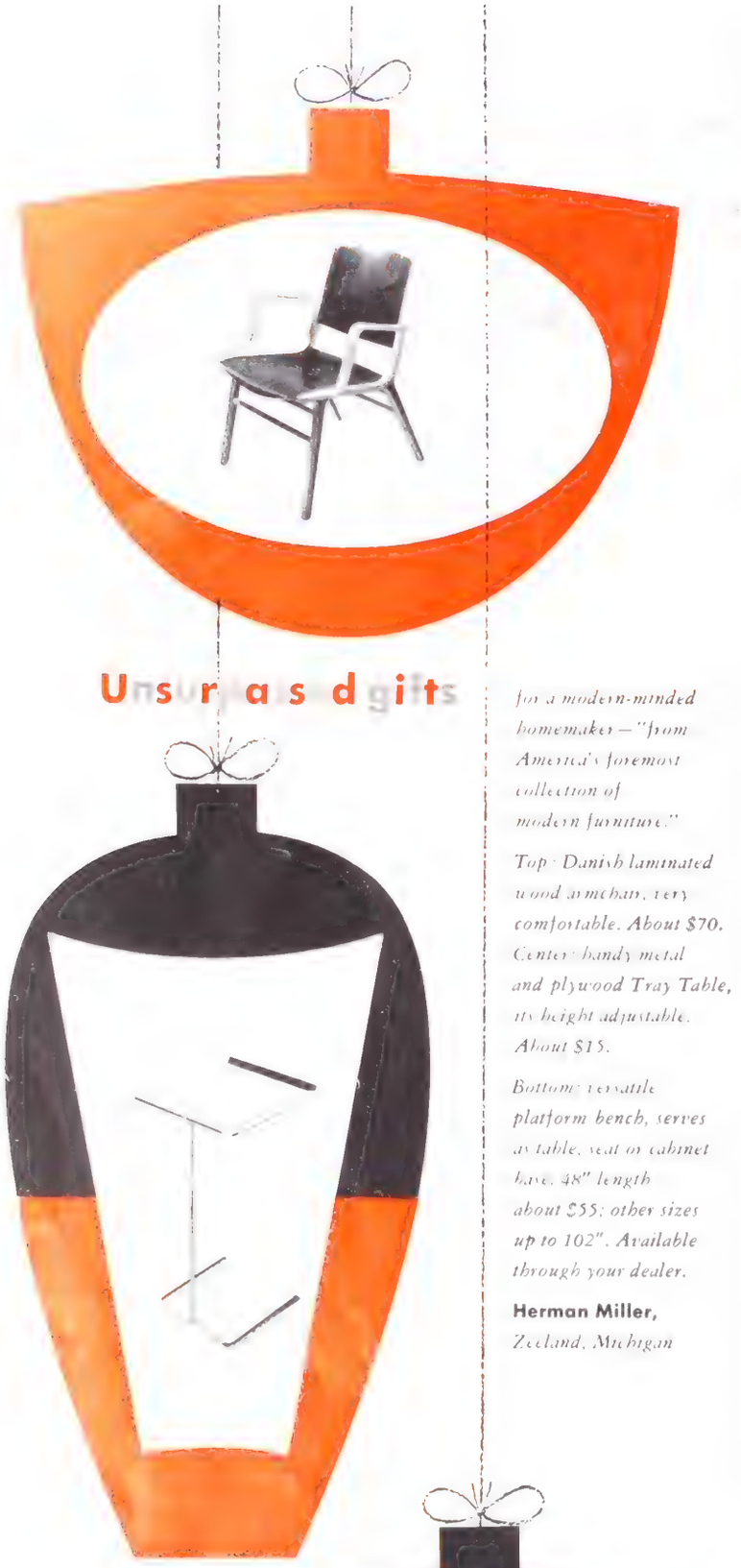
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How to help your children like (and make) music

Here are some useful pointers about selecting the right musical instruments for children to play

If an unearthly cacophony suddenly begins emanating from Tony's playroom one day, don't shush him. He is making his first tentative experiments with sound. This pandemonium, believe it or not, announces your angel child's musical debut. Grin and bear it. At this moppet age, his "music" is just part of playing and you'd be wise to let him go at it his own way.

The "instruments" he chooses now may only be your favorite pots and pans,* a fork struck casually across your best crystal or anything else he lays his hot little hands on. You can divert this newly awakened interest into safer and more constructive channels by presenting him with an elementary musical instrument.

Tone blocks are an excellent first choice, better than the usual small marimbas or xylophones which he should have later, because their larger striking surfaces are easier for a small child to manage. The Chinese tom-tom, too, is very fine for a beginner because it is easy and comfortable for him to play on the floor or on a low table.

You might offer these to him with a pair of tight earmuffs thrown in for you—but be sure you give them, letting your child's own ear and sense of rhythm guide him where they will—without interference.



Kindergarteners love simple instruments like drums.

The kindergarten crowd soon become old hands at stomping around rhythmically to music, singing in chorus, or even performing solo. They love the simple instruments at their disposal and they often become quite adept at playing the tone blocks, drums, tambourine, cymbals and bells. Sometimes they even dream up little "concerts" by themselves, planning ahead just what each would-be musician is to do.

Strange as it may seem, these outwardly meaningless hit-or-miss performances, the haphazard banging, the funny little sing-songs they make up actually form the nucleus of real musical experiences, learned almost by osmosis.

Very few children or even parents realize how much music appreciation is inculcated into toddlers in this way. But the process has gone on long enough for experts to agree that every child likes to make music. Some children undoubtedly are more talented than others, but to date not one has been found to be *completely* unmusical.

The trouble occurs when adults try to force children to become conventional "musicians" or want them to be proficient in something for which they have no aptitude. The musically disinterested child is simply the child who has



Stringed instruments, like the guitar, call for very agile fingers.



If a child loves to blow, a recorder is an excellent choice.



The clarinet and other reeds need supple hands

Guitar from Gretsch; other instruments from G. Schirmer

been allowed to develop properly. u can arouse a latent feeling for mu- in the smallest child if you go about he right way. Even if he never will come a Heifetz, Tony doesn't need to in a musical vacuum. First give him nething easier to play than a violin.

If he likes to blow, the recorder or arina are inexpensive starters. The autoharp, or the lowly uke are easy strum and will even allow him the way of accompanying himself in ng if he's a potential Sinatra. If the cussion sounds are his dish, the ma- mba will give him more satisfaction first than the drums. The compara- e ease with which these can be mas- ed gives the child a quick sense of joyment and achievement and may ntually stimulate him to go on to re serious instruments. But even if levels off at this point, he will still ve had some background to give him eeling for music.

When your child is ready for an hestral instrument the choice de- nds on two things: his personal pref- nce and his physical ability to play e instrument better than another. Be- e you settle on a final choice let your ngster hear and play as many instru- nts as possible.

If he has had the advantage of pre- trument classes and the opportunity absorbing music through rhythmic ay and singing games, he will prob- ly begin picking out tunes on almost y available instrument.

By the time he is ready for study will know what he wants or, equally portant, what he does *not* want to ay. This is important because, very viously, his likes and dislikes can an the difference between success d failure. Children are rarely ready r piano before they are seven and you ouldn't consider the orchestral in- uments such as the strings or wood nds until even later.

If you are not sure in exactly what rection your youngster ought to go, d if he can't make up his own mind, s music teacher at school can prob- ly tell you a great deal about his na- e talent. She may also suggest a more mprehensive music talent test. These e not infallible, but they do help

His readiness depends on the nount of experience he has had with usic, how happily he expresses him- lf in singing and how much sense of ythm and melody he has developed.

Modern music teachers also con- der your child's physical development fore recommending an instrument. ey understand that muscular co-ordi- tion comes later to some children an to others; that some children's ws are malformed and need orthodon- a. Although these are purely physical ctors, they should play an important rt in determining just which type of strument your youngster should study. or example, an under-developed lower w will be helped by a cornet and ndered by a clarinet, because of the fferent type of oral pressure each quires.

The reed instruments, such as the arinet or saxophone, require well- veloped hands and quick co-ordina- on without which they can be difficult master and discouraging to the be- inner. The brasses require even front eth, well-formed lips and a good sense of pitch. The cornet is less demanding on all counts and yet is a very satisfac- tory instrument to play.

The piano and stringed instru- ments call for another type of talent. Your child's pitch must be excellent of course, but he must also have a greater manual dexterity along with a very strong desire for music.

These are the pointers that will help you to know which instrument is best suited for your child. The rules, you see, are simple and few, and ex- tremely logical. What they can accom- plish is to give him a means of musical expression which he is physically and emotionally equipped to handle.

The idea of introducing music to a child gradually achieves much more than just a musical education. It adds a great deal to his general personality.

A shy or inhibited child benefits from playing in a band or orchestra, in more ways than one. Where practicing alone might be drudgery, the very act of making music with other children and being part of a team, may make the difference. At the same time he may begin to enjoy the companionship of other children in spite of himself, to have a new feeling of "belonging." More than that, blowing that horn, beating that drum or clashing those cymbals rids him of tensions of which he may not even be aware.

How much better off our children are than we who were led, resisting, like so many lambs to the slaughter, to either the piano or the violin! Almost any other instrument was considered quite beyond the pale.

If we learned to love music it was often in spite of our training, not be- cause of it. Proof of the pudding is that today, under the new system, more chil- dren take part actively and spontane- ously in musical ventures than ever be- fore. Almost every grade and high school in the country boasts a fine band and orchestra which the youngsters join voluntarily. Nor are these children necessarily highly talented. Nobody in- tends that they shall become Toscaninis any more than that every child who takes drawing will become a Rem- brandt.

But what's wrong with that? The crux of the matter is that whether he plays Beethoven or Bop your child will acquire an appreciation of music that will bring him pleasure for the rest of his life.

HILDA SACHS

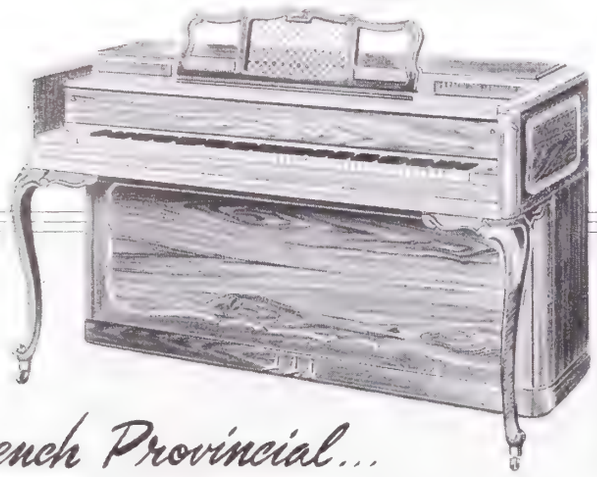


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Several tables like this are handy for guests

A tiny table, 12" square, 18" high, holds a cocktail glass and ash tray or plate of hors d'œuvres. The top frames a decorative tile. Founder's Furniture. $18. W & J Sloane, N. Y.

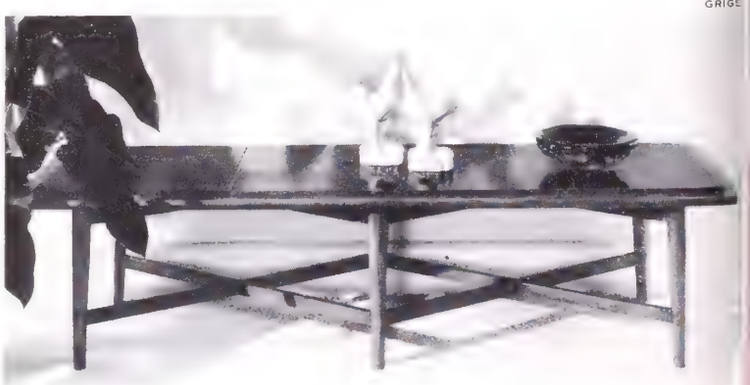




Two drawers are for cards and coasters

Knotty pine table by Brandt has two drawers (which look like four) for cards, score pads, coasters. Hardware is antiqued brass. 23" x 23" x 24⅞", $60. At Macy's N. Y.

GRIGG



A long cocktail table is good-looking on a long wall

This mellow cherrywood table is 66" long and has a handsome marble top which is nearly indestructible. By Fine Arts. $150. at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

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oria Glass Company's "Envoy" pat-, in goblets, wine and champagne ses, $16.20 a doz. at Famous-Barr, Louis, Crane & Co.'s parchment, d-done gold border place cards, $4 100 at J. W. Robinson, Los An-s.

s ash tray, 3" diameter, $7.50; and rette box, 4" long, 2" high, $30. at Steuben Glass, N. Y.

l & Baumer white "Twistolite" can- in two sizes: 10¾", $2.40 doz., ¼", $3 doz. at Woodward & Lothrop, shington, D. C. Reed & Barton's orentine Lace" 6-piece sterling din- place setting, $41 at Linz Bros., las.

ker Lace Company's "Empress" ecloth in three sizes: 72" x 90", ; 72" x 108", $34; 72" x 126", $43. All at The Dayton Co., Minneapolis.

Pink linen dinner napkins, 17" sq., part of a 9-piece set, $40 at Garfinckel's, Washington, D. C.

Antique Waterford compote (holds strawberries), one of a pair, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, New York.

Sterling silver place card holders, $3 doz. at Cartier, N. Y.

Candlesticks of gilt bronze with white marble shafts, $100 the pair at Nedic, New York.

Marzipan strawberries, $3 a pound at Henri's, N. Y.

Two sterling salt dishes, $32.50; sterling pepper shakers, $32.50 the pair, available at James Robinson, Inc., New York.

Regency chairs, English, in black and gold, with terra-cotta design on back, cane seats, $175 ea., available through decorators at Barclay Square, N. Y.

The small boy's clothes: bathrobe of red wool, $13.50 and blue broadcloth pajamas, $4 at DePinna, N. Y. Christmas tree with roses, Irene Hayes, N. Y.

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tate foil treetop decorations, 50c Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

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sel star top, 60c ea., available from Bloomingdale's, New York.

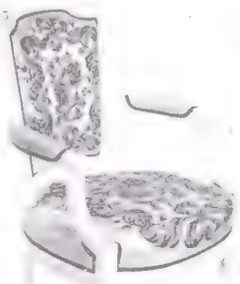
Radiant star light for treetop, $2.50 with bulb, Radiant Glass Fibers Co., New York.

Glass treetop, Steuben Arts and Flowers, New York.

Singing angels, $1.95 for a box of 3. Glass treetop ornament, $1.25, Lord & Taylor, New York.

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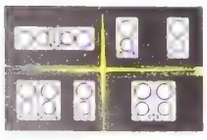
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Two tables nest under cocktail table

Twin tables nest side-by-side under a maple cocktail table and pull out for parties. The large table is 35" x 19½" x 14". You could arrange these tables in steps to hold lamp, magazines, a bowl of fruit. $240 for all three tables. Parziner Originals, N. Y.

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Drop leaves add to this table top

A pair of leaves expands the size of this table top from 17" to 35" so that you have room to spread out books and accessories. You can change the size and shape of the table simply by dropping or raising the leaves. It is 27" high, by Mersman Brothers, costs $35. At Gimbels, N. Y. Wing chair from Beacon Hill Collection, covered in white leather, is $332. At Altman's, New York.

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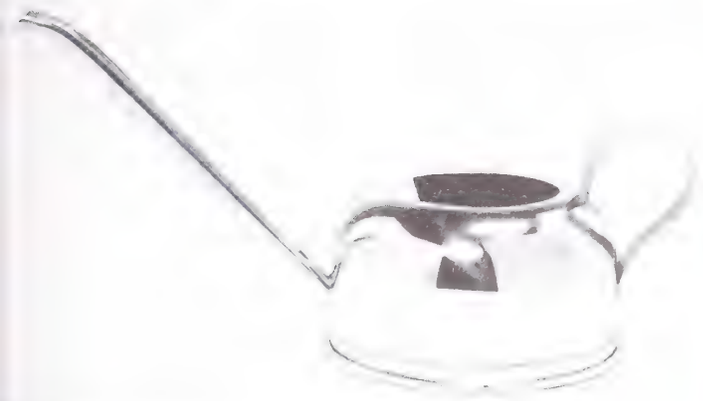
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1. Colonial doll cradle (20" long) with mattress, organdy spread, pillow, $16.50. Altman's.

2. Sheer cloth (11" x 21") and two napkins for a breakfast tray are handmade, delicate, $15 set. Marghab Linens at Georg Jensen.

3. Brass-and-copper watering can lacquered to prevent tarnishing. 1½-pint, $4.25. Max Schling.

4. *The Rodgers and Hart Song Book* collects 47 of their memorable songs for you to sing and play (or simply read and remember). $7.50. At Doubleday Book Shops.

5. Taylor - Humidiguide Hygrometer. Registers temperature and humidity. Has clear plastic face, steel back. 3" x 4⅝". $3.75.

6. Syroco wood wall sconce by Syracuse Ornamental Co. is 22¼" x 15⅝", finished in gold, white and mahogany. $30 pair. At Abraham & Straus.

7. Tea-coat by Grumpelhas slot [illegible] under the top, plastic covering in 8 colors. It is 27" x [illegible]" x [illegible]". Macy's, New York.

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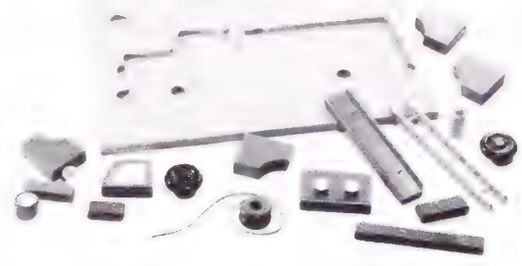


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1. Three-dimensional puzzle: gaily colored wood parts match up in a molded tray to create the picture of a fire truck. Set costs $3 at I. Magnin.

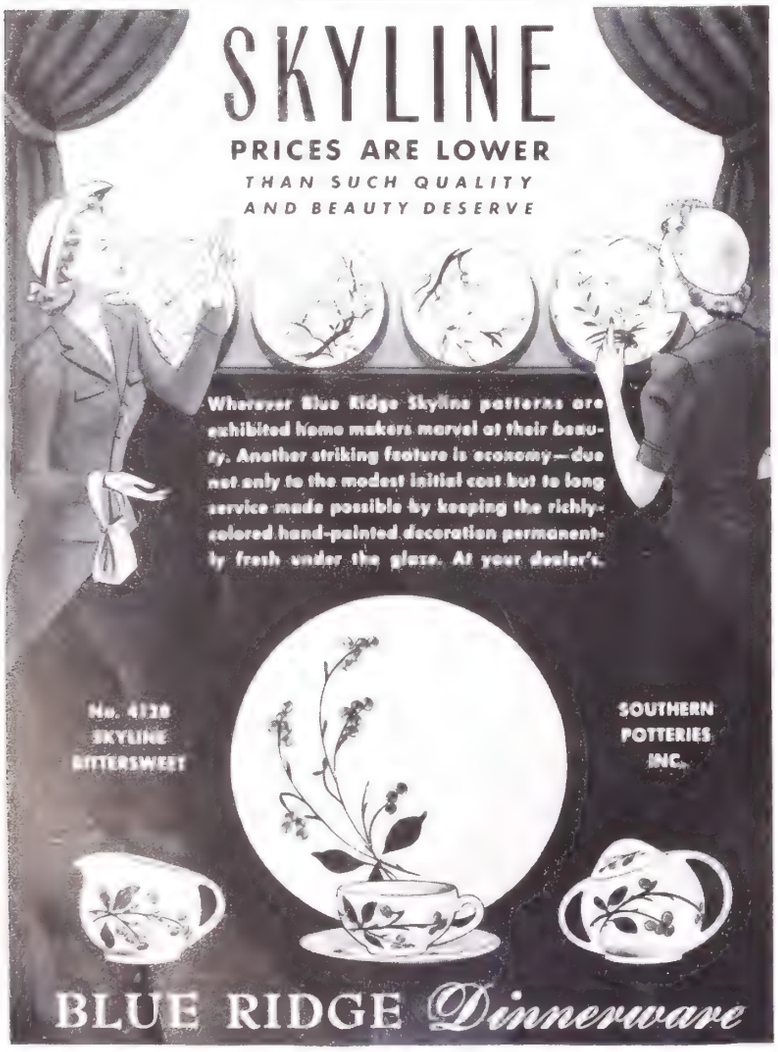
2. Mexican candlestick made of tin holds a chunky candle, pair costs $6.75. At La Tiendecita, Gifts.

3. The singing teakettle is new in cherry red, festive on kitchen range, shelf or cabinet. It holds 2½ quarts. West Bend. $4.50. Abraham & Straus.

4. Quilted Koroseal hassock is also a hamper by Pearl-Wick Corp., for your bedroom or bathdressing room. It is 17¼" high, 16" in diameter. In 9 colors, black, white, $10. Bloomingdale's.

5. Golliwogg cuddle doll has a disarming expression that grows on you. Jersey stockinet, 11" tall, with wild wool hair, bulbous nose, $5. Henri Bendel.

6. "Com-par-to" golf bag has padded metal dividers for 14 clubs, a vinyl shoulder sling, an umbrella holder and zippered hood for traveling. It is made of nylon (blue, beige, brown or green) for sturdiness and light weight and costs $25 at Hudson's.



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7. "Mary Muslin" is a winsome rag doll with violet-colored eyes, pink-and-green pinafore and dress. In 3 sizes: 19", $6; 26", $10; 39", $16. F. A. O. Schwarz.

8. Simple white china dishes do the most for successful soufflés. These are from France. 1½-qt. $2.25, 2-qt. $3.25, 4-oz. ramekins 50c each. Bazar Français.

9. Child's aluminum chair with colorful plastic webbing (21" x 26" x 33") is made just like the large one by Don-son Corp. and finished to weather the outdoors. $8 at Creative Playthings.

10. One bottle with two compartments holds DOM B&B and DOM Benedictine. 24 ounces altogether. Julius Wile Sons Co.

11. This enameled cookware is made in unusual colors: aqua, blue or yellow. Percolator $1.90, roaster $1.15, 7-qt. saucepot $1.60, double boiler $1.75. Belmont Stamping & Enameling Co.

12. Lacquered tole basket has hand-painted automobile motif. Height 11", diameter 8", $7.50. Nuccio's.

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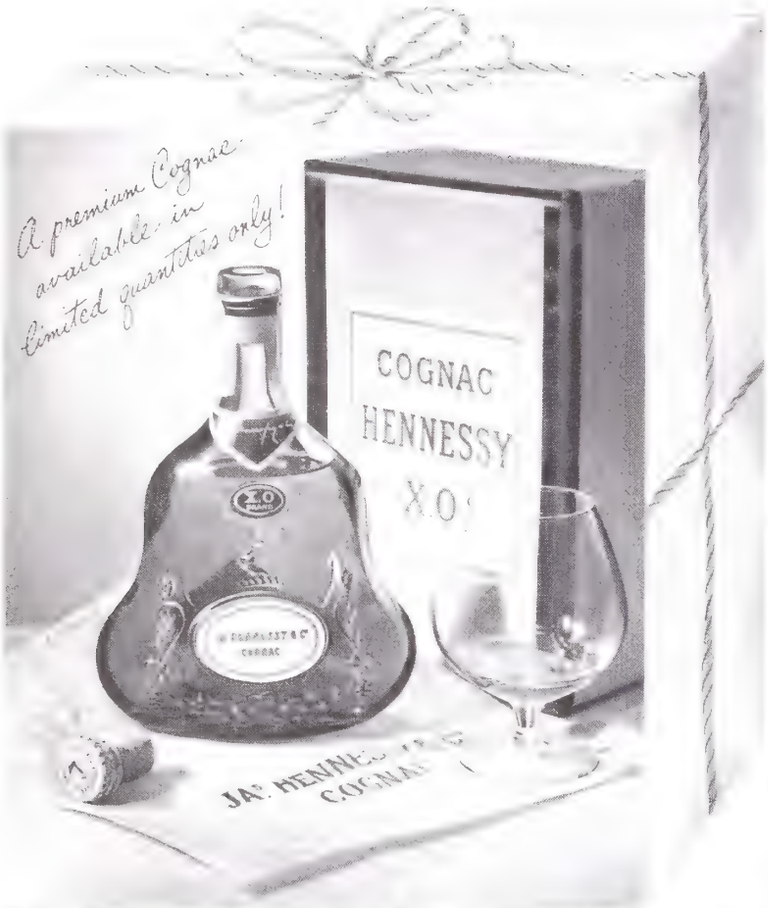


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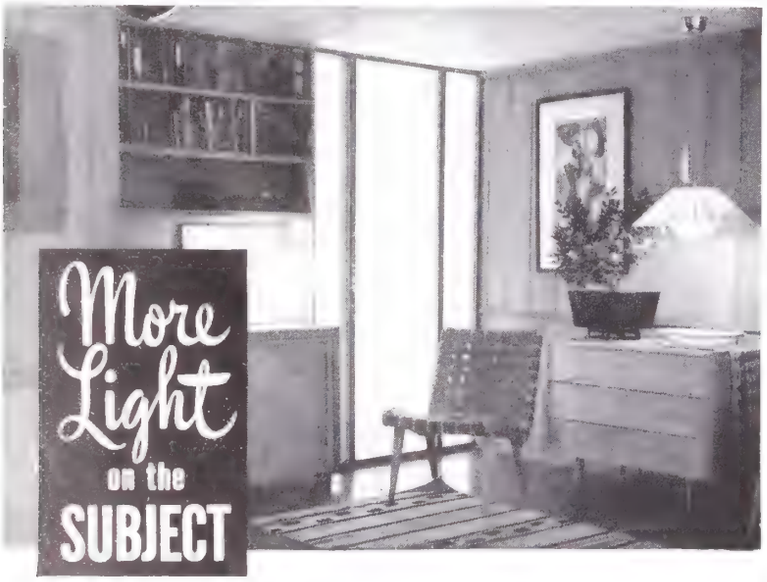
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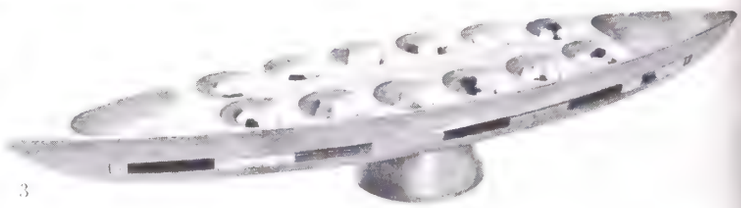
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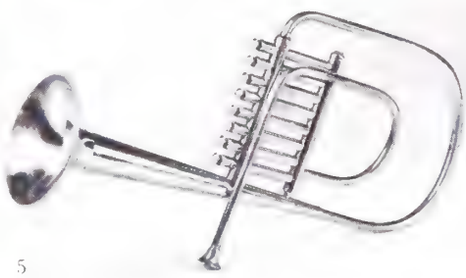
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1. Martini pitcher and cocktail tumblers are Imperial's crackled glass in green, amber or burgundy colors as well as in crystal. 40-oz. pitcher and stirrer $3, 4-oz. glasses (for fruit juice, too) $7.80 doz. Carole Stupell, Ltd.

2. Italian grater catches the cheese shavings in a drawer which is removable. Its covered box is natural hardwood, 8¾" long. $4. Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

3. Kalah is an ancient Egyptian game for two people, played on a boat-shaped board. The object: to corral a majority of the colorful plastic counters on your side. $26 in Honduras mahogany ($10 to $13 in domestic woods). By Mystic Game Co.

4. Hammercraft waterless cookware for top-of-the-stove baking, by Club Aluminum. Heat-proof glass covers mean less lid-lifting. 10" chicken fryer $6.50, 2-quart saucepan $4.50. Macy's New York.

5. This French trumpet is small enough (15" long) for a child to play, has 8 keys and a full scale. $8.75. F. A. O. Schwarz.

6. "Rita" is a 29" durable plastic doll which can walk, stand or sit (no mechanism), has washable hair. $25. Strawbridge & Clothier.

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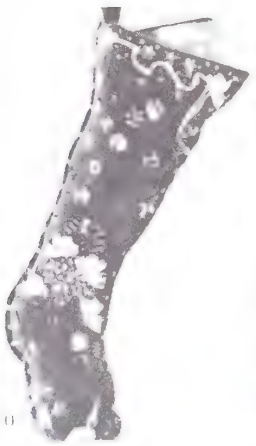








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7. Glass coffee maker comes with an extra decanter, so you can serve one pot of coffee while the next one brews. Decorated with "Early Bird" and "Nite Owl," \$10 set. At Gimbel Brothers.

8. Nutmeg grater and jar of whole nutmegs are a fillip for Christmas eggnog parties. Small seaman's chest which holds them has leather hinges, fastener. \$7. Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

9. Step stool by Cosco is a safe ladder for reaching the top shelf, a chair when you swing the steps back under the seat. Duran plastic upholstery in a choice of 5 colors \$17. At Lasanna her Schlemmer.

10. Velvet Christmas stocking, cotton trimmed and appliquéd in felt, 13" long. Effect with red green. \$11.35. At Bonwit Teller.

11. A rhythm band set makes children's spirits soar. Maracas, triangle, bells, tambourine, cymbals, tone blocks, \$7 complete. At Creative Playthings.

12. Ceramic salad servers, cruet, and funnel fit into an antiqued wall rack. The green ivy design adds pattern to wall or table. \$15 set. Barker Brothers, Los Angeles.

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Good pianos don't just happen

Here are some of the things that go into a fine piano . . .

remember them when you look at the price tag

Hallmark of a really fine piano is its quality and resonance. Neither of thes just happen: they are largely the product of the woods which go into th instrument. Not one kind of wood, mind you, but a different sort for almost ever part, each one picked by an expert with a trained ear and eye.

He will choose American walnut and Central American mahogany for the exterior. For the sounding board he requires mountain-grown spruce from Vermont; poplar from the Great Smokies for the corestock; maple from Indiana, Wisconsin and Canada for rims, pin blocks and bridges; sugar pine from Idaho for the keys; rosewood from Brazil for parts of the action.

Wood is crucial but wood alone does not make a complete piano. You need ivory and ebony from Central Africa; fossil gums and natural resins from India; pumice stone from the Lipari Islands north of Sicily.

Geography isn't all, either. Look at the calendar, now. The lumber must be seasoned from three to five years, then placed in kilns where live steam circulates, to dry for more weeks—even months. Modern kilns may reduce the time all this takes but the final aim is to reduce moisture content to no more than about five per cent. You can't do that in five minutes.

Yet all this without extraordinary skill will still not give you a piano. Like a baby, a piano takes about nine months to produce. During this time 400 workmen perfect its 12,000 parts. It gets six separate tunings, has its action regulated four times, its tone twice. (It takes years to train a good tone regulator—Rachmaninoff and Paderewski frankly admitted that the job was beyond *them!*) Before you meet your piano in a showroom, three inspectors have given it a final checkup.

What, then, have you got? A piano which is short for *pianoforte*, or an instrument which can play soft (piano) and loud (forte). Before the seventeenth century there were various stringed instruments with keyboards but until one Bartolomeo Cristofori began experimenting, they were incapable of sustained or modulated tones. They twanged.

With all the mass-production techniques in the world, the piano has r mained a stand-out. It cannot be rolle off a production line. It takes one ma seven hours to file hammer felts so tha they produce the quality of tone yo want. The making of the soundin board, called "bellying" since this i the belly of the piano, is extremel ticklish. Fine spruce board is pin ribbed for strength, all graduated, fi ted and glued together patiently an carefully, the strings each placed b hand to yield fine tone. That sort o thing takes time and the makers of goo pianos don't want to see it hurried.

The plate is the foundation o which the piano scale is built. It mu be able to withstand 40,000 pounds tensile strength (each string is draw to an average tension of 170 lbs.) an remain perfectly rigid. If it were t yield one one-thousandth of an inc the entire scale would be out of tun That is why it is generally made cast iron, sometimes now of aluminu alloy to make it lighter. A large gran weighs as much as half a ton.

The most complicated part of th piano is what is known as "the action" a Rube Goldberg maze of hammer shanks and other parts—about 7,000- by which the strings are attacke Ideally the action is light, positive, v bration proof and quiet, and it ought last forever. Remember that a goo piano is built to last a long time, an where from 20 to 50 years and some them live even longer.

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Do you know how to buy a piano?

Many people are genuinely perplexed when it comes to buying a piano. Here are things you should know in order to get the best for your money

Never there was a confusing, perplexing decision to make, it's the choice of a piano for your own particular needs. Brand names, styles, wood finishes, a wide price range, wild sales claims, varying periods of guarantee and many other factors add to the dilemma of this once-in-a-lifetime purchase. Let's tackle the problem objectively—break it down into several price categories, choose the one that fits your thinking and wallet, and proceed to "dig out" the most piano for the dollar that you can afford to spend. If your pocketbook dictates spending under a thousand dollars, don't look at fine grand pianos—this merely confuses the issue. First, how much will you spend?

Price group #1

Approximately $100 to $300 (Used upright pianos)

This modest outlay usually buys an upright with a lot of good tone and action, after reconditioning by a reliable piano dealer. (Incidentally, nearly every piano retailer sells used pianos as well as new ones.) Be sure that the instrument has been "through the shop," worn parts replaced and thoroughly gone over, not merely "oiled off." Simply blowing moist breath on a bad apple and following with a brisk rubbing doesn't improve its taste or quality.

Pianos in this group are generally fifteen years old or more, but still have many years of good musical service in them. In this low-priced group, don't expect the exteriors to possess swanky beauty. These pianos are usually good, solid plain-cased uprights.

Those who might seek a piano in this price category are:

(A) Parents who have been thinking about getting their children started with music, but are not sure that they will "take to it." Better to give the youngster the benefit of an early musical education, than to waste precious years anticipating ownership of "nothing but the best." In a year or two, the child's progress may be ample justification for exchanging this inexpensive piano for the one you've been dreaming about.

(B) The adult who studied years ago and now has a hankering to get back to it. Afraid that maybe he's too old to start again, he balks at an expenditure of five hundred or more dollars. Years roll on while he yearns to enjoy once again his former musical achievement.

Price group #2

$500 to $1500 (Spinet pianos)

This wide price range takes in the comparatively new and popular style. Whether spinet, spinette or console, call it what you will. It's simply a vertical or the modern version of the regular old upright. Back in the deep, dark 'thirties, when piano business, along with most others, was at a standstill, the editor of a well-known piano trade magazine, Roy Waite, suggested that perhaps redesigning might do for the piano what the bird whistle on the spout did for the teakettle industry. After all, the piano hadn't had a change of dress for about a hundred years. Piano makers agreed. "Let's make it smaller, lighter, easier to move and more attractive to the eye." The spinet, or small upright, which it actually is, lifted the piano out of the depression doldrums, and its popularity soared to unexpected heights on the sales meter.

This category attracts nine out of ten prospective piano buyers. Be on guard, though. The fellow who sells the lowest-priced spinet usually vows that his is the "best in the world." And if he happens to be hungry for a sale, he may even try to hoodwink you into believing that it's better than the best. The most confusing part of it all is that he may attempt to back up his gross exaggerations with printed material provided by an unscrupulous manufacturer—and there doesn't seem to be a law against it.

Now, please make no mistake about this. In shopping for a spinet you definitely get what you pay for. By that we mean to point out that with close competition among the various piano makers, each one strives to build in as much quality as is humanly possible. Salesmen's wild exaggerations and claims to the contrary, no dealer can deliver a $900 piano for $650. If he followed this cut-price selling procedure for any length of time, he would soon be out of business and your service and guarantee would go down the drain.

Summing up in this department, our advice is to buy your spinet in your local, reliable piano store, the one that is equipped with a service department capable of keeping the instruments in perfect playing condition for years.

Price group #3

$1500 or more (Grand pianos)

Such terms as baby, parlor, medium-sized, apartment-sized are flexible terms and do not provide much of a clue to

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the actual dimensions of grand pianos. The one definite way of classifying grands is to quote feet and inches. Simply use a tape measure or yardstick, beginning at the front, or keyboard, end and run it parallel with the strings to the extreme rear, or tail. Describing a piano as a 4'10", 5'7" or 6'11" grand is more definite than using such vague labels as a "medium-sized" or "small concert." For example, one well-known piano manufacturer's catalog shows a baby grand as 5'1" long, while another lists his as 4'6". After all, it's important to know whether a particular grand piano will fit into your allotted living-room space.

If your funds are limited, it's better to choose a reconditioned or rebuilt, good, reliable make, rather than a new unknown brand at the same price. Think twice before deciding on a make that has been off the market for a number of years and then suddenly makes a reappearance. Often the old, time-honored name of a once-famous instrument now adorns the keyboard cover of one not nearly as deserving.

If your finances and space permit, buy as large a grand as possible. Long strings provide deeper, more resonant tones, while short strings in the smaller grands tend to emit pingy, metallic tonal qualities. Because the top of a grand can be opened wide, a most pleasing tonal result is obtained that is simply impossible in any vertical instrument. You will find that small grands (under five feet) must be tuned much more frequently to keep the tone pleasing to the ear.

Grand pianos are sought by serious music students, professionals, as well as by people who play little but are blessed with a living room (at least 12' x 20') and with a pocketbook to match.

Here's a must. Although you may not play piano, be sure to try the action, that is, press a few notes down on half-a-dozen different pianos. Anyone can feel the difference between a lightweight touch and one that feels heavy and sluggish. Even if you like everything about a particular piano, including case design, tone and price, steer clear of it if the keys are hard to push down. Many pianos stand unplayed for months on end because the family, especially children, rebel at the aching fingers which result from even a few minutes of playing. Bitterly they recall the salesman's assurance that the heavy touch would "ease up" or "break in" after being played a while. Piano actions don't seem to change any more than stripes on a zebra do.

It is important that you be the sole judge of the case work regarding style, kind of wood and finish. Don't be talked into something that you do not really want. After all, you are the one who must live with the piano, year in and year out.

Finally, if you still feel incapable of making your own piano choice, seek the advice of the best-known pianist, teacher or tuner in your locality. They can usually be depended upon for impartial advice. Best of all, if your local piano dealer represents piano manufacturers of top-flight reputation, and simultaneously impresses you as being a merchant who deserves your patronage, place implicit faith in his judgment and suggestions. After all he (as well as the manufacturer) must stand behind the guarantee, should there be any occasion to make service replacements or adjustments. He has a stake in seeing that you are pleased and happy with your purchase, and usually possesses sufficient wisdom to help you choose the right piano, not merely to sell any piano to you. There is a difference and you can detect it quickly.

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Question: What is a tuner?
Answer: The tuner of a high-fidelity music system corresponds to that portion of a radio which "picks up" the impulses transmitted by broadcast stations and transforms them into audio frequencies, or roughly speaking, into sounds. In choosing a tuner, by all means select one capable of receiving both AM and FM stations. But remember that to get good FM reception, you need a special outdoor antenna.
Question: What is an amplifier?
Answer: An amplifier takes the weak electrical impulses from the tuner or phonograph-pickup and builds them up to a strength sufficient to operate the speaker. Your amplifier should be capable of providing at least 10 watts of power over a wide frequency range, and with a minimum of distortion. It should also include both bass and treble controls.
Question: What is a pickup?
Answer: The pickup, or cartridge as it is sometimes called, is the device mounted at the end of the tone arm of the record player which contains the needle (stylus). For best results use one of the newly-developed magnetic-type pickups. The most convenient are those known as twist-type cartridges, which permit playing of 33⅓, 45 and 78 rpm records. A simple twist brings the proper stylus into place.
Question: Where can I buy this high-fidelity equipment?
Answer: You can get it at most radio supply companies. In this instance we are not referring to radio service shops or to dealers in stock-model radio-phonographs, but to the supplier from whom they, along with broadcast engineers and other technicians, obtain parts and supplies. Most of these "semi-wholesalers" handle high-fidelity equipment and will sell such items directly to you at retail. If, however, there is no such company near your home write to House & Garden's Reader Service for a list of firms from which you can obtain free catalogs illustrating and describing the audio equipment of well-known manufacturers.
Question: How can I be sure of getting my money's-worth?
Answer: Learn as much as possible about the equipment. You don't need to become an expert, but you should be

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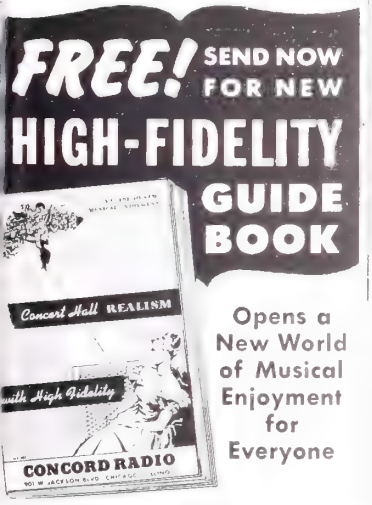
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reasonably well informed. Write for catalogs as suggested above. They are generally written for the layman. Or read a book on the subject. One which covers the ground thoroughly is *Make Music Live* by Irving Greene, James Radcliffe and Robert Scharff (Medill McBride, New York; $3.00). In any event, buy only what sounds right to *you*. No two persons' ears are alike and in this case it is yours that matter.

Question: Can I *really* install the equipment myself?

Answer: Yes. With high-fidelity equipment all you have to do is to interconnect the parts. In some cases the connections are color-coded to make the job even easier. The most complicated part is building the cabinet and this depends on your carpentering skill. It is quite likely that you will need a cabinet maker to help you instead of an electrician.

Question: Where is the best place to put the speaker?

Answer: The best place is where it sounds the best to you. Acoustical conditions vary with every room. You will have to experiment. The main thing to remember is that the performance of a speaker depends largely on the cabinet in which it is mounted. The cabinet must suit the type and size of speaker you select. The internal volume should not be less than six cubic feet, as much as 10 cubic feet if possible. However, there are speakers now in the experimental stage which may in time reduce the cabinet space necessary.

Question: Is high fidelity the same as high frequency?

Answer: No. The term *high fidelity* was originally used by the Radio Manufacturers' Association to describe instruments "capable of reproducing sound frequencies up to 7,500 cycles per second." However, the term has become synonymous in most people's mind with high frequency which doesn't really indicate how faithfully an audio system will reproduce. For this reason some "audio hobbyists" use the term *high quality* instead. But whatever it is called, what you want to have is a system that plays recordings and broadcasts with a degree of realism which approximates the original performance. It must reproduce both high and low tones, and contain a minimum of distortion, hum and extraneous noise.

Question: What is meant by frequency range?

Answer: Your ear recognizes as sound alternate increases and decreases of air pressure (sound waves) on your ear drum. The speed at which these waves vibrate determines the pitch of the sound. The average person is capable of hearing tones which range in frequency from around 20 cycles (waves) per second to around 15,000 cycles per second. The deepest tones of the pipe organ approach the lower figure, while the overtones of a trumpet or the highest tinnitabulation of a jingling key ring reach the higher figure. A good music system should reproduce the entire frequency range as faithfully as possible. To do this, high-fidelity combinations generally employ a two-speaker system in which a small speaker (called a "tweeter") is used to reproduce the high tones and a large speaker ("woofer") the low tones. If the "tweeter" is mounted inside the "woofer", the combination is known as a coaxial two-way speaker.

Here are Sample High-Fidelity Combinations

This chart of combinations is intended to give you an idea of what you can buy in three different price categories. It is not an iron-clad shopping guide. In most cases we have listed more than one amplifier, speaker, tuner or record changer in each group. But you should choose the ones which sound best together. All of the parts of a high-fidelity system are important, but the most critical are the amplifier and the speaker. If you must economize, this is not the place to begin.

Amplifiers	Speakers	Tuners
Group I . . . $175 to $200		
Bell 2122A Bogen PH10 Grommes 50PG	Electro-Voice SP12B Jensen K-210 Permoflux 12UP-8-1 University 6200	Meissner 8BT
Group II . . . $250 to $350		
Bogen PX10 Newcomb HLP-11 Thordarson T-31W10-AX	Altec Lansing 603B Electro-Voice SP15 Jensen H-510 RCA 515S2 Stephens 102-FR	Meissner 8BT Radio Craftsmen RC-10
Group III . . . $400 to $600		
Bell 2115A Brook 12A3 Altec Lansing 323B Leak "Point One" Newcomb KXLP-30 H. H. Scott 210B	Altec Lansing 604B Electro-Voice SP15 Jensen H-510 Stephens 106AX Stephens 409	Browning RJ-12B Meissner 9-1091C Radio Craftsmen RC-10

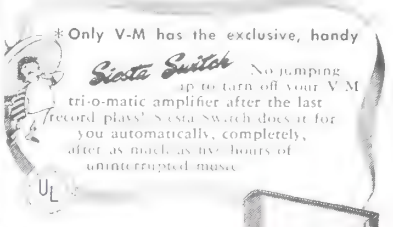
Record changers Group I, II and III: Garrard RC-80 or Webster-Chicago 106-27. Use magnetic pickups: General Electric RPX-050 for Group I; General Electric RPX-050 or Audak R-2 for Group II; General Electric RPX-050 or Audak L-6 for Group III. *Note:* All tuners are FM-AM. The pickups suggested were chosen largely because of the convenience they offer in being able to play all three types of records with a single cartridge. There are other cartridges capable of excellent performance.

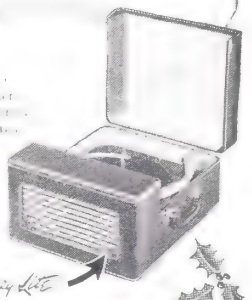


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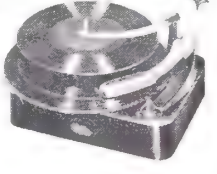
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1. Handmade flower pots are unglazed terra cotta, have pie-crust rims and come in 3 sizes: 10″ x 13½″, $7.50; 7½″ x 9½″, $3; 4¾″ x 6″, $1.25. Erkins Studio.

2. Cuff links for men are covered in a variety of fabrics (checks, plaids, polka dots, stripes) by Thomas L. Galloway. Mounted on sterling-silver backs, $4.25 pr. John Pringle.

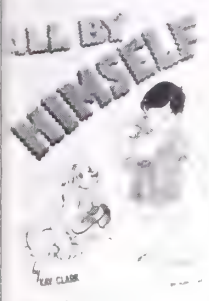
3. Extra-long spoons for basting your holiday turkey are stainless steel, have ivory-colored or black catalin handles which are 13⅜″ long. $3.50 set. At MacMannes, Inc.

4. Gay, yellow-and-black lacquered canisters with cord trim. Set of 4 for your staples, $8; cooky container, $3. Leipzig & Lippe.

5. Swedish tureen for cooking and serving soup, casserole dishes. Porcelain enamel on cast iron; design in blue, green or red-and-gray on white. The 3¾-quart size costs $17.50. At Altman's.

6. Kodak Signet 35 is a "miniature" camera that captures details with exactness, will take candid-action shots, black-and-white or color. It costs about $95. Jordan Marsh.

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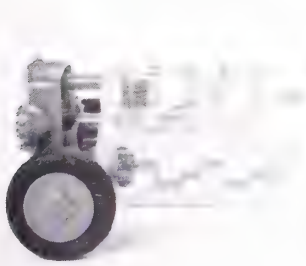


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7. This cloth loom helps a child learn to dress. *All by Himself* (or *All by Herself*). Real buttons, snap zippers and hooks illustrate the steps. $2.25 each. Playhouse.

8. Fine Arrowhead cutlery by Ekco stays sharp because the vanadium stainless-steel blades are hollow-ground for keen cutting edges. The handles are durable Flintwood and are water-resistant. Six knives plus a tray in which to serve [illegible] $33. Carson Pirie Scott.

9. Child's sewing machine by Necchi plays music while it [illegible]

[illegible] ...ing, the machine and well-dressed [illegible] ...away to [illegible]

10. A [illegible] ...ation shelter by [illegible] ...operations to keep [illegible] ...and cars from running into each other while they cook. Instead of washing it, you season it like a waffle iron with paper-towel rub- [illegible] ...At Abraham & Straus.

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CHRISTMAS CHEER continued from page 136

Mince meat

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¾ lb. white beef suet
¾ lb. raisins
¾ lb. currants
½ lb. sultanas
½ lb. mixed chopped citron, orange, lemon candied peel
½ lb. blanched almonds
1 oz. blanched bitter almonds
¾ lb. apples, skinned and chopped
Pinch of mixed spices
2 glasses brandy
Rind and juice of 2 lemons

Finely chop all the ingredients with the exception of the lemons and brandy. Heat in a slow oven at 300° F. for half an hour. Remove and add the brandy and rind and juice of the lemons. Put into sterile jars. Cover and keep in a cool place until ready to use.

Fruit cake

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
6 eggs
3 oz. blanched ground almonds
1 cup chopped mixed candied peel
¾ cup glacéd cherries
¼ cup angelica
1½ cups black raisins
1½ cups white raisins
Flour
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
2 cups flour
½ cup molasses
½ cup brandy
1 tsp. baking powder
Milk
6 tbsps. sugar dissolved in 2 tbsps. milk
1 cup blanched split almonds

Cream the butter well in a bowl. Add the sugar and beat until light and creamy. Then beat in the eggs, one at a time. Mix in ground almonds, finely chopped candied peel, glacéd cherries, angelica, then the raisins dusted with a little flour. Add the juice and rind of a lemon, sifted flour, molasses and brandy. Then add the baking powder and, if necessary, just a little milk if the batter is too thick (it should just easily drop from the spoon). Grease a deep cake tin with a little butter, line the bottom with wax paper, and grease again. Put the mixture into the tin and bake in a slow oven at 250°F. for 1½ hours, or until it shrinks a little from the side of the cake tin and the center of the cake is dry when tested with a small knife. When the cake has baked for an hour, remove the pan from the oven and brush the top of the cake with the sweetened milk and cover with the split almonds. Brush again with sweetened milk and return to the oven to finish baking.

Ginger cake

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup mixed chopped candied fruits soaked in brandy
2 ozs. preserved ginger
2 tbsps. ground ginger
6 cups flour
2½ cups molasses
4 eggs
½ cup milk
1 tsp. baking soda
1 egg yolk mixed with 2 tbsps. milk and 1 tbsp. fine granulated sugar

Cream the butter well. Add the sugar and continue beating until dissolved. Add the chopped fruits, preserved ginger and ground ginger. Mix in alternately the flour and the molasses. Then beat in the eggs, one at a time. Warm the milk and dissolve the baking soda in it. Mix this into the batter. Grease 2 medium-sized cake tins. Line bottom with wax paper and grease again, then dust out the tins lightly with flour. Fill ½ to ¾ full with batter and bake 1½ to 2 hours in a 350° F. oven. Just before it is done, remove and brush the tops with the egg yolk, milk and sugar mixture. Return to the oven for 5 minutes before removing. Allow to cool a little. Turn out on heavy wax paper. When quite cool, wrap in aluminum foil. These cakes keep extremely well.

Christmas Savoy trifle

⅔ cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
4 eggs
½ cup fine granulated sugar
Little coarse granulated sugar
1 cup red currant jelly

Sift flour and baking powder together. Beat eggs and fine granulated sugar with a whisk until very light and fluffy. Add flour and baking powder and fold in carefully with a wooden spoon until well blended. Grease a jelly-roll pan, line with wax paper leaving a margin of 2 inches at each end, and grease again. Cover with the mixture and bake in a 425° F. oven for 5 minutes. Remove, loosen up from the tin, and sprinkle the top well with the coarse granulated sugar. Turn out onto wax paper, carefully removing from the wax paper in the pan. Sprinkle with a little more sugar, roll up like a jelly roll and allow to cool. Unroll, spread with the currant jelly and roll up again very tightly. Roll in wax paper or tinfoil and put in the refrigerator until it is quite cool.

Gingerbread

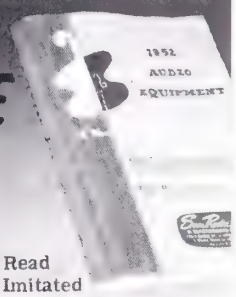
6 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 oz. ground ginger
½ oz. ground allspice
2 cups maple or golden syrup
2 large eggs, beaten
1 tsp. baking soda
½ cup warm water
½ cup milk
1 beaten egg yolk mixed with 2 tbsps. milk

Put flour into bowl with sugar, ginger and allspice. Blend these ingredients and make a well in the center. Pour in the warm maple or golden syrup, the beaten eggs and the soda dissolved in the water. This last should be poured in while it is effervescing. Stir and beat well. Slowly add approximately ½ cup of milk. Place in shallow well-greased cake tins and bake in a slow oven at 325° F. for ¾ to 1 hour. Just before removing from the oven, brush the top with the egg yolk and milk. Remove, let stand in tins for 15 minutes before turning out. When cool wrap in aluminum foil and store in a cool place until ready for use.

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Here's the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 130-133:

The "Predictor Group" designed by Paul McCobb is of solid maple, has tapered dowels, flat foam rubber cushions, by U. S. Rubber Co., on all upholstered pieces. The group comes in two finishes, Nutmeg (light) or Chicory (black-brown).

Page 130, bottom photograph:

Dining chair with ladder back, foam-rubber seat cushion, 17" w., 21" d., 33" h. over-all. Junior dining table, 48" diameter, 29" h.

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Loveseat, tapered legs, 52" w., 31" h. over-all, cushion 21" w. x 22" d.

End table, single hung drawer, 20" w., 22" d., 28" h.

Desk, shelf rests on recessed dowels, 60" l., 28" w., 28" h., has 3 sliding trays concealed behind single door on left side, 3 pencil drawers hung beneath desk top.

High spindle back armchair, 23" w., 23" d., 45" h. over-all.

Tub chair, slender back frame, arm rest, foam-rubber seat cushion, 25" w., 24" d., 31" h. over-all, cushion 21" sq.

Armchair, 6 vertical spindles, wood arms, foam-rubber seat cushion, 23" w., 27" d., 32½" h. over-all.

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Vertical spindle-back chair, attached square seat cushion, 16" w., 20" d., 33½" h. over-all, cushion 16" x 18". Chicory finish.

Second chair: same as above, finished in Nutmeg.

Dining chair, ladder back, 17" w., 20" d., 33" h. over-all, foam-rubber cushion 17" x 18", Chicory finish.

Fourth chair: as above, in Nutmeg.

Fifth chair: same as above but without back cushion, finished in Chicory.

Bottom

Breakfront, 3 drawers on lowest level, cabinet section above has 3 pairs of small drawers and shelves concealed by tambour front, top portion has sliding glass door, 48" l., 72" h., 18" d.

Dining table, shown also on page 130.

Dining chairs, same as shown in photograph above.

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High spindle back armchair, same as shown in large photograph, p. 131.

Coffee table with shelf resting on recessed dowels, 60" l., 22" w., 20" h., three-section drawer hung beneath table, brass pulls on Chicory finish.

Bottom

High-back lounge chair, wooden arms, square seat, 26" w., 36" d., 37" h. over-all, loose back and seat cushions.

Armchair, spindle back, 23" w., 27" d., [illegible] over-all, cushion [illegible] sq.

Armchair, loose back and seat cushion, 26" w., 34" d., 31" h. over-all.

Lamps are all designed by Paul McCobb for this group.

Furniture and lamps are all available at Bloomingdale's, N. Y., The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, and Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

Accessories are from Eimer & Amend, N. Y. Classic pattern glassware by Tiffin. "Fiddle Thread" silver by Frank Smith Silver Co. Tea cup, saucer, dinner plate, wine jug are white "Arzberg" porcelain, New Design, Inc. Dress[illegible] by Harvey Berin, designed by Karen Stark.

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Confectioners' sugar

Whip the egg whites until very stiff. Carefully mix in the sugar and nuts. Stir in the flour and, lastly, the butter which has been melted and cooled. Put the mixture out on greased and floured cookie sheets through an oval stencil. Bake 7 to 10 minutes in a 350° F. oven. Remove at once and cool. Dust with confectioners' sugar.

Sablis

1 cup flour
4 hard-boiled egg yolks, strained
6 tbsps. butter
6 tbsps. sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Pinch of salt

Put the flour on a pastry board and make a well in the center. Put in the egg yolks, which have been strained, butter, sugar, lemon rind and salt. Mix the center ingredients to a smooth paste. Work in the flour, roll out, not too thin, and cut in small rounds. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes in an oven at 350° F.

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we see them, despite color discrepancies with nature here and there, that we are inclined to rebel at the overrealism which they present to us. The photographer can give you the most exasperatingly accurate and, in the long run, unsatisfying and false picture of an apple, a flower, or a girl's face. The chief fault of such pictures, though they of course have their uses, is that they leave nothing to the imagination. It is when, by a strange paradox, the photographer, either by design or through accident, departs from the rigid precepts and practices of control, that he succeeds, by violating strict realism, in creating a more believable or a more lastingly beautiful picture.

Color photography is a complicated and highly scientific affair. The amateur photographer can so become a slave to the machine and its attendant processes that, if he ever succeeds in getting an image at all on his film, he feels a great and exhilarating sense of accomplishment. Equipped to set forth on a picture-taking expedition, he is a walking laboratory. His pockets are full of filters and his head is full of figures. Such awe-inspiring concepts as color temperature and reciprocity plague him and he has vague and worrisome notions about color values and balance. From the sheer standpoint of complexity, J. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Albert Einstein should be the most proficient color photographers in the whole world.

Those scientific matters which confound the amateur are all right in their place. The tip-off is not to take them so seriously. Ignore them. They scare many professionals; they even keep some professionals from going in for color at all. Your motto should be to press the medium as well as the shutter; make color photography do what it is supposed *not* to do. Cast aside the manufacturer's instructions on that villainous little piece of white paper neatly folded in each package of film. Don't read the small type. For it is in mistakes that the most striking effects are apt to be found.

You are told by the experts to take color pictures between ten o'clock in the morning and four in the afternoon. Forget it. For best results, try taking them before ten and after four. You are told to use indoor film indoors and outdoor film outdoors. Perish the thought. For best results, try switching them. You are told that pictures should be taken in bright sun. Turn a deaf ear. For best results, try taking them on a gray day, when the light is flat and soft and the colors can be accents, not the entire picture. Understatement and restraint can produce a most respectable art, much though color *per se* might entrance you. Take what is there; don't drag in the green-striped umbrella and have the young lady get into her red sweater. If it is to be tasteful, your color composition should not be garish.

Of course, if you were brought up on postcards, calendars, and Maxfield Parrish, and don't care to change, then do what the manufacturer tells you. But will you be as happy?

It should be obvious by now that I am declaring myself in favor of more freedom in the use of the color camera by the amateur and the professional, having seen an encouraging increase in the creative accomplishments of both. I am rather of the opinion that some gadgets, much though I admire many of them, including the automatic lemon wedger and the electric overnight bean baker, should be independent of the slavish science which fathered them, and this view applies with the utmost force to the color camera.

Perhaps some of the new color photography will inspire hobbyist photographers in a somewhat similar manner, by quieting their fears and letting them escape from the frustrations of scientific dicta.

I have said that Mr. Penn's picture is impressionistic. But in one sense it may be described as expressionistic also, since it communicates to the eye of the beholder not primarily the image which he observed, but the sensation which he feels. His picture does not give us a clear and detailed exposition of a matador and bull. But, precisely because we are not fully informed of the contours of his dramatic figures, we grasp better the meaning of this odd encounter between man and beast. We understand more readily what the picture implies of dan-

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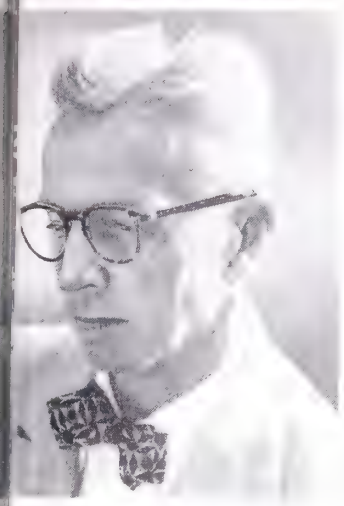


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ger, if not death, in the afternoon.

Before Mr. Penn took "Bullfight in Barcelona" I am told, he had mused upon the paintings of Seurat, Toulouse-Lautrec and Picasso. Through his head had passed ideas and hopes that he could twist the fixed and unyielding physics and chemistry of his medium to his will. His picture violated some of the accepted rules: his exposure was in partial shadow, and when the film was developed, the grains in the emulsion emerged to simulate the reticulated dots of a painting by Seurat. The blur, which is the only way that photography can show movement, showed movement for Mr. Penn, but it also provided for his picture the studied indistinctness of a Degas. The photograph was an "accident"; what the photographer had hoped would happen, did happen. It need hardly be added that the "accident" was one for which Mr. Penn was fully prepared.

"Bullfight in Barcelona" on page 138 is from a book, "The Art and Technique of Color Photography," a collection of pictures by seventeen photographers of The Condé Nast Publications Inc., which Simon and Schuster has published. The book is the size of this magazine but naturally much thicker and it is, without a doubt, by far the most astonishingly impressive thing in the way of a book that ever happened to the capricious business of the color photograph. If you want to take color pictures, study it for ideas and helpful hints. I've seen it, and I'm sure it can be of great value to you.

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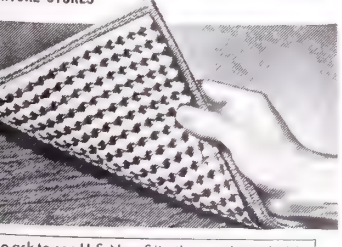


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Friedman Silver Co. "Georgian" and "Chippendale" pie-crust salvers, 14" diameter, heavy silver-plate on copper, $37 each. Oval waiter, "Georgian" shell and scroll border $121, all at C. D. Peacock, Chicago.

National Silver Co. English import, silver-plated candlesticks, $200 the pair.

West Virginia Glass punch bowl (holds 288 oz.) with 12 punch glasses and ladle, $33 at Altman's, N. Y.

All gift wraps designed by Dennison, N. Y.

Cookies and cake from Henri's, N. Y.

Mantel decoration of garland and Christmas balls, at Irene Hayes, N. Y.

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Ernest Sohn Associates double- or single-handle casserole, stainless steel, cooking unit is aluminum designed by Ernest Sohn, $50 at W & J Sloane, N. Y.

Frank M. Whiting "Troubadour" pattern; forks are $77 doz. at Plummer's, N. Y.

Geranium patterned, salad-size plates in green, by Dick Knox, $18 doz. at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Sheffield hurricane candlesticks (on buffet) available through decorators at David Weiss, New York.

Chippendale silver-plated tray by W. & S. Blackinton is 14½" in diameter, costs $27.

Sheffield urn (on buffet), Sheffield candlesticks (on table), all available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y.

Willow baskets by American Basket Co., $1.25 ea. at Jack Kelly, N. Y.

After-dinner coffee cups and saucers, navy blue exterior with gold lining, $2.50 ea. at House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.

Blenko Glass Williamsburg hurricane shade (over candlesticks on table) 14" high, $10 at McCutcheon's, N. Y.

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Claire McCardell dress in gray wool, from Townley Frocks, Inc. $55 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

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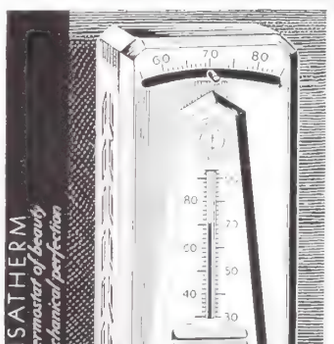
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Wurlitzer & Co. Federal "Musette Piano," mahogany finish, 37" h., 57" w., 24" d., $755 at Gimbel Bros., N. Y. Magnavox Co. "Contemporary" TV set, 17" screen, three-speed record changer, AM-FM radio. Mahogany finish, 32½" w., 19½" d., 36½" h., $1199 at the Liberty Music Shops, N. Y.

FURNITURE: Papier mâché chair, piano bench, low bench, brass "Bamboo" table, love seat, papier-mâché table, tub chair, all from Charles Hamilton, N. Y.

ACCESSORIES: Brass scales, Directoire urns, black tole lamp, white opaline box, mirror, all from W. Jay Saylor Co., Inc., N. Y. Architectural plate, luster bowl, both available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Curtain bosses from Charles Hamilton, N. Y.

Bottom

The TV set shown is a Du Mont TV console. The informal rattan furniture in the room was designed by John Wisner for Ficks Reed.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Hammond Organ Co. Spinet organ in walnut, Organ, 31½" w. without music rack, 42½" w. with rack, 25⅝" d. 42" h. $1300, at Steinway & Sons, N. Y.

Capehart-Farnsworth "Bostonian" table-model TV set, mahogany, 20" screen, 8" super-powered permanent magnet speaker, 22½" h., 22¼" w., 21" d. $360, at Haynes-Griffin Ltd., N. Y.

FURNITURE: Dunbar Furn. Corp. arm less chair with foam-rubber back and seat, $180 in muslin at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

BOOKCASE ACCESSORIES: The books are from Doubleday Book Shops, N. Y. Brass compote by Tommi Parzinger at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

OTHER ACCESSORIES: Large brass shell available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Red lacquer box at Olga Erlanger, N. Y. Brass knobs on doors and cabinet from Kraft Cabinet Hardware Co., N. Y.

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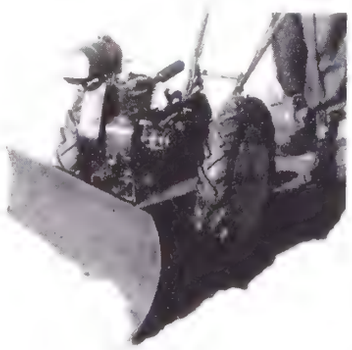
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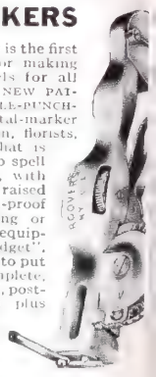
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ssories on open table: Spode plates, r bowls and Spode centerpiece. ilable through decorators at David ss, N. Y. Crystal candy dishes avail- at Olga Erlanger, N. Y.
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cany Italian Directoire armchair, herrywood, at Burge-Mayro, Inc., Y.
essories on table: Leaf, decanters coasters, available through decora- at David Weiss, N. Y. Melon lamp, cast plaster, wired for two lights, shed in any color, $67 at Elisabeth per, Inc., N. Y.

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Colony Furniture Co. Carter com- de and Kelsey bed both at W & J ane, N. Y.
essories on table: Crystal lamp, vl and leaf plate are all available ough decorators at David Weiss, Y.

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ccessories on Brandt Cabinet table, rchitectural plate, $20, brass Italian chepot, $30, both available through corators at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Scan- navian import from Raymor Collec- on, rattan reed lamp, $25 at England- 's, Detroit.

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ccessories on Old Colony table. Old lience ewer, one of a pair, at Sydney rown, N. Y. Victorian paper knife 1860), ivory with silver handle, $20 t Herbert Lanning, N. Y. Blue opaline ox, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y. Architectural plate $20, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y.

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Hekman flip-top card-dining table. Simulated bamboo chairs, saddle seat of red silk, at Sydney Brown, N. Y. Floor covering of hemp squares, $10.35 per square yd., at Edward Fields Co., N. Y.
Accessories: Majolica leaves and cigarette box, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y. Chess set, case of mahogany Florentine leather, Mark Cross, N. Y.

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L. & J. G. Stickley cocktail table, Lazy Susan, and ladderback chair all at W. A. Hathaway, N. Y.
Accessories on table: Pewter tea caddy (on mantel) $45, available at Herbert Lanning, N. Y. Large and small leaves, cup, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y. Round wicker basket, $2 at the House of Italian Handicrafts, Inc., N. Y. All gifts wrapped by Dennison's, N. Y.
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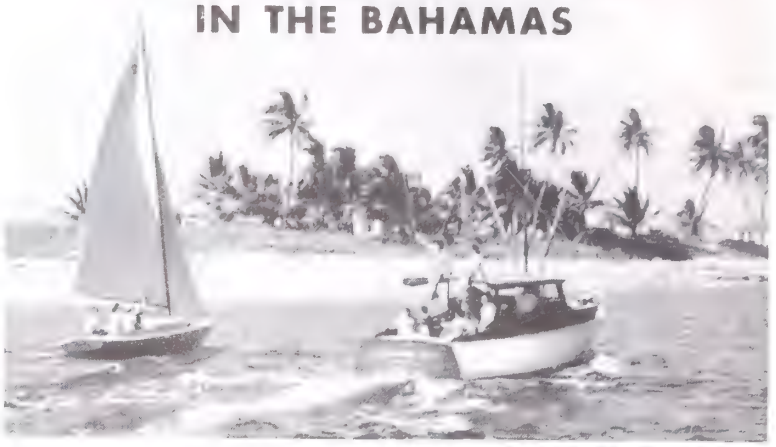
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Accessories on Weiman cocktail table: White leather cigarette box with brass clip, cedar lined, 2 compartments (1 for long, 1 for short cigarettes), at Parzinger Originals, N. Y.
"Amtico" rubber marbleized tile by American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc.

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Accessories with Kittinger furniture: French Directoire barometer, Olga Erlanger, N. Y. Flower prints, $20 each, at Herbert Lanning, N. Y. Crystal lamp, box, tray, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y.
Accessories with Brandt Cabinet Works furniture: Scandinavian import from the Raymor Collection, rattan and reed lamp, $25 at Perrins, Pittsburgh. Copper bowl, $15. Etruscan plate, $6.50, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y.
Accessories with Fine Arts furniture: Green glass bowl available at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Blanc de chine roosters at W. Jay Saylor, N. Y. Italian sunburst clock at Robert T. Stevenson, N. Y.

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Accessories for John Widdicomb Furniture: Urn lamp, crystal box, tray, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y.
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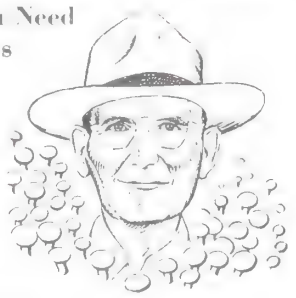
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